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Only a Babe Left in Horror-Reddened Home.

A YET DARKER CRIME

Mother and Daughter Outraged and Murdered and Three Sons of the Poor Woman Slain by Bludgeon and Blade. The Country , Aroused.

(By the Associated Press.) Eona, Tex., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Conditt and four children, a daughter of thirteen and three boys from 6 to 10 years old, were murdered in cold blood at their home near here today. The mother and daughter were as-

saulted and their bodies brutally disfigured

A baby about two years old was the only one left alive. All of them seemed to have been murdered with some blunt instrument; their heads were crushed and their throats cut with a knife or razor. The girl and mother were killed in the house; the boys were killed about one hundred yards away.

Mr. Conditt was away working in the rice fields. A negro boy about twelve years old, was plowing in a field near the house at the time of the killing and heard the children screaming; he saw a man running af-ter a woman, who was running around the house. Being afraid to go to the house, he ran to a neighbor-ing house and told what he had

The person informed ran to the place and found the five members of the family killed. Officers were at once informed and the entire neighborhood is out in posses in search of the murderers. It is supposed there were two of them. Dogs have been sent for.

VICTIMIZED BY FORGER.

He Proves Too Much for a Prominent Financial Institution in New York.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 28 .- The details of a scheme whereby the National City Bank of this city was recently victimized by a clever forger, came out today. The forger presented a bogus check bearing the name of a well known stock exchange firm and received in return securities valued at about \$360,000.

Pearl & Co., stock brokers, at 27 William street, recently negotiated a one day loan for \$300,000 with this one day loan for \$300,000 min the institution. On Wednesday a check for the amount of the loan. plus \$37.50 for the one day's interest, was presented at this bank by a stranger who received the security de-

posited by Pearl & Co. for their loan. The bank on which the brokers' check Irawn was one with which Pearl

were held during the forenoon, at which, it was said by members, certain utterances attributed to Dr. Seaman in an interview in an even-ing paper here last night were con-sidered. Dr. Seaman was quoted in the interview as saying that a celebrated American woman physician was regarded by the Japanese medical de-Although officers of the association re fused to discuss the executive sessions t is said by members that it was de cided to drop the matter, Dr. Seaman having stated to the second closed ses-sion recently tthat he had not been talking for publication when the statements objected to were alleged to have peen made.

As a result of the feeling engen dered by the controversy between Dr. Seaman and his critics Dr. Seaman at the conclusion of his paper today tendered his badge of membership and offered his resignation to the secre ttary, if it was desired.

THE UNREST CONTINUES.

But There Were No More Riots Yes terday, and it is Believed a Peaceful Solution of the Difficulty Will be Reached

ew cases today, because of the large ist of suspicious cases reported the (By the Associated Press.) Buda Pest, Sept. 28.—There is lay before were verified, but at that abatment of the popular unrest al-though today passed off without se-rious outbreaks in any quarter. The he number of new cases is small and hows that a steady decline can be xpected henceforth. The list of sus-icious cases reported today is very hows rious outbreaks in any quarter. The socialists gathereh again tonight, the expected henceforth. ight and foreshadow a very light re-ort Friday. Only five of the new time in front of the Imperial Club but the police were more energeti than they were last night and dis ases are above Canal street, while he greater proportion of the others persed the groups as they foremd. thus preventing disorder. A meeting of students tonight passed off without incident. At a meeting of Democ-ratic Clubs it was decided to hold a wards. n from Jefferson Parish, one of these oming from Harvey's Canal. is taken to the Emergency Hospital grand torch light procession in the near future. The decision gives rise and one to the Charity Hospital. the deaths, all but one were below to some uneasiness, and it is possible that the procession will be postponed until after the convention of the sup-Canal street. Surgeon von Ezdorf returned to the city today from Tal-ulah, and left at 8 p. m. for Jack-

porters of the coalition parties Oc ionville, Fla., to carry on an educa-tional campaign in that State, which ober 3rd. Reports from the provinces show has been considerably alarmed over the spread of the fevvr at Pensacola. ncreasing support for the coalition but notwithstanding this parties, there is a very considerable element he in Hungary outside the social it's ranks that continue to remain in op-Health wrote him a special letter of thanks for his work at Tallulah. position to the coalition. This ele-ment is encouraged by well authenti-cated reports from Austria of an al-most unanimous sentiment in favor of the crown and that even the Aus-Surgeon White will leave for a tour long the Southern Pacific Railroad saturday morning for the purpose of consulting with the parish and local authorities on quarantine matters The country reports showed 22 new trian socialists are opposing the Hungarian movement because the coali cases and three daths.

tion is opposed to universal suffrage in Hungary. The court at Viena is The rain continued intermittently The Federal authorities how today. in Hungary. The court at vicinit is reported to be distracted by conflict-ing advice. Many Hungarian politi-clans of influence have advised the King-Emperor to yield on certain points, and it is rumored tonight that ever, were inclined to believe that the storm had done more good that harm. "Fortunately the rain was suffic-iently heavy to clear out the gutters

others are seeking to secure his ma-iesty's favor advising persistence of and drains and to wash all the water hitherto stagnant into the swamps and Francis Joseph in his stand. The failure of Baron Fejervary's the lake," said Dr. White. "All mosquito larvee which were in that water have been washed out into salt

udience of the Emperor today to bring about a solution of the difficul-ty is hailed by the members of the cowater and destroyed. alition as favorable to their cause. All sorts of rumors are afloat, which have the effect of keeping pop-ular sentiment aflame; but the best SEVEN NEW CASES.

And Five Deaths From Fever Yester day at Pensacola.

Fever is Now Slowly Los-

ing its Grip.

The New Cases are Growing Less and

the End of the Scourge's Reign

May Soon be Expec-

ted.

(By the Associated Press.)

New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- The report

of the fever situation in this city up

o six o'clock this afternoon, follows:

New cases, 23; total to date, 2,941.

eaths, 4; total, 384. New foci, 8.

'ases under treatment, 261. Dis-harged, 2,296.

The indications of a larger list of

down in the seventh and eighth

president of the State Board of

Two new cases were brought

One

Of

of the conservative element will shortly be felt and that a solution of the difficulty will be reached without (By the Associated Press.) Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 28.—The fe-ver report for this city up to 6 p. m ollows:

New cases, 7: total to date, 122 deaths, 5; total to date, 21; cases under treatment 53; cases discharged, 48. The small number of new and sus-

picious cases is an encouraging feature. The high mortality is without doubt due to the fact that the ail-

Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.-After bement was not reported in its early third jury which has heard the testi- stages. The authorities are urging the

Nine New Cases.

number for any one day, was the re

port for the twenty-four hours end-

negroes.

New foci, 3.

ing at six p. m. Of these eight are

Two Cases at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 28 .- Up to

6 p. m. today only two new cases of

these in the fashionable residence

district constitutes a new focus. The

four deaths of yesterday caused anoth-

er exodus, many people having left town last night and today.

Several Suspicious Cases.

(By the Associated Press.)

yellow fever were reported.



ÐF a quilt recovered near Shirley Peril, all of which the police for a time for trial again and, in any event other than the death of the plaintiff connected with the crime, have been eliminated from the zone of inquiry when the case would abate, there would be still another appeal, with ts worthless. The blonde hairs, which by some the Desperado, the possibility of still another trial on Sims. eculiar coincidence, were found on merits. hree of the articles have been sub-ELECTION OF OFFICERS. lected to microscopic examination by **Falls Before Officers.** Prof. Whitney, of Harvard, who found For the Classes and for the Athletic no similarity in either texture or The bundle of clothing which was wrapped in a paper marked "R. O. Burnham, 2 Dalton Street," had been (Special to News and Observer.) He Springs From His Bed at Alarm Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28 .- The thrown in the water after the death Iniversity is moving along quietly Given by Child, But His Efof Mrs. Burnham's sister in Winthrop with its work. The most important he cloth had been used about the tems of news now being the politicians fort to Escape Proves ick bed of the woman. Mrs. Burn-ham refrained from telling the police and their friends looking for votes. The Athletic Association has just to avoid possible embarrassment Vain. elected the following officers: Mr. J. her relatives. The quilt was claimed V. Howard, presidetn; J. R. Moore, vice-president; Holt Haywood, secy a south Boston yachtman, whose (By the Associated Press.) boat had been sunk in the harbor. The police are now directing their Ellabell, Ga., Sept. 28.-Riddled retary and treasurer; J. K. Wilson, graduate member of the Advisory with bullets from the weapons of offiattention along two lines of investicers of the law that he had defied committee; P. E. Seagle, under-grad ration, the recovery of the second suit ase and the identity of the purchaser. for weeks, Will E. Sims, the desperado uate member of the Advisory comwho has terrorized Bryan county, thi mittee. The work of the divers is being continued and will be until the entire

afternoon paid the penalty for killing Conductor Julius Landsberg, of the bottom of Winthrop Bay has been Seaboard Air Line. He is alieged, too, to have killed James Perry, a negro.

chief, and the following associate edi-tors: Manlus Orr. J. S. Kerr, W. D. McLean, J. H. D. Alemberte, J. F. Spruill, N. A. Townsend was elected business manager, and Mr. H. L. Sheriff Parish and Deputies Gibso and Dukes, of this county, followed Sim into Liberty caunty this morning, They found him at the home of a man named Parker, his father-in-law. A Stem was appointed by Mr. Townsend, chidl shouted the alarm to Sims as the officers approached and the outlaw assistant business manager. The Junior class met yesterday and sprang from the bed in which he way elected the following class officers: E. C. Herring C. E. Leoanard, first sleeping and seized his rifle. fired twice at Sheriff Parish, H bu vice-presidents; T. W. Dixon, second

Sheriff Parish fired once ice-president; S. S. Miller, secretary an C. V. Connor, treasurer; L. W. Parmissed, but Deputy Gibson's first shot er, poet; J. W. Haynes, orator; sttruck Sims and he went to his knee All three officers continued to fire rap Hutchison, statistician: O. L. Haridly and Sims sank to the ground. Fourteen bullet wounds in his body din, prophet; A. T. Morrison, captain cotball team; Hardin Hill, manager were shown by an examination. ootball team. The Sophomore class met and elect

Sims killed Landsberg here becaus the conductor would not let his ride to Savannah on his freight train. Perry was killed, it was alleged, beed the following class officers: B. S. Reynolds, president; cause Sims heard that the negra had een carrying report about him to the officers.

There is great relief in Bryan county over the death of Sims.

ADDRESS BY SECRETARY SHAW

Bankers Morning Session Yesterday.

Leslie M. Shaw, was the feature of

Among the many remedies suggest-ed he said none appeared to be as strongly as the authorization of adnational bank circulation. ditional This method involves the right of naional banks to increase their circuin any amount, perhaps equa ation o fifty per cent of their outstanding olume of government bonds secured circulation, on which the bank should bay a tax of five or six per cent during the time it is maintained, and the government in consideration of this

Argument Againts the Burmudese

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- The Burmu-York, Sept. 28.—The Burmu-Asphalt Company's railroad has been missing since last Sunday,

'black hand'' methods.

and his father believes he has been

kidnapped to secure a ransom by

Since the boy has disappeared he har

received four others offering to re-turn the boy if \$500 is paid. In one

etter a threat is made to "return the

THE EXTRADITIN WARRANT.

The Citizen's Union.

(By the Associated Press)

DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Two weeks

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ger football team; F. H. Ross,

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Association,

ng "Tar Heel" officers:

peal, the lower court is sustained, the case is ended. If the plaintiff wins his appeal, the whole matter will go back **MRS. WINSLOW'S** SOOTHING SYRUP a used by Millions of Mothers for their a while Teething for over Fifty Yearr les the child, softens the gums, allay a cures wind colic, and is the bes TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

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We Give Southern Trading Stamps. Carnations, Roses and Violets, our pecialty. Bouquets and floral decorpecialty. The association elected the followations arranged in the best style at short notice. Palms, Ferns and win-Mr. V. L. Stephenson, editor-in ter blooming plants for the house, Fall Bulbs. Hyacintha, Narcissus, Tulips, etc. Rose bushes, shrubbery, Vegetevergreens and shade trees. able plants in season.

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AIF LINE RAILWAY

Between points North, East, South and Southwest. Schedule in effect July 2, 1905. Trains leave Raleigh.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 34 at 1.30 a. m. daily for Nor folk, Richmond, Washington, New York and points north and northwest. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars Ruffin, first vice-president; T. W. Anto Portsmouth, Washington and Jersey

drews, second vice-president; O. R. Itand, secretary; C. B. Ruffin, treas-City. No. 38 at 11.00 a. m. daily for Portsmouth, Norfolk, where conrec-lons are made with steamers for irer; H. B. Gunter, historian; D. Z. ewton, poet; W. D. Moss, statisician; J. B. Coghill, orator; E. C. Judd, class Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Providence and Nypan for representative; Geo. Raney, captain of football team; J. A. Gray, Jr., mana-New York Pullman to Portsmouth.

No. 66 at 11.50 a. m. daily for Rich-mond, Washington and New York Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for points West. Has day coaches to Washington, Pullman Sleeping Car to Jersey City and Dining car.

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 41 4.00 p. m. daily for all local points, connects at Hamlet for Wil-mington and Charlotte. Pullman sleepng car for Atlanta where connections

are made for all points Southwest. No. 43 at 7.15 p. m. daily for Jack-onville, Tampa and all Florida points, connects at Hamlet for Atlanta. Pullman sleeping cars to Jacksonville and dining car to Hamlet.

No. 31 at 3.25 a. m. for all points South: Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilming-ton, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all points in the southwest.

No. 30 at 5.00 p. m., daily except Sunday, Shoo-Fly local train between Raleigh and Weidon with connections for Louisburg, Oxford and Warrenton. No. 20 Shoo-Fly daily except Sunday between Weldon and Raleigh with connection from Warrenton, Oxford and Louisburg. Arrives Raleigh 10.15

For further information relative to

rates and time tables, address H. A. MORSON, C. P. & T. A., Raleigh, N. (? C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

CARTHAGE RAILROAD. In Mfect January 20, 1904.

Rate Making. In Answer to Bryan's Open Letter He Calls Up Pictures of Government

Ownership of Every

McADOO NO CANDIDATE.

Wouldn't Accept Democratic Nomina-

tion for District Attorney if

Offered.

(By the Associated Press.)

missioner McAdoo declared today that

he is not a candidate for the office

of district attorney on the Democratic

ticket at the coming city election and

that he would not accept any such

His name had been suggested as an

opponent to Mr. Jerome.

comination if it were offered to him.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Police Com-

Highway.

overed.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- The reply of the conservative wing of the Demoratic party to W. J. Bryan's recent

open letter to the President on railroad rate legislation is contained in an article by Richard Olney in the October number of the North Ameri-Review, published today. In an what is practically his first public ut terance in two years, President Cleve

and's former Secretary of State, presents his final judgment against the proposed legislation, in the form of a orief, covering not only the law, but the publ.c policy involved in the agi-

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Total cases to date,

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Outside contributions will

"The situation to be anticipated then, is that railroads-private properties and representing private invest-

scheme

Government Ownership.

"Government ownership of all rail-

roads is obviously the goal toward

which some of the government rate

makers are arriving, while others, i

not welcoming it and not working for

that it would at all events be an im-

it, profess not to fear it, and claim

Recoils From Government

This Was the Event of the Ohlo

(By the Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 28.-The ad-iress of Secretary of the Treasury

the morning session today of the con-vention of the Ohio Bankers' Association. He urged that a more elastic currency system be adopted. Mr Shaw opposed secret currency, and

house certificates

ax, should guarantee its redemption."

Asphalt Company.

New York, Sept. 28.-Antonia Mar-eansina, the six-year-old son of Frank

ENTHUSIASM IN TAMMANY. Murphy and McCarren Come Into Meeting of City Committee Arm in Arm.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28.—A meeting of the city committee of Tammany Hall was held tonight to appoint officers the authorization by law of clearing

for the coming municipal election. There was much enthusiasm at the Democratic Club when Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, of Brooklyn, walked into the place arm in arm to attend the committee meeting. There have been a number of reports to the effect that the Tam-

many factions were burying all past dissensions and the incident of tonight was taken as a further indication of the fact. SIX YEAR OLD BOY GONE.

IT HAILED REVOLUTIONISTS Believed to Have Been Kidnapped by

"Black Hand." (By the Associated Press.)

& Co. never had an account, so forgery as not discovered until the check had passed through the clearing house - exclange, when it was branded as fictitious. nptly private detective agency was called in and transfer of the security was at The detectives intionce stopped. they have a clew to the identity of the forger, who is believed to have had one or more accomplice and an intimate knowledge of Pearl & Co.'s affairs.

securities offered by Pearl & The Co. for their loan and surrendered by the bank for a piece of worthless pa per, include 1,000 shares United State Steel, common; 1,000 shares Rock Island, common; 1,000 shares Metro-Street Railway: 700 shares i Pacific; 200 shares North Missouri Pacific: 200 American Company; 47 American To bacco Company's 6 per cent bonds and some Wabash debenture B bonds.

SAILED FOR COLON YESTERDAY

Board of Consulting Engineers an Several Members of Canal Commission

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- The board o consulting engineers and several members of the Panama Canal Commission, sailed today for Colon on the steamship Havana. Their purpose is to inspect the work already done on the canal and also its proposed route in order to report to the commission best kind of a canal to build. In the party were Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the committee; Rear Admiral R. M. Endicott, Colonel O. H. Ernst. and B. M. Harrod, all of the Canal Commission. Speaking of the work to be accomplished by the present trip Mr. Shonts said:

theory the board has considered three proposed plans for the building of the canal, the sea level canal, the lock canal and the lock and lake canal. They will give these plans careful consideration on the ground and then report. It does not follow. however, that the Canal Commission bound to follow their advice. If they give a unanimous report in favor of a certain kind of canal, it is probable that the commission will fa-vor that form of canal as being the very best. If they give a majority and a minority report it will rest entirely commission which one to with the accept or whether to reject both. The commission advices the president of Isham Harris, one of the three ne its decision and he in turn notifies Congress.'

"A MONUMENTAL NUISANCE."

Surgeon Seaman Speaking Thus of a American Woman Physician, Offers to Resign.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.-Major ouis L. Seaman, of New York, was Seaman, the central figure today at the conven-

Just think of Solomon with all his its conduct of the sanitary and hygenic phases of the late war. Two ex-, wives trying to keep track of his vaecutive sessions of the convention rious wedding anniversaries.

mony of the government against Concalling of physicians whe N. Williamson, Dr. first appears. A more ing in general prevails. ressman John Van Gesner, Mr. Williamson's partner Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, in the live-stock business; and Marion Health officer, is in receipt of two R. Biggs, a Prineville, Oregon, attoranonymous letters threatening ney, at one time United States Comsafety if he remains in Pensacola. He missioner at that place, late last night remains at his post however, and has found all three of the defendants guilturend the letters over to the authority of having entered into a conspiracy to suborn perjury by inducing locaters fraudulently to settle on governmen lands, presenting them with money to do so, under agreement that these (By the Associated Press.) persons would convey title to William-Natchez, Miss., Sept. 28.-Nine new cases of yellow fever. the larges

on and Van Gesner when patent was secured from the government. CARTER'S STOCK DEALS.

nformed persons believe the effort

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

Congressman Williamson and Thre

Others are Thus Found.

(By the Associtaed Press.)

a rupture of the dual realm

The Captain is Flooded With Ques 81. Total deaths. 4. Cases under treatment, 29. Cases discharged, 1. tions Along This Line.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 28-Cross-examination of Captain Oberlin M. Carter Owing to the almost complete sus pension of business, no employment, charged with defrauding the govern-ment out of nearly \$3,000,000 was continued today before Special Ex-iminer Wyman. The inquiry into the the extraordinary expensive campaign against the fever, the absolute need of urses and medicines and necessities of life for the poor, Charles W. Miller, lefendant's stock and bod deals be-ween 1893 and 1896, occupied the president of the Natchez Progressive League, today appointed a relief com The financnal mittee to raise ime at today's session. transactions of the captain were taken scription. up week by week and day by bay, covering a period of four years. Indibe solicited for this fund.

cations are that it will take three four more weeks to conclude the (By the Associated Press.) uestioning of the witness.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Long Shareman Fatally Hurt Through a Misunderstanding of Signals.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- A long shore han, John Holligan, was so badly ured when, through a misunderstand-

ing of signals, the Trinidad Steamsteamer Granada Company's ship crashed into her pier while trying to Jackson, Miss., Sept. 28 .- Surgeon make dock early today, that he died in Wasdin reports several a hospital tonight. With a number of others Holligan was at work on the pler when the steamer, going at al-most full speed, crashed into and demolished a large part of the structure. Four others are in a serious

Death Warrant Issued.

condition.

(By the Associated Press.)

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 28.—The death warrant for the execution of Jackson has for Jackson has forbidden the transfer of passengers from infected points and groes convicted of the murder of N. W. Eppes, of Leon county, was issued refugees must pass through without stop. oday. The date of the hanging is set for November 3. An application to CLEWS END IN NOTHING.

the Board of Pardons will be made shortly for a change in the sentences of Caldwell & Larkins, who were con-No Progress Made in Solution of Dress victed with Harris.

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28 .- The situa ion in the dress suit case mystery to was substantially the same a (By the Asociated Press.) night States, when he made answer to the criticisms of his utterance made last Tuesday by Surgeon Charles F. Stokes, of the United States navy, and followed with a paper on "The Real Triumph of Japan, or the Conquest of the Silent Foe," in which he reiterated many of his former statements and lauded the Japanese government for Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28-A spec-ial to the Advertiser from Troy, Ala., it was a week ago, when the grueso

Suit Case Mystery.

(By the Associated Press.)

transported revolutionary troops in A more hopeful feel-Venezuela during the Matos rebellion vital matter of their charges, not by but by two in 1900, its steamer Viking carried their private owners, the State public boards-one representative of revolutionary supplies and the com-

ago the father began to receive letpany's acting superintendent on more local interests and the other of naters demanding \$500 on pain of ab tional interests and both antagonistic than one occasion gave the revoluduction of a member of his family. tionists food and supplies. to the interests of the private owners Testimo concerned. The two boards will aim ny to this effect was given today by John Perry, who was acting superin at the lowest possible rates, each in of the particular business tendent for the company in 1901, in behalf under its charge, and will therefore be in constant rivalry with each other the suit brought by the Venezuela boy in a box" if the money is not

government to recover \$11,000,000 in the endeavor to extort from the carrier the best service at the small-Under these conditions any. thing like skilful, just, reasonable or

stable rate-making becomes impossisimilar transportation had been ac A situation is created intolerable alike to the carriers and to the corded the government troops: and hat the suplies and arms carried o public and the sure outcome-unless the Viking were smuggled on hoard of government by individuals without the company rate-making be abandoned---is governconsent: and that his contributions of ood and supplies to the revolution.

ists was entirely a personal act and were given to avoid the trouble a refusal would have caused. father.

Case of Gattis vs. Kilgo Will be Heard

Next Wednesday.

provement upon the present status But when government ownership of Appeals were argued in the Su the railroads of the country is seri-ously considered our dual political sysreme Court yesterday as follows: Porter vs. Armstrong, by Stevens at once seen to present proband Shepherd for plaintiff; Bryan for

The lems of the gravest character. lefendant. few and comparatively unimportant Kelly vs. Odum, by Grady & Gra railroads that are wholly intra-state am for plaintiff; Kerr and Butler fo may be properly ignored. Every raildefendant.

road of consequence is engaged in both kinds of transportation—in in brief by Cooper for plaintiff; Stetransportation that begins and ends in vens for defendant. Isler vs. Dixon, certiorari ordered matter of form.

a single State, and in transportation that passes beyond State lines. Hence, and dase continued if government ownership of railroads King vs. Hobbs, by Cooper for plain

be regarded as the inevitable sequence eiff: Kerr for defendant. of government rate-making-the first Pollock vs. Dunn, and Bank vs

question is, which government is the that is to own the railroads, the State Cozad vs. Hardwood Co., or the United States?

"The significance and importance of Cherokee, argued by Jones & Johnso

the inquiry," continues Mr. Olney, cases of fever at Scranton tonight and "are apparent, if we remember that Bell for defendant. promises diagnosis tomorrow. A susthe railroad is only one species of highway, and that which. if true of picious case also is reported from Little Springs, Franklin county. Only one death occurred from yellow fever railroad must be true of ordinary highways. The jurisdiction of the in the State during the day, the fatal-

national government must be the same it. being a Hamburg. The summary in both cases. If it is competent for the national government under the of new cases is as follows: Hamburg, 4; Gulfport, 3; Hansboro commerce clause to own and operate all the great railroads of the country, 3: Mississippi City, 2; Vicksburg, 2; Port Gibson, 1; Natchez, 9; Roaye

it must be also competent for it to own or control and operate all the great highways of the country." Of this deduction. Mr. Olney says that it would be revolutionary in prac-

and contrtadictory of views customarily held.

Grove's

The-No-Cure-No-Pay Chill Tonic

The makers can with safety and do positively authorize all dealers to refund the money if Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic fails to cure any case of Malaria, Chills or Fever. Dealers know that this is an absolute, lived-up-to guarantee. has Drives Out Malaria and Builds Up the System been run down and satisfactory ac-count made of all the suspicious cir- Sold by all dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

from the asphalt company because RICH GIFT BY HELEN GOULD. of the company's alleged participatio in this revolution. Perry declared Offers \$150,000 for the Erection of a however, that the revolutionary Y. M. C. A. Building. roops were transported only because (By the Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Miss Helen Miller Gould has agreed to give \$150,-900 for a railroad Young Men's Chris tian Association building at St. Louis. This announcement was the feature of the opening day of the Twelfth Inter national Conference of the Railroad Department of the Y. M. C. A. building will be a memorial to her

SUPREME COURT ARGUMENT.

Papers Turning Over Greene and Gaynor to be Signed Today. (By the Associated Press,) Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28 .- The extra-

Wilson vs. Telephone Co., submitted sertation to the minister and the signing of the warrant is said to be mere

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adopted the report of the committee Ar. Morehead City ... nominations and decided not to Ar. M. City Depot..... and Shepherd for plaintiff; Dillard & indorse any candidate o ay city

nittee

ounty ticket, but the union will en-The famous case of T. J. Gattis vs J. C. Kilgo and B. N. Duke for libel dorse certain candidates on the assem ticket favored by the Citizens which has been in the courts for seven years, will be argued in the Su-Union's assembly committee.

preme Court Wednesday for the fourth time. The case was first decided in favor of the plaintiff, who had been The State Fair at Raleigh embraces non-suited on trial in the lower court, Plaintiff then recovered damages, and ants' appeal' was again sustained Plaintiff again recovered and defendappeal was again sustained. ants Plaintiff was non-suited in Raleigh in

June and appealed. The case has been, therefore, three times heard in the Supreme Court. If, on this ap-

Address by J. F. Flower.s (By the Associated Press.) estant Society of Baracas opened its annual convention today at the First Baptist church. Addresses were made by J. F. Flowers, Charlotte, N. C., and Goldsboro with Atlantic Coast Line annual convention today at the First other

proxies for Wabash Railroad stock to bound, and No. 136 Eastbound. lor was acting for James R. Keene, and that Mr. Keene represented Joseph Pullman Sleeping Car and Pa Ramsey, Jr., jresident of the Wabash. who issued a call for proxies several the season. Weeks ago in opposition to Correct the season. weeks ago in opposition to George J. Gould, who now controls the property.

Time Table. No. 41. Arrive Cameron 6:15 p. m. Leave Stones 4:55 p. m. Leave Kelly 4:45 p. m. Leave Crahtage 4:80 p. m Arrive Crathage 12:80 p.m. Leave Mooshaunce 12:05 p.m. Leave Parkwood 11:50 a. m. Leave Hallison 11:45 a. m No. 3. \$:60 p. m. Leave Cameron Leave Stones 6:05 p. m. 8:20 p. m. Leave Kelly Arrive Crahtgas 6:36 p Is leave Cameron \$:00 a. m. Leave Stones..... 9:15 a. m. Leave Kelly 9:30 a. m. Arrive Carthage...... 10:00 a. m. Parkwood 11:20 a. m. Arrive Hallison..... 11:20 a. m. ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA COMPANY. On September 17th, 1905, the folowing schedule of trains will become effective; Eastern Time. No. 1. No. 3 Daily. P. M. Daliy. A. M. 8:00 3:45 Ly. Goldsboro Lv. Best's 8:21 4:06 dition warrant for the return of Gay- Ly. LaGrange 4:18 8:31 nor and Greene to the United States Ly Falling Creek 8:43 4:34 authorities will likely be signed to-morrow by Minister of Justice Fittz- Lv. Caswell 4:45 8:56 9:13 4:37 patrick who returned from Quebec Lv. Dover 9:23 5:07 The papers are ready for pre- Lv. Cove 5:31 9:51 Lv. Tuscarora 10:10 5:52 Ar. New Bern Lv. New Bern Lv. Riverdale 10:34 6:20 10-38 Lv. Croatan Lv. Havelock 10:50 6:38 6:54 Ly. Newport New York, Sept. 28.—The city com-littee of the Citizens Union tonight Lv. Mansfield 11:12 7:00 11:30 7:20

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trains as follows: No. 41, Southbound; No. 42, Northbound; and with South-New York, Sept. 28 .- Requests for ern Railway trains Nos. 111. Westbe voted at the next annual meeting Trains Nos, 2 and 3 connect at of the company were sent out today Goldsboro with Southern Railway by Talbot J. Taylor. No explanation trains as follows: No. 108, Eastbound; of the request was made but it was No. 135, Westbound; and with Atlantic reported in Wall Street that Mr. Tay- Coast Line trains as follows: No. 49,

Ar. Goldsboro

Ar. Best's

Ar. LaGrange Ar. Falling Creek

Ar. Kinston

Ar. Caswell

Traffic Manager.