

schools of New Hampshire and in an academy in New London. From this school he entered Yale, and was graduated when he was twenty-one years old. After a short course in law he was admitted to the New Hampshire bar, where he practiced a few years. He gave up this profession to enter the Union Army during the Civil War. Immediately after the close of the war his family lost all track of him. It was reported that he had purchased a plantaion in Georgia and was living there. No trace of him in that State could be found, however,

He had been a resident of this city about five years. He had conducted a small book store on one of the main treets, and was noted for his pecullarities and reluctance to associate with any one. The love affair which s said to have caused his isolation rom all his friends and acquaintnces was with a woman of this city. the is now married and has a large amily. Sawyer came here to be near his first and only love.

CHINA STOPS USE OF OPIUM.

Opium Dens Closed-Persons Addicted to the Drug to Be Registered.

Pekin. China .- Regulations issued carrying into effect the anti-opum edict are more severe than any egulations ever previously issued n China and do honor to the official influence of V.ceroy Yuan Shi-Kai, prompted the issue of the edict.

There are eleven regulations. It provided not only that the cultivan of the poppy, but also the use of pium, must cease in ten years. No new ground can be placed under cultivation and the ground now under ultivation must be reduced oneenth annually under penalty of coniscation. All presons using opium nust be registered, and so must the amount consumed. Only a registered erson can buy opium. No one is ermitted to begin the use of opium fter the issue of the regulations.

CURZON'S INTEREST IN ESTATE.

He Receives One-third of \$1,750,000, Settled on His Wife.

Chicago .- Details of the marriage extlement made in April, 1895, when ord George Curzon married Mary iter, have become known. In the settlement Lady Curzon reived the income from \$1,750,000 ter. sted in real estate and bonds.

on her death it was stipulated that e was survived by her husband d Curzon should receive one-third hat amount. The remainder will ivided among the three children. ne children are Mary Irene, ten s old; Cynthia, seven years old,

Alexander, three years old. Curzon, Robert T. Lincoln loseph Leiter met to arrange ttlement of Lady Curzon's es-Lord Curzon will go to Washn. and a short time later will for England

HIMPANZEE CATCHES FEVER.

ew Point in Mosquito Theory Made by Investigators.

Liverpool, Eng.-The expedition

Galveston, Texas .- A special from has issued orders to Governor Cardenas and other officials that the Jiminez outrage and revolutionary movement_demands the execution of the leaders, and that their heads must be produced or there will be official changes.

Governor Cardenas and other Mexcan officials have done everything possible to prove Conzales and Marquez and Castro, of El Mensajes, implicated in the raids, but have failed. and Governor Lanham, of Texas, has refused to extradite them. They have been rearrested by Federal officers and Texas now demands an explanation.

ICE MEN LAUGH WHEN FINED.

Five of Philadelphia Trust Members Sentenced, the Others Let Off.

Philadelphia .- The trial of the Ice Trust and its fourteen members came to an abrupt close in Judge Wilson's court. Five of the defendants accused of having conspired to stifle competition and force up the price of ice to an almost prohibitive figure entered a plea of non vult contendre,

They laughed as the fines were imposed. Seven other defendants, upon whom a similar charge rested, were discharged at the instance of District Attorney Bell. The remaining two were allowed to depart, but with the whose patriotism, supported by the threat of future prosecution hanging over their heads as a deterrent to any further effort to effect a combina.

tion in restriction of trade. CANADA ENDS POSTAL PACT.

Serves Notice to Stop Second-Class Mail Exchange.

Washington, D. C .- As the result of friction over publishers' privileges in the two countries, the Canadian Government has notified this Government that the postal convention between the two countries will be abrogated on May 7 next. The notice is accompanied by a statement that it is only in so far as it relates to secondclass matter that this action is de-

tive or departmental action new regulations are framed for the guidance of the United States Postoffice Department regarding second-class matter, Canada will be prepared to enter upon negotiations for another convention relating to this class of mat-

ANOTHER BLOW TO OIL TRUST.

Ohio Court Compels Pipe Line to Act as Common Carrier.

Findlay, Ohio. - Judge Silas E. Harin, of the Circuit Court, granted a writ of alternative mandamus against the Buckeye Pipe Line Company. The motion was commenced by Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis, Hiram Maxim. who seeks to compel the pipe line

company to transport oil for any producer without discrimination. The petition alleges that the Buckeve Pipe Line Company charges 20 cents a barrel for transportation. but that the Standard Oil Company,

low prices of sugar. Some of the Mexico City says that President Diaz | estates are on the verge of bankruptcy and others are borrowing money at exorbitant rates of interest.

The War Department has invited bids for a two million dollar four per cent. bond issue of the city of Manila.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt was criticised in Afro-American churches for his dismissal of negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry. The body of James Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, which was brought from North Carolina, was buried beside that of

his wife in Christ churchyard, Philadelphia. The Government transport Kanawha has sailed from Newport News for Havana with 500 animals for the

army in Cuba. For granting rebates of \$26,000 to the American Sugar Refining Company the New York Central Railroad was fined \$18,000.

Returns of the recent election indicate that the voting strength of Inand each was fined \$75 and costs. | dian Territory is 101,000 and of Oklahoma 94,690.

Enmity between the Campbell and Sullivan families at Taft, I. T., caused the slaying of George Sullivan and his son-in-law, Marion Campbell, by a man named Campbell.

The Norfolk branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will have a \$10,000 building at the Jamestown Exposition.

The warehouse of the American Snuff Company, at Eddyville, Ky., has been wrecked by dynamite, fol-

lowing warning messages from the "Night Riders." The Mine Owners' Association at

Leadville, Col., will do away with the card system and run its mines on an open shop basis. The Interstate Commerce Commission has uncarthed a federal act which, it is asserted, may prevent the Union Pacific merger.

sired to extend and that by legisla-

all his followers. England is warned to take more interest in kalloons as the war ships of the future in a lecture by Colonel J. D. Fallerton and comments by Sir

The Newfoundland Government, in disregard of the fisheries modus vivendi, fined a skipper for violating

the law regarding the shipping of colonial men on American vessels. English The wished the Commons to reject all to the Education bill.

out how unsatisfactory had been the results previously obtained by arti- of the building, addressing the largest crowd that had ever assembled in ficial digestion induced by digestive Ponce. The President said in part: ferments secured from the stomachs "I shall continue to use every efand pancreatic glands of animals,

and by feeding food adulterants to fort to secure citizenship for Porto guinea pigs and rabbits.

come in the end, and all that I can "If the digestive conditions of the personally do to hasten that day I human animals were the same as those of the animals used for exwill do. My efforts will be unceasing perimental purposes," said he, "it to help you along the path of true would not be necessary to carry the self-government, which must have for

Ricans. I am confident that this will

SKYSCRAPER DEATH LIST.

abled in Single Year.

Secretary O'Brien attributed the

Most of the deaths were due

ONE MAN HOLDS UP BANK.

Locks the Clerks in the Vault and

Escapes With \$1000 in Cash.

Newton, Kan .- The clerks of the

cash. The robber presented a

Midland Bank of Newton were held

up by one man and robbed of \$1000

letter of introduction to Herman Su-

ous occupations.

its basis union, order, liberty, justice experimental research any further. and honor.' It is well known, however, that every In conclusion the President said: species of animal has its own pe-"I salute you from my heart as felculiarities respecting the digestive low-citizens." processes. Hence they cannot be The reference to the citizenship of particularly applied to man. The final answer in such cases, therefore, the islanders brought out enthusiasmust be obtained by experiment tic applause from the people.

Before leaving Ponce the Presi upon man himself.' dent was driven to the Roosevelt Dr. Wiley admitted then, with ap-High School. Here several hundred parent regret, that "the final deterschool children had been assembled mination of the effects which are and sang "America" as the President produced in the feeding of lower androve up. The cornerstone of this imals are determined by an examina-

school was laid in April, 1903, by the tion of the organs themselves, but President's daughter, now Mrs. Longworth. To Mrs. Roosevelt was this crucial test cannot be applied to man." presented a beautiful piece of em-He organized, however, a "poison

squad" of twelve young men rebroidered work, the handiwork of the girls of the industrial school. cruited from among employes of the The Presidential party left Ponce Department of Agriculture, and fed for the run to San Juan over the fathem three times a day on foods 'preserved" with borax, boric acid, mous military road. It took eleven automobiles to convey the entire salicylic acid, salicylates, sulphurous party. acid, sulphites, benzoic acid, and

benzoates. The experiments were continued over a period of two years, and the data obtained on the effect of borax and boracic acid published. It was found that large doses continued for a short time, or small doses of a

Chicago.- Chicago skyscrapers during the last year exacted the half-grain per day continued for a heaviest toll of human life recorded period of fifty days, exerted "an unin the history of building operations favorable effect upon digestion and in the city. Figures compiled in the

health.' annual death roll of the Bridge and Inasmuch, however, as the mem-Structural Iron Workers' Union show bers of the "poison squad" volunthe increase in fatalities among memteered their services, it is doubted if bers of that craft to be surprisingly resort can be had to law for compenlarge sation for injuries to health which Of a total membership in the union of 1358 men, nearly 156 either lost any of them may have suffered as a result of their chemical dieting.

HELD BY GAS WELL CAP.

Extraordinary Accident Costs Two

Workmen Loss of Hands.

the number of minor injuries totalled Wilson and Arthur Steepleton, oil less than eighty. workers, narrowly escaped death in a remarkable accident. The two added mortality to the unusually actmen had cleaned an oil well and were ive season in the building industry. putting the cap, which weighed 4000 speed required of the men, he said, pounds, back on the well. Their had caused them to become less caretools accidentally slipped, causing ful. the cap to fall on their hands. Oil to falls from steel structures in the and gas began to escape, threatening downtown districts.

both men with asphysiation. With a mighty jerk Steepleton released his hands, tearing off three fingers. He then, with great difficulty, released Wilson, and both men fell unconscious from pain and in-

haling the escaping gas.

JAPS LAUNCH FIRST BATTLESHIP

Greatly Elated That It is Perhaps-Greatest Terror of Sea, Too.

Tokio, Japan .--- The first-class batan effort be made to detain him. tleship Satsuma, 19,000 tons, the first battleship to be launched in Japan, Nonconformists took the water in the presence of the Emperor, and amid the greatest enrate is fixed so high, it is alleged, to the Education bill the amendments made by the Lords thusiasm. The newspapers reflect what currency was in sight and esthe epoch-making nature of the caned

eral Gobin of a cenotaph by those to whom the body had been delivered for reburial in Philadelphia.

Maxton Gets the College.

The Methodist school for eastern Carolina is to be located at Maxton. The committee of nine appointed by the presiding elders of the Wilmington, Rockingham and Fayetteville districts so decided on Tuesday. Maxton donates a site worth \$2,500 and \$15,000 cash. Favetteville, Red Springs, Sanford and Hamlet, also bidders, sent large delegations and liberal offers.

Two Men Killed in Wreck.

Asheville, Special .- The third sec tion of freight train No. 32, eastbound was derailed Tuesday night about one mile west of Old Fort. Conductor Wolfe and Brakeman West were killed, and Engineer Doherty was seriously injured.

Fifteen cars were badly smashed and the track torn up for a considerable distance.

The train got beyond control and for ten miles it rushed down the tin, Edwin Nowell, G. C. Robinson. steep mountain sploes. The speed had grown to seventy miles an hour, Trotter. before the final curve which brought

the disaster was reached. 156 Out of 1358 Men Killed or Dis-

North State Notes.

The Anson Real Estate and In surance Company, at Wadesboro, was chartered by the State with a capittal stock of \$50,000.

On Tuesday night the spoke and handle factory belonging to Vicory and others, situated below east Durham was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$6,000 witht \$2,000

insurance. their lives or were totally or partially The corporation commission reduces disabled as a result of their hazardfreight rate on apples, cabbage and During 1905 only twenty-five iron various vegetables from points on workers were killed, about the same the Southtern Railway in this State. number were so injured that they could not resume their trade, while

This will give rate 25 per cent lower than now. The order is effective Dec. 1.

The Norfolk & Western Railroad bridge connecting Morehead City and Beaufort, ic completed and on Wednesday the first car with passengers arrived in Beanfort. The car was occupied by President F. S. Cannon, his family and a few invited friends.

During the year there have been 22 deaths at the Soldier's Home at Raleigh or about one-sixth of the number of inmates.

Thirty-seven applications, one from a woman, for license as pharmacists, have been filed before State board at Raleigh. Two are colored.

derman, the cashier, and then told On Tuesday the car of the United the clerks they would all die should States fish commission was in Raleigh Six or seven persons were in the and brought several thousand black bank at the time. All were ordered bass to be used in stocking ponds and to go into the vault, and the robber locked them in. The thief then took e of these being a pond recently

at first reported. It is officially reported that there was a slide 60 feet long and about 300 yards of earth east of mile post 114; that there are bents of five trestles between mile posts 102 and 105 and also that 31 feet of an embankment west of trestle at 106 mile post is gone and that the embankment is still washing. The 106 mile post is near Andrews, west of Bryson City. The greater portion of the trestle east of 113 mile post is also reported gone. This is at a point about 10 miles from Murphy. There have been no trains on the Murphy branch except to Balsam since Sunday.

Trains were running between Asheville and Bryson City Wednesday evening.

North State News Items.

The State hoard of pharmacy grants licenses to the following: Miss Mabel Bernhill, W. A. Brane, Jefferson Bruce, L. C. Cannon, J. W. Coppedge, A. Y. Deitz, C. P. Greyer, D. M. Gurley, W. A. Hall, G. W. Hill, Reginald Hamlet, L. M. King, A. W. Mar-B. W. Tart, H. E. Thrower and J. R.

The Secretary of State is indexing the charters granted this year. The number will be nearly 150 more than that during the previous 12 months. The fiscal year ends Nov. 30th.

Judge Meares Dead.

Wilmington, Special.-Judge Or P. Meares died at his home in this city Wednesday afternoon. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected.

The deceased was one of the leading citizens of Wilmington, a prominent members of the bar, and was for a number of years judge of the criminal court of New Hanover county.

Union Co. Cotton Growers Meet.

Monroe, Special .- A meeting of the Union County Cotton Growers' Association was held in the court house at which Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, made an address on the needs and duties of the organization. About 100 were present. Mr. Moore told what the organization had done for the farmers and urged them to

improve it. Trains Discontinued.

The towns and the traveling public between Hamlet and Charlotte will learn with regret that trains No. 44 and 45, which leave Hamlet at 9 a. m. and arrive in Charlotte at 11:50 and returning leave Charlotte at 5 p. m. and arrive here at 7:30 will be

Pitfsburg's feign of terror caused the mother of the late "Pittsburg Phil" Smith, the tur: plunger who New Martinsville, W. Va.-George left her his millions, to elope at the age of sixty-five, she being airaid to live alone after a second burglary.

FOREIGN.

Canadian immigration officials are making a vigorous campaign against undesirable incomerz. Colonial patrols captured Ferreira,

the leader of the Boer raid from German Southwest Africa into the northern part of Cape Colony, and

| The School of Tropical Medicine, which has been in Brazil for nearly wo years making researches regard- ing yellow fever, telegraphs that it as been successfully proved that himpanzees can be infected with yel- ow fever by means of the mosquito. The discovery is considered to be the highest importance. To Annex Canada. The annexation of Canada, tenta- vely, and the establishment of re- iprocal trade relations, with a re- noval of all tariff duties with the pitish Dominion, specifically, is the impose of an organization to be pown as the British Association of | For the murder of Miss Gerret Haast, to get her insurance, Garrett Van Wyk and his wife have been ser- tenced at Wray, Col., to life impris- onment. Crowds Cheer Two Sovereigns. King George of Greece was wel- comed at Rome by citizens, King Vic- tor Emmanuel, Premier Gioletti, Foreign Minister Tittoni, the Marquis Visconti-Venosta, the ex-foreign min- ister, and all the other dignitaries of state. Accompanied by King Victor | tary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that if Belgium did not take some action in regard to the Congo Free State, England would do so. Russian reactionaries showed strong opposition to the announced Jewish reforms. The Russian Government, to strengthen its position in the elector- al campaign, will promulgate a law providing for Sunday closing. Spain and England are to The France in a naval demonstri- against Morocco. A bark, supposed to be the Magda, carrying fourteen men, was wrecked | structors. 1. is taken for granted that the Satsuma is the equal to, and perbaps the superior of, anything afloat, including Great Britain's Derived any ught. Prune Growers Prosper. The prune growers of California will receive \$2,550,000 more for their crop of 1906 than was obtained by them for the crop of 1905. The total estimated amount due to the prune growers for the crop is \$4,050,000, representing 180,000,000 pounds of prunes. | Hannah Elias Reeps Money. The New York Court of Appeals has refused aged John R. Platt per- mission to reopen his case against Mrs. Hannah Elias for the restitu- tion of \$684,000. Bank Teller Admits Taking Money. B. G. Cavagna, receiving teller of the First National Bank, at Cincin- nati, Ohio, was arrested by United States Marshal Lewis! It is alleged that Cavagna is short \$31,600 in his accounts. Cavagna admitted his guilt, and said that he took the money from six large firms doing | humber of prominent men near and burne on the Neuse river, and some of the fish going to a pond on the es- tate of Dri. R. Rogers, between Mil- burne and Raleigh. Charters Granted. The Fuller Combing Company of Charlotte was granted an amendment to their charter whereby they are al- lowed to incease their capital from \$300,000 to \$400,000. A charter was also granted to the Elmore-Maxwell Company of Greens- | uance will be of great inconvenience to the traevling public. Forger Jim Bond Gets Two Years in Prison. Wilson, Special.—Jim Bond, alias John Dempsey, who passed a forged check here last week, was tried to- day in the Superior court, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It is thought that this is the same negro who threatened to burn Judge Connor's house, but | |
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| Not Guilty of Peonage. | state. Accompanied by King Victor Emmanuel, King George then drove to the palace, escorted by a detach- ment of cuirassiers. | carrying fourteen men, was wrecked on Red Island Reef, near Quebec, and all on board were lost. Paris dispatches state that France | Labor Still Scarce. | money from six large firms doing business with the bank. Stock For Christmas Box. | Elmore-Maxwell Company of Greens- boro, the capital being \$25,000. They will do a general mercantile business. The Lenoir Buggy Company is char- | evidence was not thought sufficient to warrant a prosecution against him. | |
| Peonage charges against Carl Ber- the bookkeeper for R. B. Oliver at monthle, Tenn., were not sustained of the Caleral jury. | Game Birds Scarce. | is alarmed at the constantly decreas- | habor is scares and wages, espe- | For a Christmas box the Great Northern will distribute \$150,000,- 000 in stock among its shareholders. | tered with a paid-up capital of \$5,- | The Popels is at nome, with is treasures in moment is said to ex- ceed \$150,000,000 in value. | i |