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# NEW YORK HONORS COOK J. A. Patter Sulling Market and Says

Brilliant Banquet Given in Honor of North Pole Discoverer.

### PEARY IS ON NATIVE SOIL

Dr. Cook in His Speech Mentioned Peary because we think it is bound to go up. But Once and That as Pathfinder to the Pole.

New York City .- Cheered by a thousand men and women as he entered the banquet hall on the arm of he went into the wheat market under Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, similar circumstances. U. S. N. (retired), Dr. Frederick A. Cook told his story before the most lief that cotton is going to keep on brilliant audience that he has address- rising. ed since he left the country of Denmark. The banquet was given by the tainly bound to have a big effect on Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. cotton," he said. "Men are going to Cook is a member, in recognition of use more cotton and for different purhis last polar venture, which culmi- poses. Automobile tires use up 350,nated in his announcement that he | 000 bales a year alone. had reached the North Pole. While "Cotton sells on its merits and the was no official report from annual consumption of cotton increaslither state or nation, the assemblage es just as the annual consumption of was cosmopolitan and enthusiastic, wheat increases. People are getting crowded in the great ballroom of the ready to buy more clothes this year, Walderf-Astoria, they toasted the They have more money to spend and Brecklyn explorer and listened atten- the trade in cotton goods is bound to fively to his recital in the form an feel the general prosperity." otter dinner address.

Among those at the tables were explorers, some of whom knew the danand suffering of the Arctic zone most as well as Dr. Cook himself. Mon of science were there also, but the explorer addressed himself primarily to the great majority of his ditions among the agricultural classhearers whose interest in polar conquest has but lately aroused the clamor of the world over the two re-The address ported achievements. was not teachnical. He expressed thanks for the honor accorded him, farmers. deavor to attain the pole, paid tribthe to the loyalty of John R. Bran- official had the right to pass on prothe man whose money enabled posed issues of railroad securities and him to undertake the expedition, an- say whether they represented actual wered briefly a few charges that property, it would give the farmers have been made against him, and reiterated that he unfurled the flag at the pole on April 21, 1908. Commander Peary's name he did not mention. except at the end of his speach, when

he said: "There is glory enough for all." Then it was that Peary's name mingled with those of other explorers to whom he referred with reverence. Dr. Cook appealed to his hearers to accept his narrative of his journey to the pole, as he has seen fit to give it so far. "It is as complete as the preliminary reports of any previous explorer," he said. "Heretofore such evidence has been taken with faith and the complete record was not expected to appear for years."

Portland, Me .- Portland, the city cotton raising in the south. The coof his adoption, laid full claim to lonial office has been experimenting Commander Robert E. Peary, and for eight years with cotton planting from the time of the completion of in German Togoland, Africa, employhis triumphal journey through Maine ing educated negroes from the south until a late hour, he was in the hands | The exports of raw cotton from Toof fellow-citizens, reinforced by the goland in 1907 amounted to 231,000 governor of the state and the pres- bales, and it is estimated that 285,000 ident of Bowdoin College, his alma bales were sent out in 1908. It would

When Commander Peary and party well as Germany to develop this cotarrived, the great assemblage, headed ton production, thus releasing Germaby Mayor Leighton of this city, and ny from dependence on America. the mayor of South Portland gave the explorer a royal reception. Escorted by five companies of the Maine national guard, a band and a horrible automobile accidents ever

procession of citizens, burning red fire, happening in this section, John K. the commander was taken in a car- McClendon, one of the most popular riage to the Auditorium, where he was tendered a reception. After the cheering Commander Peary was banqueted by the cities uf

Portland and South Portland. After expressing his appreciation for the welcome given him, Commander Pea- ment, turned turtle, caught fire and ry spoke of the importance of a discovery that had been sought three hundred years, and the significance Bringing Bishop Ward's Body Home. of having the stars and stripes the first flag to reach the top of the

New York City .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook contemplates the bring of a suit Episcopal Church, South, who died against Commander Peary to recover in Kobe, will leave there on October damage for slander and defamation, according to friends of the Brooklyn explorer. Dr. Cook himself had nothterred at Houston, Texas, ing to say regarding the proposed suit, but his secretary, Walter Lonsdale, admitted that the idea was seriously entertained by both Dr. Cook and John R. Bradley, Cook's backer. He said that affidavits had already been Madisonville, Hartford and Western prepared in case it was definitely de. Railroad will run into Madisonville cided to bring the suit. on October 10th, by way of Hartford Athens, Ga.-Georgia played a part and Irvington and then on to Louis-

in the Peary discovery of the North ville, making a direct line to the me-

those who went with Pears to the pole was Matthew Henson, colored, and it develops that Matthew is a Georgia regro, having been born don, England, from Kiev, Russia, in Oglethorpe county, near Crawford, says that anti-Jewish riots broke out Several years ago he left Georgia and in that city and that as a result twenwent to Washington, where he has ty persons have been killed and sev-

### GOODS ROADS LONVENTION.

Member Declares Roads of U. S. Are

Claveland, Ohio.—That the roads of tumes, he died. He had broken the the United States are no better de- gas fixtures in order to commit sui-Account they were 30 years ago, cide. His violin was heard by other core all ring the advance by the coun- roomers in the house, and soon after try in population and wealth, was the strains ceased, the smell of gas by Lugan Walter Page, the caused an investigation. director of the United States office of public reads, at the Mational Good that cost him just \$19 Earl Lamb, a Reads Convention here.

"About half the sists are operating seventeen-year-old Toledo, Ohio, boy, und a practically the same law as pre- picked up the station at Atlantic City, valled in England when America was N. J., and a few minutes later picked up the cruiser Oklahoma on the Ata colony," gaid Mr. Page. St. Louis was selected as the next lantic coast and the station at Cape

convention city, the convention to be Cod, Mass. The feat is regarded as held come true in October, 1910.

#### ATTEMPTED TRAIN RUBBERY. Bandits Fire on Southern Express printing press, and head of R. Hoe &

Messenger.

Savannah, Ga.—An attempt was New York and London died in Lonmade to hold up an eastbound Cen-don, England, after a short illness. tral passenger train when some one Robert Hoe, while still a young man, from the roof of the express car fired succeeded his father, Robert H. Hoe, on Messenger Feyers. The shots in the management of the printing were very near the head of the mes- press factory established by his religir, who returned the fire with his grandfather, Robert, and achieved

The train was stopped at Gordon, had brought the mechanical art of Ga As it did so a man ran into the printing to its present state of per-words and was lost.

VOL. XXXII. PITTSBORO. CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909. COMPOSER OF "DIXIE"

It May Reach Twenty Cents.

"Selling cotton?" he repeated. "No.

am here in a big bull pool. We are

buying cotton and we are buying it

There is a short crop and the demand

is sure to be heavy. I think that cot-

ton is going to rise to 17 cents on this

bulge. To tell the truth, I wouldn't

be surprised if it were to go as high

Somebody reminded Mr. Patten that

"Yes, That's right," he said. Mr.

"The tariff on woolen goods is cer-

FARMERS HAVE MUNEY TO INVEST.

Ready to Buy Railroad Securitiss if

Federal Control Be Assured.

his observations recently into the con-

es in the west. Secretary of Agricul-

ture Wilson is firmly convinced that

federal control of railroad capitaliza-

tion would lead to large investments

in railroad securities by American

The secretary expressed the opin-

confidence in such securities, and they

Sccretary Wilson said that the far-

mers were now buying automobiles to

a large extent, which indicated to

him that there were not many oppor-

tunities for investment. The super-

vision of railroad securities by the

government would, in his opinion, of-

fer such opportunities, and the far-

mers would take advantage of them.

GERMANS TO STUDY COTTON.

Colonial Secretary Wants to Learn

How to Grow Plant.

burg, secretary of state for the col-

onies, sailed for New York to study

be a great service to the colonies as

Two Dead in Auto Accident.

Americus, Ga .- In one of the most

young men in Americus, and Miss

Ella G. Burke, an Americus woman,

The car was evidently going at a

high rate of speed when the accident

happened, as it ran off of an embank-

Nashville, Tenn .- A cablegram re-

ceived here from Kobe, Japan, an-

nounced that the remains of the late

Bishop Seth Ward of the Methodist

3, and will reach San Francisco about

October 22. The remains will be in-

To Run First Train.

Neshville, Tenn.-It is announced

that the first passenger train over the

Newsy Paragraphs.

A special dispatch received at Lon-

While illuminating gas slowly as-

phyxiated him, Salvatore Cerrano, a

violinist, fifty years old of Chicago,

calmly played Chopin's funeral march

With a home-made wireless station

Robert H. Hoe, aged seventy years,

one of the greatest developers of the

Co., printing press manufacturers, of

fame as the greatest of a family that

were killed.

burned the occupants.

tropolis of the state.

erel hundred injured.

remarkable.

Berlin, Germany .-- Barnhard Dern-

would buy them freely.

Washington, D. C .- As a result of

Patten had reasons to back up his be-

he were selling the staple.

as 20 cents."

New York City.-James A. Patten, Daniel Decatur Emmett to Be who cornered wheat market in Chicago, is in in New York buying cot-Memorialized. ton, Somebody asked Mr. Patten if

## MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED

Committee of Well Known Southerners Will Meet in Nashvillo to Perfect Plans to Raise Funds.

Nashville, Tenn.-The long list of memorials which the south has erected, in the past, to her immortals will soon be augmented by a monument to the lamented Daniel Decatur Emmett, author of "Dixie." This memorial has been considered and talked passed. of in the southern press, but the first actual move toward its consummation will come at a meeting to be held at Nashville between Colonel S. A. Cunningham, editor of the Confederate Veteran; Coloncl Walker Kennedy, editor of the Commercial-Appeal, Memphis, and Al G. Field. These three, for many years closely associated with the dead musician, have appointed themselves a committee to rial fund and are confident that, with tions. promptly and generously.

As to the form of the memorial, it tion will favor a simple shaft of gran- tients. ite or marble and most appropriate of the unassuming personality of the Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa, passed bard it commemorates.

Though many cities have asked the honor of the location of the memorial, without resorting to a special vote. Memphis being particularly aggressive In Main, Connecticut, Rhode Island, in her demands for recognition, Rich- New Jersey, Michigan, Iowa and Kanmond, as capital of the Confederate sas, laws providing for the strict re-States, has practically been chosen, porting and registration of tuberculoand work on the monument will begin als were passed. Only five other there in the spring, it is believed. states, including the District of Co-

of Dan Emmett. While he was born this character as the first requisite in a northerner, his vocation as a travel- an organized movement against tung minstrel and musician brought him largely through the south, where, Ten states have this year granted in the early days of his talents, he nearly \$100,00 to be spent only for was most appreciated. Georgia was the education of the public about tua favorite spot and in his studies of berculosis. In some states traveling economic conditions this state afford- exhibitions will be used, while in othed him an ideal field of investigation, ers lectures and literature will be and it is believed by many that here the chief means of education. The he obtained the inspiration that begot states making provisions of this sort

music in the summer of 1859. In the Porto Rico, Delaware and Texas. modern minstrel organization, or one fact which shows the remarkable

The last appearance of Emmett was in the winter of 1896-7. While or at Dallas, Texas, and the Daughters to his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, lost to public attention, almost to public memory until his death, which occurred in July, 1904.

### FULLER BILL INOPERATIVE.

Another Blow Given Alabama Prohibi- on himself. tion Bill.

Mobile, Ala .- In the inferior crimvents transportation of liquors from with wagons on which were barrels Greenville. of whisky and beer, and which they claimed they had obtained from a railroad depot.

out blow for the prohibitionists of the citizens will be brought back to Sestate, who by this section prevented attle, Wash, on a revenue cutter. any great quantitites. It was the listant Secretary of the Treasury most powerful weapon that they had Hilles, directing the deputy collector in the entire bill that created so much of customs at Seward, Alaska, to have comment throughout the country.

### U. S. TREASURER NAMED.

Lee McCling of Tennesese Succeeds Charles H. Treat. Washington, D. C .- Lee McClung, treasurer of the Yale University, has ted States, to succeed Charles H.

Mr. Treat rendered his resignation. of business matters. ,

Mr. McClung's home is in Knoxville. with the Southern Railway. Mr. McClung is a republican.

### NO TELEGRAPH MERGER.

Clarence H. Mackay Says Competition Will Continue.

New York City, N. Y .- Clarence H. New York from Europe, when asked cording to the treasury department. sorbed the Western Union, said: "Neither the Postal Company nor the Mackay compannes have entered into any arrangement with, or purchase, or lease, of the Western Union or the of the country is far off. A. B. Braspurchase of its stock, and neither the sell, a worker for the national de-Postal Company nor the Mackay com- partment of agriculture, says that panies contemplate doing so. Compe. there is a condition of no better than tition will continue."

### THEODORE P. SHONTS SLE).

Multi Millionaire Charged With Alienating the Affections of Mrs. Kipsh. New York City. - Theodore P. Shonts, former chairman of the isthmian canal commission, has been sued for \$200,000 damages, by Frederick Kipsh, New York manager for that the entire work is progressing a Kentucky distillng company, whose wife's affections Mr. Shorts is charge sailed through the canal by 1915. The ed with having alienated.

strange case of mistaken identity. possible to do this.

#### CRUSADE AGAINST CONSUMPTION. \$4,000,000 Appropriated During Past

Year to Fight Tuberculosis. Washington, D. C.—Appropriations over \$4,000,000 for the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state legislatures in session during the

past year, according to a statement issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-Since January 1, 1909, forty-three

state and territorial legislatures have been in session. Of this number 28 have passed laws pertaining to tuberculosis; eight others have considered such legislation, and in only seven states no measures about consumption were presented. In all, 101 laws relating to the prevention or treatment of human tuberculosis were considered, and out of this number sixty-four were

Of the sixty-four laws passed, fourteen were in reference to building new state institutions. New state sanatoria for tuberculosis will be built in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, where three will be crected, Arkansas, Ore-3en, South Dakota, North Dakota and Fiorida, In New York, North Carolina, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampehire and Maine, appropriations have been made for enlarging sanalook after the collection of the memo- toria, already being built or in opera-There are now twenty-seven the necessary head organization to states where such institions have been lead, the south will come forward established. Every state east of the Mississippi; except Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, South is believed that the committee and Carolina and Mississippi, have prothose whom they call into consulta- vided hospitals for tuberculosis pa-

states, Illinois, New York, laws giving their county officers the power to erect tuberculosis sanatoria Georgia is particularly interested in lumbia, have such laws. The Naanything that pertains to the memory tional Association considers laws of

are California, New Jersey, New The poem was written and set to York, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota,

fall of that year it was first presented | The statement of the National Asfor public approbation in the so-called sociation calls particular attention to which Emmett was the creator. This interest in anti-tuberculosis work. was in a northern city and the new evoked during the past year, namely, song gained popularity at once. A that fully one-third of the \$4,000,000 few years later it pervaded the south appropriated this year is by special to such an extent that the land south legislation and for new work. The of Mason and Dixon's line became last congress appropriated, in addisymbolical in name with the title of tion to this sum, nearly \$1,000,000 for the maitnenance of the three federal sanatoria in New Mexico and Colorado. It is estimated besides that the tour that season the aged minstrel numerous county and municipal apcelebrated his 84th natal anniversary propriations made or to be made for tuberculosis work for next year will of the Confederacy there presented aggregate at least \$3,000,000, making the old gentleman with a gold watch. the official public expenditures in the In the spring he sickened and retired United States for the wiping out of tuberculosis at least \$8,000,000.

# Killed His Wife, Then Kimself,

Greenville, S. C .- Whit Galloway, an operative in Woodside Mills, killed his wife and then turned the gun

The shooting awakened their little girl, who rushed out calling for help, inal court, Judge Jules A. Alford de- but when the villagers rushed in the clared section 24 of the celebrated remains of Galloway and his wife Fuller prohibition bill, which pre- were lying on the floor almost, cold. Domestic trouble caused the tragone person to another, inoperative, edy, it is said. Galloway and his wife and discharged Louis Eearly and Mat- were both of some prominence in the thew Cody, who were arrested here section from which they moved to

#### Destilute People Will Be Saved, Washington, D. C .- Stranded at

The above action is another knock- Nome, Alaska, one hundred American liquor from coming into the state in Telegraphic orders were sent by Asa revenue cutter proceed at once from Seward to Nome, there to take on board the one hundred men and women who are destitute.

> Gold Dicovered in North Carolina. Charlotte, N. C .- Placer deposits of Hickory, this state. Hearing rumors

been selected as treasurer of the Uni- gold which promise rich returns were discovered in Catawba county, near that gold was being dug up on the effective in mid-October, on account place, the owners of the farm made investigation, ganning out the gravel of a tiny stream which traverses the Tenn. He was previously connected place. Twenty tiny nuggets of the pure metal were found in a short

### Check for Less Than \$1 Legal,

Washington, D. C .- There is no law which stops a man or weman from writing a cheque for less than a dol-Mackay, who has just returned to lar, despite reports to that effect, ac-Cotton off in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala.-Reports all show that the cotton crop in this section .56, compared to .64 a month ago.

### Will Complete Canal In 1915.

Nashville, Tenn.-Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission and engineer-incharge, who is here with General Fred D. Grant as guests of Secretary of War Dickinson, in an interview, said smoothly. He expects ships to be president, he says, desires that the Mr. Shorts declares that the suit work be completed by 1913, but Colois preposterous, and is due to a very nel Goethals does not think it will be

# **150 PERSONS PERISHED**

Loss of Life in Hurricane Greater Than First Reported.

# LOUISIANA CROPS RUINED

The Property Loss Throughout Louisiana and Mississippi Will Exceed \$3,000,000.

New Orleans, La.-Those engaged in the work of rescue and repair, made necessary by the West Indian hurricane, which swept Louisiana and Mississippi have found their task a far more colossal one than they expected. Practically all of the isolated country sections of the storm swept area have now been explored. A conservative estimate of the number of people who lost their lives, as a result of the hurricane, places the total number at one hundred and fifty.

In spite of the work of the thousands of men brought in by the railroad, telegraph and telephone companies, New Orleans and many other smaller cities in Louisiana and Mississippi are still seriously handicapped in the way of communication with the outside world. Many miles of track. trestles and bridges are yet to be replaced by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Jackson, Miss.-The Illinois Central Railroad has a force of 400 men at work in the Louisiana swamps replacing several miles of track washed away during the hurricane. A report from the scene states that

the bodies of nine persons drowned ered. Five of the victims were negroes. The agent at a small station and his wife and children perished. from Biloxi, Miss., is to the effect that 500 people are homeless at Bayon La Mannere, near the mouth of the Mis- \$15,000 of an estate estimated at one the knife, disemboweling him by a rying every structure away. People saved their lives by taking to boats and going up the Mississippi river. At this place 182 head of stock perished. The schooner Eva Foster lies on the bed of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad track near Pearl river. Refugees are coming into Biloxi with tales of hardships and battle with death, in which death the odds. Three persons were drown at Bay St. Louis. Parts of the big Perrles Oyster facto-

away. Twenty-nine vessels were completely wrecked against the Bay St. Louis bridge. Baton Rouge, La.-Traces of the hurricane are fast being removed in the capital city of Louisiana. Large forces of carpenters and laborers are repairing the damage to storehouses and dwellings and removing trees. wires, poles and rubbish from the streets. The havor done by the storm here was large. One woman, a negro, lost her life, and the damage to property is conservatively estimated at

ry at Bay St. Louis have been blown

ever half a million dollars. Gangs of workmen are hurrying the repairs on the state house. The dome and other portions of the capitol were damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The general property loss will amount to \$150,000, and the barges of coal, owned by the Monongahela Coal Company, which were sunk, are valued at \$600,-000. The damage along the river 1 ont and to shipping of all kinds is estimated at \$20,000. One item of damage in the capitol building which has not been included in the estimate of loss is the damage done to the records, all of whein were more or less damaged, some being practically destroyed, They represent years of la-

bor and those destroyed can hardly be replaced. News of fifteen additional deaths along the waterways between Morgan City, La,, and the gulf and on the adjacent coast have been received. Nearly all of these were fishermen caught in small crafts by the storm. One of the striking incidents of the relief work along the coast was the rescue of a family in a small boat in which a babay had been born but an hour before the relief steamer arrived. Jackson, Miss,-Latest advices from the Mississippi gulf coast show that the estimate of property damage from the storm is piling up heavily as later reports are received. It is estimated that the damage to the pecan crop alone, which is one of the great industries of that section, will

amount to \$250,000. Mobile, Ala.-The bodies of nine washed ashore at Gulfport, Miss. They are supposed to have been fishermen who were lost in the marshes. The ning plants is estimated at \$50,000. over to the postoffice inspectors.

### OBJECTED TO POET'S BURIAL.

Fulfillment of Poet's Instructions Nearly Caused a Riot, London, England.-Fulfillment of the extraordinary instructions left by New York from Europe, when asked about the truth of the report which about the truth of the report which appeared in the press throughout the that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in amount the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such a provision in the contract that there was such as provision in the contract that there was such as provision in the contract that there was such as provision in the contract that there was such as provision in the contract that there was such as provision in the contract that appeared in the press throughout the appeared in the press throughout the country a few weeks ago, to the effect that the Postal company had not feet that the objection to this form of burial, espe- | year on June 30, the total receipts cially as the coffin was to be cast into irom internal revenue have been \$56,the sea without any service. No boat 992,619, an increase of \$2,171,524 over could be secured at Mousehole to take the corresponding period of 1908. The the body out to sea, so it was removed total receipts from internal revenue to Penzance, whence the coffin, in a during September up to and including lifeboat, was towed ten miles out and | manday were \$14,897,534, an increase | His hurts are not considered danger-

### \$24,000,000 GIVEN UNIVERSITY.

it was committed to the deep.

Enormous Sum Has Been Contributed by John D. Rockefeller.

Chicago, Ill.-John D. Rockefeller has contributed \$24,000,000 to the University of Chicago since its founda- from the most extensive users of tion, according to a statement in the American corn in Scotland in which annual register of the university, is- they estimate the total consumption sued by the University of Chicago of corn used in their country in the Press. Mr. Rockefeller's original sub- manufacture of whiskey to be about scription of \$600,000 came in May, "330,000 quarts of four hundred and larger trying to larger than the has been constantly increasing that sum and adding to the this comes wholly from the North larger than the larger trying to make his escape. Coble ran away and endowment fund,

### LATE NEWS NOTES.

General.

According to Joseph Hummill, wealthy miner who has just returned from Fairbanks, Alaska, the gold output of the Tenana valley this year will be more than \$12,000 and would have gone as high as \$15,000,000 had weather conditions been favorable.

By piecing out and studying disinterred relics and fragmentary traditions of the Pueblo Indians, Professor Edgar L. Hewitt, president of the School of American Archeology, who has spent the last two years exvavating near Santa Fe, New Mexico, believes he has obtained clues through which scientists will ultimately clear the mysteries of the deserted cliff dwellings.

The battleship Kearsarge, which a trifle over nine years ago was regarded as the foremost war ship in the navy, has been ordered out of commission at League Island navy yard, and will be towed into the reserve basin and placed at anchorage beside the cruiser Brooklyn and some other antiquated war ships long out of service. According to a plan mapped out by the government, the entire superstructure of the battleship from the water line up is to be removed and the battleship remodelled. The discovery of a baby lying dead

beside the railway near Niagara Falls with the word "Authers" on a ticket pasted on its back, led to the arrest of Mrs. Maud Turner of Toronto, Ontario, to whom had been given \$100 to adopt the child a few days ago. The arrest and the publicity attached to it brought a score of letters to the detective department from people whose children she adopted, who fear theirs also may have been killed. When Mrs. Turner was arrested she had another child with her. The police obtained information pointing during the dash of the tidewater to the belief that this woman had through the swamp have been recov- adopted scores of babies for a consid-

eration, and killed them. Another feature was added to the already long list of vicissitudes of Mobile, Ala .- News received here the will of the late Charles T. Yerkers of Chicago when it became known that after bequeathing about sissippi river, and two lives were lost. time at \$16,000,000 to his servants, wound 12 inches long. Helms is in codicil prepared in London shortly dergrass was an innocent passerby before Mr. Yerkes' death, It has been in the hands of counsel for the estate ever since.

What is probably a record number of children in one family was disclosed through the receipt of a birth certificate at the Michigan secretary of state's office, showing that Joseph Tatro, fifty-eight years old, living in Bay county, Michigan, is the father of twenty children and the step-father of twelve others, making a total of thirty-two children in the family. At the time of his marriage to Hattle Chabineau. Tatro had fifteen children of his own, while she had twelve. Since then, they have added five more Michigan.

An expedition into the haunts of Filipino head bunters, including those of the Moros, who killed Dr. William F. Jones, of the Field Musepm of Natural History, will be untertaken in a few weeks by F. C. Cole of the same institution. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cole during the entire journey.

Consul General Hanna, at Monterey, has been authorized to draw on the department of state for \$1,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers in Mexico. The money has been procured by the American National Red Cross. This is the third remittance to Mr. Hanna and makes the total sum \$5,000.

The days of the 13-cent postage stamp are numbered. Instead of this denomination, by some supposed to be unlucky, the postoffice department will issue a 12-cent stamp, Acting Postmaster General Stewart has reguested the secretary of the treasury to have the new stamp printed at the bureau of engraving and printing, The 13-cent stamp was devised to cover the cost of the 8-cent registry fee and the government international postage rate. The 15-cent stamp will serve this purpose when the registry s increased on November 1. The proposed 12-cent stamp will cover the cost of the new 10-cent registry fee and the 2 cents for the United States and England and Germany.

In its campaign to prevent the use of the United States mails in connection with the new National lottery of Cuba, the postoffice department has been made to understand that the Cuban authorities will not redeem any tickets sent through the United States mails, even though they bear the lucky number. This safeguard, victims of the hurricane have been however, will not be the sole precaution against the use of mails in this way. All inquiries made by persons in the United States to officials of the damage to the Dukote and Lopez can- Cuban governmente are to be turned

Oklahoma Indians, numbering sixteen thousand, have prepared a petition which has been sent to Washington officers of the Indian Protective league, in which they describe in vicious terms their treatment by the state and county officers. The petia clergymen read the service before of \$598,487 over the same period in September, 1908.

American corn is used more exten sively than that of any other country in the manufacture of Scotch whiskey when the price is reasonable. Consul J. M. McCunn of Clasgow Scotland, received a communication American continent,

#### TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Old North State.

The Invitation Extended. Charlotte, Special.-The interdenominational committee appointed to secure for Charlotte the Laymen's Missionary Convention for the State of North Carolina met at the Young Men's Christian Association Monday night and decided to tender an enthusiastic invitation for the great gathering. It was reported that the required \$1,500 necessary to secure the convention had been pledged by the various churches. An executive committee was appointed to arrange all details and do such preliminary work as is deemed necessary, consisting of Messrs. S. S . McNinch, chairman; Howard A. Banks, secretary; R. H. Peasley, representing the Episcopalians; J. A. Durham, the Baptists; J.

H. Ross, the Associate Reformed

Presbyterians; J. D. Barrier, the

Lutherans; Dr. A. J. Crowell, tho

Presbyterians, and Mr. J. B. Ivey the

directors of the Y. M. C. A.

Innocent Man a Victim. Lenoir, Special.-Charlie Pendergrass, a young man of the Valmead suburb, was probably fatally cut there Sunday night by Joe Helms, an employe of the Moore cotton mill. A boy named Keller knocked at Helms' door, saving that he wanted to talk with Helms' girl. As there had been some trouble before, Helms' wife ordered the caller away, and as he was leaving the house he fell over a stump and was overtaken by Helms with a knife. Mrs. Helms cried out not to hurt the boy, as he was not the one. Simultaneously Pendergrass was passing and Helms turned on him with jail here awaiting the outcome. Penand great indignation has been aroused over the matter.

African Cure For Pellegra. Durham, Special.-J. S. Orcorde-Terry, a native African, graduate of Cambridge, Eng., and medical missionary studying here, declares in a newspaper article that the natives of Africa cure 90 per cent of pellagra by herbivorous treatment, and he gives the formula. The doctors have taken his suggestion and are working upon some of the Durham cases to see what efficiency there is in the remedy. Terto the list. The father is a native of ry says the doctors cure 65 per cent of the African cases, while the natives have still better luck. The African says he has followed the best British doctors into the afflicted homes in his country and that they have not regerded the disease as one of great

danger. Can't Collect Damages. Raleigh, Special.—A unique legal point has been decided by the Supreme Court in the case of Godette vs. Gaskill from Craven county. Mr. Jesse P. Godette brought suit against S. B. Gaskill for damages, alleging that in a former suit by Mr. Godette against one Bowen, S. B. Gaskill had been a witness for Bowen and because of his false testimony, Mr. Godette had lost his suit. He therefore brought suit against Gaskill to make him pay what he had failed to recover in his suit against Bowen. The trial judge held that Godette was not entitled to any damages against Gaskill and ordered a judgment of non-suit. The

ecuted for perjury only. A Case of Pellagra in Buncombe. Asheville, Special .- What is regarded by the medical profession as a well-defined case of pellagra has been found at Gorman's Bridge near this city. The patient is William Sharpe, an old man who lives the life of a hermit. A local physician stated that the case was unmistakable.

court held that Gaskill could be pros-

### Ninth Death From Pellagra.

Charlotte, Special-The ninth death from pellagra since the prevalence of the disease in this community was announced, occurred Thursday, the victim being Ella Boyce, colored. The woman was 20 years old. All the cardinal symptoms noted in previous cases were present. There are now six cases under treatment in Char-

Tower Gives Way-Two Linemen Hurt.

Lexington, Special.-While stringing wires on the Southern Power Company's tower Monday afternoon a support gave way under two men ture of the wrist and was otherwise hurt; Lineman P. A. Daily, of Columbia, was slightly hurt but malked to the camp. Osby was brought here. ous. The men belong to Fishers' gang of workmen

#### Guard Coble Indicted For the Murder of Turner.

Greensboro, Special.-The Guilford county grand jury in session here Tuesday brought in an indictment for murder against the convict guard, T. F. Coble, for the killing of the negro Will Turner, about two weeks ago. Turner belonged to one of the road has not yet been captured.