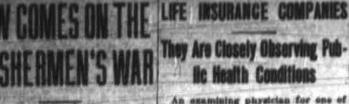


DR. BROUGHTON



Cant, Vann and His Naval litia Found Alleged Viola- the reason why an tors of Law Had New Game

Further Developments Are Awalted.

aboth City, N. C., March 29 .--watermen from down the Sound of the report that State Fish Comor Vann, who left here Thurslay morning with the naval militia on rd the cruiser "Eifrida" to enforce

the State fish laws, found the finhermen prepared for him in an unexpect-Instead of meeting the warship with

tauns in an attempt to defend their rty, the fisherman in Oregon In-

property, the fisherman in Oregon In-let had out such note as were ordered removed during the former visit of the commissioner and only the stakes were visible above water. In this way the rehellious fishermen hoped to get one over on Commis-doner Varis and had it not been for some other fishermen who joined the field, the ruse would probably have been successful. Upon the latter's suggestion hooks were run down into the water and the new your down into the water and the sets successful. Upon the latter's suggestion hooks were run down into the water and the new pulled up. Guits a number were sathered in and will be carried to itanteo and advertised for sale, the proceeds to ge to the finite school fund.

It is understood that the outwitted tabarmen are angry over the outwitted infairs and there may be serious trouble before the commissioner com-pietes the work he has set out to do.

Ritchin Club at Antioch.

Ritchis Chib at Antioch. (Rpecial to The News and Observer.) Anticch. N. C. March 25.—A large and enthusiantic Kitchin meeting was hold here at which time a Silcohin Club, Enown as Anticch-Allendale. Club, was organized. The club is com-posed from both townships. Mr. A. J. Currie, of Allendale, was elected chair-man and Mr. Fred Brown, of Antioch-secretary. The secretary was instruct-ed to invite the Governor to address the club at some date in the near fu-ture. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 5, at Allendale, at which time Hon. G. R. Patterson, of

at which time Hon. G. B. Patterson, of Maxton, has been invited to address the club. Governor Kitchin, who was already strong here, is growing in favor every day. LAST DISPATCHES

PLATFORM PLANK HERE TOMORROW CATHOLICS IN U. S An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Com-panies, in an interview on the subject, made the astoniching statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because iddaes trouble is so common to Anter-lean people, and the large majority of applicants do not aven support that the "Welfare of the Farm-

ROOSEVELT'S NEW

Colonel Roosevelt sold the move-ment for conserving the country's ment for conserving the country's matural resources and for bettering country life had not been carried for-ward since his administration. He advocated a policy of governmental activity in this direction. Colonel Roosevelt's address was delivered toward the close of a dey in which he traveled across lows and part of Minnesota and made a short speech. On raching EL Paul he con-forced with molitical supressed in

on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes fifty cents and one dollar. However, if you wish first to test its wonderful marits, send to Dr. Kil-

mer & Co., Binghamion, N. Y., for i sample bottle, absolutely free, When writing be sure to mention the Ral-eign Daily News and Observer.

GRAND JURY'S REPORT FOR WAKE COUNTY

This Was Presented to the Court On Yesterday and The Grand

Jury Was Discharged

Before being discharged, the grand jury, of which Mr. E. G. Clements was foremain, restorday made its re-port after visiting the various coun-ty institutions. It follows: "We find the court room and halls are in a flithy condition. The men's closets in the bissement very lithy offendive and expenses to re-

he repeated his arguments in favor of control of the government by the people instead of by "a representative part of the people" which he said always meant the bosses. A delegation from St. Paul and Minneapolis met Colonel Roosevelt at Albert Les, Minn., and escorted him to the Twin Cities, Colonel Roosevelt goes to Chicago tomotrow from St. Paul, from whence he will travel to Detroit. closets in the basement very filtly, offensive and appears to re-mit from bad plumbing or improper drainage and attention, and recom-mend that this be attended to at once,

mend that this be attended to at once, and the halls and floor of the court room scrubbed and disinfected. "We find that \$900 was paid out of the county funds to Major J. J. Bernard to compute the tax list, which we think is wrong, and are of the opinion that this work should have been performed by one of the county officers. Board of Education. he will travel to Detroit. TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

Board of Education. "We find that for the facal year anding June 30, 1911, that the su-perintendent of public instruction's office cost for maintenance \$2,037.31 for salaries, 2492.75 for traveling es-penses a total of \$2,428.96 for office superises and are informed that the County Board of Education allowed the superintendent of public instruc-tion two months' vacation to attend a course in college on full salary, with \$256 for expense acquint. We are of the opinion that this is an im-proper use of the public school funda. "We recommend that the County Commissioners provide an office for the superintendent of public instruc-tion that will be more convenient for Were Found Swinging From Rafters of Blacksmith Shop-**Investigation** Ordered

tion that will be more convenient for the lady teachers of the county to reach than by having to climb to the third story of the courthouse as at

third story of the courthouse as at pressnt." The grand jury took the view that the county is trying to maintain too big a farm and recommended that it should soil the present site and appropriate the proceeds to the erec-tion of a more modern and suitable building for the purpose of taking care of the Walke county poor. It thinks that a farm supplying food for cattle and for those who are inmates would be a good idea and it offers this solution. A Jailer's Cottage. made to there had

A Jailer's Cottage. It wants a jailer's cottage of three the authorities here the st tories for the jailer and his family. Blacksburg to

increases in pay to the miners as fol-

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Third-Termer Produced It in Preaches at the Auditorium at Statistics Furnished by New Speech Last Night, to will, Three Thirty in the Afternoon---He Makes His Last

haps the last address on this side of the Atlantic. He pets mil next wook and will preach in Christ Church, and will preach in Christ Church, London, the fourteenth of April, tak-ing two services that day. He will got to that place a few days before he holds his initial service. The Ruleigh people consider them-

in which he traveled across lows and part of Minnesota and made a short speech. On raching St. Paul he con-ferred with political supporters and in the evening west to the auditorium, where he made his principal speech of the day. He then went to Min-nespolis, to make a short speech be-fore starting for Chicago. At Cedar Rapida, Vinion, Waterloo, Cedar Falis and Rockford in Iowa, and Owstonna, Faribault and North-field in Minnesota. Colonel Roosevelt tonight spoke from the train plat-form at Albert Les, Minn. he left his train to address an open air meeting of such size that many per-sons were unable to get within ear-shot of the speaker. The impromptu meetings at rail-road stations today were among the ingrest of Colonel Roosevelt's tour through the Middle West and on no previous day did he find the scowds more demonstrative. In these speeches he repeated his arguments in favor of control of the government by the people instand of by "a representative. selves especially fortunate in having his last word. This is his old home his tast word. This is his old home and he is among his own kindred here. He is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Needham B. Broughton, and is holding every hour a reception to old

friends and acquaintances who have come to pay their respects to one of the great ministers of the world. The great ministers of the world. The sermon will be delivered to-morsow afternooh at 3:30 in the Audi-torium. It is very probable that, large as it is every sent will be taken. The Bastists themselves are almost strong enough to fill the big building and these is large interest in the set

and there is large interest in the ser the people of the city. He has not \$16,920; Jillnois third with 1,447,400 decided what will be his subject and \$16,920; Jillnois third with 1,447,400 will not announce it, in all probability,

until the preaching hour. It is expected that there will be a sumber of visitors. Durham will send

a good representation. People in that oily can attend their own services and come down on the train that leaves at 12:40 and get here at 1:55. In all parts of North Cagolina he is known and it is entirely to be expected that

all places near here will send a num-ber of representatives of their towns and sections. It will be one of the greatest religious events ever cele-

At Atlanta Dr. Broughton often had

his preaching so arranged that people who could not strand could hear him from their rooms over the telephone. There will be sorrow that all those not fortunate enough to hear him might not be able to get his parting words in the same way.

(By the Associated Press.) Blacksburg, S. C., March 39--Frank Whisonant and Joe Brinson, negroes, against whom a young white man lodged the charge that they had got-ten him drunk and count him to THE YELLOWDAY lodged the charge that they had got-ten him drunk and caused him to commit a crime, were lynched in this town last night sometime between midnight and dawn. Who composed the mob is a mystery the Muthorities have been unable so far to learn. The bodies of the negroes were dis-covered early today swinging from rafters in a deserted blackamith abop within a stone's throw of the guard-house from which they had been fai-to guard the prisoners, says he left his post at midnight, there being no indication that an atternot would be made to lynch the men, although

made to lynch the men, although there had been considerable talk of violence in the afternoon and earlier

AT BLACESBURG, S. C.

part of the evening. At one time yes-terday it was suggested that the ne-groes be taken from Blacksburg to Gaffney, the county seat for safe Gaffney, the county seat, for safe-heeping, but after conferring with the authorities here the sheriff agreed

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six different opinions, he laughed and said it would be in order to file pleadings. Simon Yellowday has been in the 7610

Official Catholic Directory Show Catholic Population

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population has nearly doubled. There are 17,491 Cutholic priests in the United States and 13,939 Catholic

FIFTEEN MILLIO

Mr. Hennig, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Thomas, of Vienna, were in Ashevill-en route to Dillaboro and other points in the western portion of this Blats, in the western portion of this State, where they looked over some mining properties with W. S. Odams, of Bilt-more, who owns some valuable min-eral tracts in Webster and Jackson churches of which 9,256 have realdent priesta, the other 4,685 being mission clurches. The directory also shows that there are 16 archbishops.

shows that there are 19 arcmunops 20 titular arch-bishops, 97 bishops, two urch-abbots and 15 abbots in the United States. Furthermore, there, are 83 seminaries with 5,005 stu-dents proparing for the prisethood; 225 colleges for boys and 781 acade-mics for girls. There are 5,115 paro-thel schools with an attendance of counties. Ex-Senator Clarke is a very wealthy mine owner of Montana and has made a fortune out of mining properties. It was not generally expected that he had anticipated a trip to Asheville, and the fact that he was a guest here chial schools with an attendance of 1,333,786. There are also 289 orphan will be learned with interest. The members of the party had litanylums caring for 47,111 orphana Including the children in parochia tle to say yesterday at their hotel having merely stated that they were pleased with Asheville and the "Land schools, orphan asylums, academies, colleges and other charitable institu-tions, the srand total of young peoof the Sky" and regretted that they would

ple under Catholic care amounts 1,540,048. they were called to Asheville on a business trip and would be unable to New York leads all other States in stay here as long as they would like. While no definite information would be given out on the subject,

and Massachusetts fourth with 1,-181,215. The only Bouthern States was rumored here yesterday that the trip might result in the purchase of given with the number of Catholics follow: som oof the mining property of Mr. Adams by Senator Clarke. If this occurs it is quite probable that a great deal of money will be spent in Louisians, 552,000; Texas, 300,917;

Maryland, 260,000, and Kentucky, 158,945. developing the property. Senator Clark knows the mining FOR BURNING CRURCH. While in Dilighero he was the guest

suspected Preacher Robesed of Mr. Joseph J. Hooker, a promi-nent attorney of that place, who has done considerable work in inducing

Hond.

Washington, March 29.-Presiden Taft today returned to Con-me with his a resolution calling on the Department to send a board of War army officers to Anniston. Ala., to in-

wame up again yesterday in Judge Webh's court and after hearing about

WAGE BILL NOW LAW.

(By the Associated Press.) rious State Legislatures to pass laws

Suppy is one silves vest in Mining Land Near be 6.50, two inches more than a nor-

VISITS DILLSBORD Rainfall Has Been Consider-

mai supply.

ably More Than the Allotted Amount, But the Year's

March is entitled in this section to precipitation of 4.26 and there will be seen, therefore, to be two and four hundredths of an inch to the good right new. The growing cloudiness looks likely to bring on another rain or two and it is not improbable that the excess will be considerably greater than it now is.

But there is not yet a normal sup-But there is not yet a normal sup-ply for the first three months of the year. January should have 3.55 but had only 3.35. February is entitled to 4.47, but was given only 2.59. That made 2.75 inches short. The supply for the year is therefore nearly three fourths of an inche issues than it hereit fourths of an inch less than it should be and the popular idea is that there has been an unprecedented rainfall.

It makes all things for the summer It makes all things for the summer more hopeful. Last year was of marked dryness. This year things ap-pear to be evening up. The rain has been fairly distributed, though March has had too much and the fear is that April will reap the excess also. In other sections there have been heavier rainfalls than here. Charhere. They declared, however, that

lotte had more in one day than Ral-eigh is entitled to for a period of one month. It rained rivers to an un-known height and pretty nearly rashed away the railroads and the bridges.

It will thus be seen that the spring of 1912 has not been such an unusual year in rain, in snows or in cold. The year of 1899 surpassed it easily in mows and cold and many years have eaten it in rainfall. The roads have seen much worse on more than one

GEN. SUPT. CLIFTON BLUE DIES AT FAYETTEVILLE

Officer and Large Stockholder of Aberdeen & Rockfish Railway; Was There for Operation

At Hospital

(Special to News and Observer.) Fayetteville, March 28.—Clifton Blue, of Aberdeen, part owner and general superintendent of the Aber-deen and Rockfish Railroad, died in deen and Rockfish Railroad, died in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Highsmith Hospital. Mr. Blue was brought here on an Aberdeen and Rockfish special train Tuesday. Dr. J. F. Highsmith, of the Highsmith Hospital, having been summoned to his home in Aberdeen that morning, he found Mr. Blue very ill from gen-eral bertionitis. (By the Associated Press.) Spartanburg, B. C., March 29.— After hearing an address by D. H. Winslow, of the United States Office of Public Roads, the Southern Appa-lachian Good Roads Association this eral peritonitis.

eral perionica. Though a slight operation was per-formed at the Highamith fusituition, it was found that the sufferers con-dition was hopeless. All the members of his immediate family were present when his death occurred. Mr. Blue had many friends in this city, to whom the news of his death was a de-cided shock. He was a director of the Fourth National Bank of Fay-

etteville. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, of Aberdsen, he is

An indictment charging perjury also is pending against the minister. CASE AGAIN UP Taft Veto That Doesn't Prejudice Object in View.

The Perennial Simon Again in army officers to Anniston, Aia, to in-spect a site offered by the citizens of that place for a maneuver camp to be used by regular troops and the militia of nearby States. The President held that the proposed inspection was un-necessary as Inspector General Ste-phens C. Milis already had visited the proposed site and reported it as ex-cellently situated for maneuver pur-poses. Litigation--All Started Over Two Acres of Land and a **Few Defective Deeds** The famous Simon Yellowday case

highway undertakings. The association endorsed the meas-ure introduced in Congress looking to Federal aid for the construction an maintenance of a system of national public highways under the "Post Roads" clause of the Constitution. It was decided to request the va-

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Hond. (By the Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, March 29.— Rev. J. Frank Norris returned to Fort Worth today, surrendered to the sheriff, formally pleaded nos.guilty, to a charge of armon and was released on a bond of \$1,000. Mr. Norris was individed vortex day mineral resources of Western North 'aroling as well as to otherwise aid the development of that metion of the State. on a bond of \$1,000. Mr. Norris was indicted yesterduy. Specifically, it is charged that he was responsible for the fire which dam-aged the First Baptist. Church, of Whitch he was pastor, to the extent of \$8,000 on the night of January 11. A second fire in February practically destroyed the church. An indictment charging partury SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN **GOOD ROADS CONGRESS** At Last Day's Session Resolution Adopted Urging More Liberal

ANOTHER OF ALLEN GANG IS ARRESTED A MERE STRIPLING

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ome of the detectives came with-fisen or twenty yards of us. I ad to leave, but Uncle Sidna mid e detectives came closer he would other coal. Increase

The side and the would in the arm at the court house and the arm at the arm at a side and back. It is solution to him aide and back. It is solution to him aide and back. It is solution to him aide and back. It is solution to him and the term of the family. No doctor saw him of far as I know. At daylight Monday Uncle fidnas got some food in a mack. We had plenty of cruckers and huiter and survel bushes for ten days but with a the term of ange and the term of the far to the term of ange are the term of ange and the term of t The day before yesterday I de-ind to leave and we separated. I is just staryed out. I left them on a mountain top about three miles

It is start and we separated. I is submit the compromise agreement to a referendum vois of the union, at to a referendum vois of the union.
I'near where we were in the daurel to use as breastwork in case of attack."
Priel disclaimed knowledge of the attack disclaimed knowledge of the art midnight said a meeting between the intractice miners and operators had been definitely decided on. The members of filten fook in the aboot manoke. Both Friel and his cousin the operators committee of stank Edwards, Vietor Altanake. Both Friel and his cousin than the moon train tomorrow for Roanoke, where the two prisoners will join their kinsfolk already in jail
The detectives thus far have won ti dee of the \$12,100 reward offered by overnor Mana, for the capture of the suilaws.

THE PENSION GRAFT

SENATE REJECTS

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yner, Maryland; Swanson, Vir-ia: Smith, Georgia, and Smith, ifh Carolina.

On this vote the Northern Demo-rate voted in the negative because her professed the Sherwood bill and be Routhern Damocrate because they optend both the House bill and the plate measure

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March 29.-The D.C. ive May 1: of the second lines

charge. Solicitor J. C. Otts, of this circuit, who resides at Spartanburg, has or-dered an investigation.

LAST DISPATCHES SAY COAL STRIKE WILL BE AVOIDED Increases in pay to the miners as fol-ows: Five cents a ton for mining lump toal. Increase of 5.26 per cent for men aid by the day. E. A. Cole, representing the Ohio

HIPE. TARREEL INTERESTED.

tit Begun at Washington Against Wilmington Man as One of the Defendants. Alleging Breach of Contract.

Breach of Contract. (Special to The News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., March 29.—A suit was filed here this afternoon in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by James M. Baker against Wade H. Cooper, of Nashville, Tenn., and Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilming-ton, N. C., alleging a breach of con-tract on the part of the Cooper's in that they have attempted to secretly purchase the stock of the United States Bavings Bank, in which Baker is one of the largest individual stock-holders. The complaint alleges that, netwithstanding an agreement under which W. H. Cooper was sold a large block of stock in the bank, that Cooper and his brother have secretly violated the agreement by purchasing stock which would give them control of the bank. Upon the hearing the court isqued an injunction against the Coopers.

Coopers. Owing to the standing of the parties

the case is exciting great interest in the financial district. Mr. W. H. Cooper is a new resident here. Mr. Thomas E. Cooper, his brother, resides in Wilmington, N. C. (Special to News and Observer.) Sparta. N. C., March 28.—The spring term of Alleghany court, with Judge F. A. Daniels on the beach, opened up here Wednesday morning. Judge Daniels gave what appealed to the bar as a very learned, able and Refaustive charge to the grand jury. and it may be said that in his initial appearance here he made a very fa-vorable impression on all. The weather is ideal and the town is full of witnesses, horse traders, swappers. in Wilmington, N. C. End of Trial of Mrs. MicRese in Sight. (By the Associated Press.) Opelouss, La., March 23.—The de-fence in the second trial of Mrs. Zee Runge McRee, charged with man-siaughter for killing young Allen Gar-land in her home last Sectember, will probably finish its case during tomor-row morning assiston of the court, leaving the aftermoon session to tab State for the introduction of rebuttal svidence. It is expected the case will po to the jury Tuesday. The former hearing resulted in a miltrial. The LEN G. Burguingsmov

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DR. LEN G. BROUGHTON TO PREACH IN

of witnesses, horse traders, swappers, stc. Immediately after Judge Daniels' charge to the grand jury Wednesday, Governor W. W. Kitchin addressed a capacity house of the representative citizens of Alleghany county. He was introduced by Mr. A. J. Fistcher, a member of the local par. Governor Kitchin spoke for an hour and a half, and during the time he was speaking, he was given the clos-est atienties. There was a continual atream pouring in and but few left during the entire time. He reiterated his charger against Senstor Simmons, and spoke in high terms of his other rivals. Chief Justice Clark and st.-Gor-ernor Aycock. The Governor heid the attention of his audience "- the shear force of his logic, employing no joins or chash wit, so. frequently reworted to by cheap politicians, in hold the After His Sermon In witson Monday Mais. Wilson March 28,-Dr. Ldf. G. Broughton is scheduled to presch in the First Saptist Church in this city next Monday Hight-services to begin at eight o'clock sharp. Dr. Brough-ton will make his farewall remandsh-an sion, and if is utmost anditorium strom native of from native town Dr. Broughton ot his logic, a ana to hold the

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taken vacations on the roads several times during that period, but he has never gotten clear of the courts. He belioting by the coal minters through-balloting by the coal minters through-

balloting by the coal minters through out the British Tales was proceeding He loves to plant himself upon con-tested lands, be indicted and prose-cuted and give his money to the court

cuted and give his money to the court costs. There were six lawyers talking to Judge Webb yesterday, nearly all of them at the same time. They were talling him "just how it is." Every man had a fail out of old Simon, the unpretty Nigger farmer. One of the attorneys told Judge Webb how he had prosequed Simon for forcible trespises, then how Simon had served cision.

attorneys told Judge Webb how he had prosecuted Simon for forcible treepsas, then how Simon had served time and come back to claim again. The trouble seems to be this: Simon bought meany years ago about two acres of land. He built a hous-on it. He then began to buy land all about him, but it was defective as to title. That didn't make any dif-ference to Simon, for he finally in-vested about \$1,000 in real estate. He worked like a beaver and raised great crops and then his neighbors would press him back; Simon was encroach-ing. But he couldn't see it. He had-bought and paid for the land and he had the deed. He couldn't see how there could be any flaw upon the title of a piece of dirt. He continued to buy and those owning property con-tiguous to him, complained that he would erect a shuck-pen or a simi-lar edifice, on another man's property and the could noter man's property and the could stay awhile and then move up. The turn that the case is now take Asheville . Atlanta . . Knozville ynchburg forfolk . . Raleigh Washi Wytheville . .

up. The turn that the case is now tak-ing is that of having a survey made and the metes and bounds laid out. There are many lawyers inte Mrs. Perkins and W. A. Mitche

There are many lawyers interested. Mrs. Perkins and W. A. Mitchell have been contesting the case, each having property touching this land. Testerday Mr. Armistead Jones told the court that Simon had spent all that he made defending the suits and paying court costs. Mr. W. C. Doug-less replied: "I don't see how you make that. He is one of the best farmers in the county, makes about farmers in the county makes about the spends it all with the lawyers." He is proparing to apend more though, and is getting ready for more itigation. The perennial Simon was not pres-ent yesterday when all of the talk about him was going on. It was the first time anything was ever mid about him that he did not hear. He is a great fitigant. There is mid to be his counterpart in one of Dickong stories, and Coi. Lage Harris has found this sputice.

TRAGEDY AT CARTRAGE.

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be employed in constructing and re-pairing the public reads. Resolutions were adopted empha-sizing the necessity for the enactment

of speed laws and their strict enforce ent Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, president

be unable to spend more

ortherw capitalists to invest in the

Appropriations for Highway

Undertakings

afternoon in the final session of the spring convention, adopted resolutions

urging more liberal appropriations to the Federal office of public roads so that engineering assistance may be more generally given to the States in

of the association, said the convention has been successful in accomplishing what it had set out to do and that the construction of three reads which were the subject of discussion, were assured. The next meeting of the se-sociation is to be held in Atlanta in the fall.

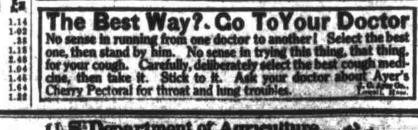
World's High Jump Record Broken. Stanford University. Chl., March 19.—George Horine, of the class of 1913, of Stanford University, mroke the world's running high jump record in a meet with the University of Southern California here today, clear-ing the bar at 6 feet, 6 1-8 inches. The previous record of 6 feet 5 5-8

inches was made by M. F. Sweney New York, September 21, 1895.

survived by his wife, who was a Miss Sikes, daughter of W. H. Sikes, of Red Springs, two children and sev-eral brothers and sisters. The renains were carried this after en, where the funeral will be old.

The American "Tannigan Section" and What They Are Abont. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta. Ga., March 29.—The "Tad-nigan" section of the New Tork Americans left the spring training camp today for Petersburg, Ve., where they will play an exhibition game tomorrow. The regular team awark longer before starting for the North.

Visitor-De you and your twin brother always agree, Tommy's Tommy-No, ma'am. We had a fight last Sunday. Visitor-And which whipped% Tommy-Mamma.





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