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Rockefeller Gives \$1,000,000 to Fight the Disease.

HE IS FOND OF THE SOUTH

Magnate Says the Gift Expresses His Appreciation of the Hospitality Shown Him By the Southern People.

New York Citl .- A gift of \$1,000,000 shook worm disease" was announced of her own arrest.

a commission to carry on a ballots in either case. ign against the malady was dis-As a result of this discussion situation, the "Rockefeller Worm Disease" was organized. members of this commission, by Mr. Rockefeller, are: H. Welch, professor of

matters; John D. Rockefeller, Jr. All but Professor Claxton and Mr. eration. Joyner were present at the meeting out Mr. Rockefeller's plans. calling these gentlemen together made to break up the gang.

Mr. Rockefeller addressed to each a letter pointing out his interest in relieving the human suffering caused by the "hook worm" parasite, especially because, he said, it had been his pleasure to spend a portion of each year among the warm-hearted people of the south, and he welcomed the opportunity to express appreciation of their many kindnesses and hospital-

The members of the commission in framing a reply to Mr. Rockefeller's offer of \$1,000,000 declared that

est appropation. "Two millions of our people are infeeted with this parasite," they ad-"It is by no means confined to one class; it takes its toll of suffering well-to-do as well as from the less for- nal zone.

"hook worm," according to New York Medical authorities, is a hair-like parasite to which is charg- actment. ed a form of anemia prevalent especially among the poor people of the south. It was not until recent years that members of the medical professsion recognized that a parasite caus-

ington, who had been studying intestinal parasites, announced to conviction that the so-called "lazi- son of Illinois, treasurer. ness and "shiftlessness," widely observed in certain portions of the south hook worm. Many members of the Mississippi May Adopt Constitutional was a specific disease due to the congress expressed surprise at the announceme & and up to the present

REPORT ON RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. Railroads Killed 2,791 During the Year 1909.

some controversy.

commerce commission announces that uniform enforcement.

passenger trains.

MISSION LOARD MISREPRESENTED.

Suffrage for Women Was Not Mentioned at Recent Meeting. that it had declared in favor of woman suffrage. Mrs. MacDonell states that the board not only did not take

HRST TRAIN ON C. C. & O.

Road Between Dante, Va., and Spar-

WOMEN THREW ACID ON BALLOTS. English Suffragette, Smashes Bottles,

But Doesn't Hurt the Tickets. London, England .- Mrs. Chapin, suffragette, furnished a thrill at the Bermondezey, by-election, when she smashed a bottle containing corrosive acid upon a ballot box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the box as a protest against the exclusion of women from the right of franchise. What she accomplished was the painful burning of some of John D. Rockefeller to fight the the election officers and assurances

About the same time a similar outrage was attempted at another booth dozen well known educators and by a young girl who wore the suffra-prists, selected in large part from gette colors. In the latter instance estitutions of learning in the south, little damage was done beyond the where the parasite is prevalent, were burning of the finger tips of the elecin conference with Mr. Rocke- tion officials who removed the bits of representatives, and at that broken glass. So far as could be as-Mr. Rockefeller's desire to certained, not much acid reached the

SCHEME TO DEFRAUD.

temmission for the Eradication of the Spanish Swindlers Again Set Their

Trap for the Unwary. Washington, D. C .- After a period of quiescence an adroit gang of Span-Johns Hopkins universi- ish swindlers which has for the last of the American Medical 15 years been exploiting credulous Simon Flexner, direc- people in America has resumed activeller Institute for Med- ity. Within the last few days letters Dr. Charles W. Stiles, have been received in Washington deldivision of zoology, Unit- icately approaching the recipients for ed States Public Health and Marine funds. While the scheme is manyvice, and discoverer of sided and the details vary in each species of hook worm, case, the basis of the appeal is alvalence of the disease in ways an injured damsel in distress. Edward A. Alderman, Large sums of money are promised he University of Virgin- to the confiding American who will avid F. Houston, chancelier put up a small amount of cash to resuniversity. St. Louis, cue the unfortunate young woman.

essor P. P. Claxon, profes- In one case the alleged writer of nion in the University of the letter was a Spanish banker and Honorable J. Y. Joyner, escaped to Russia only to be arrested intendent of education in and returned to Spain. He, however, North Carolina, and president of the had taken the precaution to secret a Educational association; document which would be indispensa-H Fage, editor of the World's ble to the finding of the treasure in R Frissell, principal a secret pocket in a portmanteau, and Frederick T. this find he would divide with the me of Mr. Rockefeller's busi- American who would take in charge ness managers; Starr J. Murphy, Mr. his young daughter and recover the Rockefeller's counsel in benevolent property at the place he would indicate--for a present financial consid-

It is known to the state and postand they have both since accepted office departments that a number of places on the boards elected to carry credulous Americans have fallen into this trap, so that every effort will be

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

All Old National Officer Re-Elected by

Temperance Workers. Omaha, Nebr.-Election of officers and adoption of resolutions were the features of the sessions of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. change of importance is made in the national organization, but that body went unanimously on record as givthe proposition met with their heartisuffrage.

Total abstinence is again made the watchword of the organization. President Taft is asked to use his prerogative and abolish the sale of inand death from the intelligent and toxicating liquors in the Panama ca-

Child labor is denounced and the organization is pledged to secure a minimum working age by federal en-The convention re-elected its old na-

tional officers for the coming year. The six general officers are: Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, president; Miss Anna M. Gordon or Illinois, vice president-at-large; Mrs. In December, 1902, Dr. Charles Frances P. Parks of Illinois, corre-Wardell Stiles, then a zoologist in the sponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Burgan of Animal Industry at Wash- Preston Anderson of North Dakota, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Hoge, the of Virginia, assistant recording secre-Pan-American Sanitary congress his tary, and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchin-

WILL CHANGE PROHIBITION LAW.

Liquor Statute.

Jackson, Miss. - The prohibition the disease has been a matter of leaders of Mississippi, not satisfied ence of 16 minutes. with the present prohibition law as a whole, will ask the legislature at the next session to pass additional laws for the purpose of tightening it up and strengthening it in its weaker places. Particularly will they suggest meth-Washington, D. C .- The interstate ods of securing its better and more

by railroad accidents during the year | As to the statutory changes, it is ending June 30, 1909, 2,791 persons the practically unanimous opinion that were killed and 63,920 injured, as if the present law is to be tampered against 3,764 killed and 68,989 injur- with at all the tampering ought to be ed in the preceding year. The num- done by those who made the law in ber of employees killed in coupling the first place. At the time they cars was 32 per cent less than last thought they were getting up the best law they could frame and pass. It is also shown that there were will have had a practical test of a 2,917 derailments and collisions in the year by the time the lawmaking body same period, of which 272 affected meets, and its weak points will have

Alahama Must Berrow.

Montgomery, Ala.-It is shown that with a balance of \$60,000 in the Nashville, Tenn.-Mrs. R. W. Mac- treasury, the state will have to bor-Donell, general secretary of the wo- row at least \$50,000 to meet the deman's heard of home, missions of the mands of the month of November.

Dickinson Sells Belle Meade.

Nashville, Tenn .- J. M. Dickinson, such action, but not one word was ut- secretary of war, has sold his countered on the subject during the entire try seat, "Belle Meade," four miles session. This heard, she says, is a west of here, to J. O. Leake, a Nashchurch body and devotes its time and vilel capitalist. The place comprises attention to courch and ecclesiastical 400 acres of land and the price is \$110,000.

Women Like Polygamy.

San Francisco, Cal .- "The women tanburg, S. C., Formally Opened. are more anxious for polygamy than Spartanburg, S. C.—First train over the men are," said Bishop Spalding of the C. C. and O. railroad between Utah, at a conclave of the Episcopal here and Dante, Va. arrived in this diocese in this city. The bishop went city with eight hundred visitors from on to say that polygamy in Utah has Johnson City, Tenn., and other points more recruits among the women than of the road, which was held here. for the celebration of the completion Five thousand people were at the state. tion to witness the arrival of the first it would be utterly impossible to estrain over the new road and to welabolition of polygamy.

AUTOMOBILES THROUGH N. C. NEW ORLEANS GREETS TAFT.

End the First Week With Increasingly Enthusiastic Receptions-Speed Excels Schedule Time-North Carolina Wild With Joy.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-With the Stars and Stripes afloat on ceaseless breezes, emblem of the common nationality of the North and the South which their tour is destined to bind with closer and more enduring ties, 37 automobiles of modern make ending a six-days' journay of more than 600 miles from the metropolis of p. m., on the lighthouse tender Oleanthe nation somewhat weary and worn | der, which led a long trailing fleet of stopped Saturday evening in the me- river packets into port, the President tropolis of North Carolina. The cheers of thousands of watching people and the glad hand of hundreds more bade the participants in The New York Herald-Atlanta Journal good roads tour, en route from New York to Atlanta, welcome to Charlotte and to Dixie.

In the language of Mr. W. T. Waters of the staff of The Atlanta Journal in the story which he Sunday night wired his paper:

"If the good roads tour of The Atlanta Journal and The New York Herald has been met with ovations growing more enthusiastic with each mile of southward progress until Saturday, the receptions which were accorded it on Saturday defy description. Nothing even half so cordial had been anticipated. Its movement on Saturday from Winston-Salem to Charlotte, 138 miles, has stirred the whole western half of North Carolina. Its progress has been attended by at the French opera house. A little such widespread and intense welcome supper at a famous French restauthat it seems as if nothing could equal rant after the opera brought the definitely be worked out. it. Yet so it seemed on Friday. On Thursday it looked as though the high-water mark of enthusiasm had

a rousing farewell, and passed them must be encountered in attempting to on through Greensboro to High Point, control that powerful waterway, he where all business was supended seemed Saturday to be just as enthuwhile the whole city did honor to the siastic as ever in the belief that the dusty visitors. Thomasville indus- Mississippi can be made to recognize tries and chair manufacturies gave all a channel deep enough to handle all their employes holiday while the tour- of the commerce that can be assigned ists were passing. Lexington feasted to it. them upon barbecue and flattered President Taft went to bed on his them with an ovation that represented not only the city itself but the whole county of Davidson. Automo- him on the go nearly all day long. He biles from Winston-Salem, thirty-two in number, met them again in Lexington. Other automobiles gathered at Jackson barracks, rode through the Lexington from High Point and interesting old French quarter of the Greenshoro. The way of the tour to city and attended a sacred concert on Salisbury was preceded and followed the campus of Tulane University. by a flying squadron of automobile This day of strenuousness, following escorts, and still on through Salis- the activities and entertainments of bury to Charlotte, where many of the Saturday, which did not end until 3 unofficial visitors are remaining over c'clock Sunday morning when supper Saturday night. Salisbury begged the after the opera was concluded tour to stop a few moments and par- brought the President's stay in New take of refreshments and finally compromised by putting the refreshments | before daylight for Jackson, Miss., in the ears. Salisbury had already where he spent all day Monday. extended the courtesies of the toll bridge over the Yadkin river to the tourists, every official car being passthing to give rousing acclaim to the guest. passing tourists, Charlotte turned out as never before and gave the good roads army royal welcome."

To the Maxwell Toy Tonneau of Marietta, Ga., belongs the distinction of achieving the best speed of the day Saturday. It accomplished the allotted distance in 6 hours and 33 minues. or in 1 hour and 37 minutes less than cover it. A close second was fur- The President was accompanied nished by Mr. Jacques Futrelle, the well-known writer of Scituate, Mass., who is driving his own car and is accompanied by his wife and two children. He made the distance first through the old Rue Royal and

lowed to slip from their minds.

Two Dead in Duel Following a Wedding Frolic.

Gonzales, Tex., Special.—In a duel following a wedding frolic in the Mex-Method at Episcopal Church, south, Governor B. B. Comer, who, under ican quarter on the Henry Cardwell There were no witnesses to the quar rel nor to the fight. The men went about twenty steps from the building in which the dance was held and began firing at each other. Erroyo was instantly killed and his body fell across Moriale's. The latter lived for about an hour.

Mine Explosion Kills Twelve.

men were killed in the Cambria Steel night the Guilford County Poultry Company's coal mine 2 miles from Association was organized for the here Sunday night, as the result of purpose of encouraging the growing what is supposed to have been a dyna- of fine poultry and for the promotion mite explosion. All the dead are for- of a poultry show. The following ofeigners. Three men escaped with ficers were elected: C. F. Nicholson. their lives by a perilous climb on life president: 'W. M. Montgomery, first ladders through poisonous mine gas vice president; Rev. S. S. Myrick, main shaft.

Spends Saturday and Sunday in Strenuous Program and is Tired Out at Seeing the Sights and Enjoying His Glad Reception.

New Orleans, Special.-President Taft arrived in New Orleans Saturday to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy two days of the hospitality which he declared a few days ago he both 'longed for and feared.'' From the moment of his arrival at 12:30 was kept on the go until past mid night Saturday night.

He ended his river trip with an address before the waterways conven tion in the afternoon in which he reiterated what he said before, that he favors the issuance of bonds to carry forward every deep waterway project which shall be approved by a competent board of engineers as practicable and can be shown to be necessary to take care of the growing commerce of the sections. This address concluded, the Presi-

dent became the guest of the city. He lunched with Archbishop Blenk at the latter's palace, attended two football games, had a dinner given in his honor at the Pickwick Club Saturday night and went direct from there to a gala performance of "Les Hugenots" Chief Executive's busy day to a close. and a half nights and five days on the Mississippi river. And, although he "Winston-Salem bade the tourists has learned much of the difficulty that

> train Sunday night a thoroughly tired man. His New Orleans friends kept made two speeches during the afternoon, visited the naval station and Orleans to a close. His train left

The President was so tired when he got back to his hotel at 6 o'clock Sunday night that he declined all ed with a cheer by the toll keepers. invitations for dinner and had the China Grove, Landis, Kannapolis, meal served in his apartments with Concord and Newell suspended every- Secretary of War Dickinson as a

The drive through the old French section of the city was immensely interesting to the President and he vetoed any suggestion of its curtail-

The ride followed the President's attendance at the morning services of the Unitarian church, where he heard a sermon on "The Interpretation of badly shattered. the time in which it was scheduled to Life," by Rev. H. Elmer Gilchrist. through the quarter by Prof. Alcee Fortier of the Louisiana Historical Society, who pointed out the succeeding places of interest. The route was judging from their freely expressed square the party went to the old slave comments, entirely delighted with mart, to the old St. Louis Catholic Charlotte and the entertainment of- cathedral and then began a journey forded them here, approximately 150 through Esplanzade avenue and enautomobilists journeying in 37 cars virons. Here the President's interest form the nation's New York to the was centered for a time upon the New York of Dixie early Monday ruins of the old Spanish barracks. It morning glided out across several was at this point of the journey that leagues of the finest roads they have Professor Fortier suggested that the experienced since they left the valley committee had not allowed time of the Shenandoah. For more than enough to go further and the Presi-36 hours they have been in a very dent said he did not care how long the real and manifest sense the guests of ride required, for his interest in old the city of Charlotte and for not one New Orleans was greater than in any single moment has that fact been al- other feature of the day and he dil not wish to hurry.

Death Checks Foot Ball. cause of the death of Eugene A. Byrne, of Buffalo, N. Y., no more football will be played by the West Point eleven this year. This statement was made by Col. Hugh L. athletic authorities of the academy on the death of young Byrne, who expired Sunday morning as a result of injuries sustained in the Harvard game Saturday.

Guilford County Poultry Raisers Organize.

Johnstown, Pa., Special.-Twelve of local poultry fauciers held Friday secretary: E. D. Holgin treasurer.

GUILT NOT ESTABLISHED

Peculiar and Knotty Case With Jury Five Hours.

Beaufort, Special.-Court convened at 9:30 Saturday morning. Solicitor C. L. Abernethy consumed 4 1-2 hours in going over the evidence for the State. He placed special stress on the evidence of C. E. Herrington. Judge Guion made a lengthy charge, paying special attention to every part of the evidence that could in any way assist the jury in giving its verdict. At 3:30 the jury took the case for consideration. At 8:30 the jury sent for the judge and after court convened the jury was called and polled and a verdict of "not guilty" was given.

Wayne County Still Destroyed by Revenue Officers.

Goldsboro, Special.-Revenue of ficers arrived in this city Friday from Fork township bringing with them a still which they captured over in that section. When the officers approached the still and demanded of the moonshiners to surrender, they were greeted with silence, and upon investigation it was found that the juice makers had been too sharp to be caught napping, but in their hurry to get away they had to leave most of the whiskey, which proved to be quite a large quantity. The still has been stored until the case can more

He thoroughly enjoyed his four Two-Year-Old Child Burned to Death. Lenoir, Special. Late Wednesday evening the 2-year-old child of Mr. Forney Lackey of this place was went out of the house for a bucket of water telling the child to stay in until she came back. On returning she found the child screaming with its close to the fire its clothes became ignited by the flames which enveloped and burned the little fellow so badly that he died before the doctor arrived.

Wife Shoots Husband, Mistaking Him For a Burglar.

Wilmington, Special-Returning to his home on a late train Thursday night, Frank Lahna, a well-known traveling man, upon entering his house was mistaken by 'Mrs. Lahna for a burglar, and shooting through the door she wounded him in the hip. Mr. Lahna cried out at the crack of pistol and his wife recognizing his voice desisted from further shooting. Mr. Lahna is painfully but not serously wounded.

Hand Torn Off by Corn Shredder. Concord, Special—Ernest Untz, the young son of Mr. G. J. Untz, of No. 2 township, sustained a serious injury Thursday afternoon while feedup the stalks when his right arm was caught in the machine, and before relief could be given him four fingers and the major portion of his hand were torn off. It is quite probable that his hand will have to be taken off entirely as the bones were pretty

Insanity Dodge Fails. Wilson, Special.—An interesting case was tried in superior court here Saturday. On Christmas Eve, 1907, Roy Goshea went to the home of Sarah Armstrong in this city and killed in 6 hours and 46 minutes—a differ- thence to Jackson square, which for- her with a butcher knife. Goshea merly was the place d'Armes and is then was pronounced insane and sent Refreshed by the first day's rest surrounded by some fine old types of to the asylum. Recently authorities afforded by their long itinerary and, French architecture. From Jackson there pronounced him sane, and he was returned here for trial. His defense was insanity, but he was convicted and given ten years in the pen-

Four Women Sent to Roads on Charge of Vagrancy.

Durham. Special.-Justice Pegram sent four women to the roads Friday morning on charges of vagrancy with allegations of a worse nature. They take terms of 30 days. The city court has been much worried by a growing class of workless women and has decided to put them where they can serve the county.

Into Concord.

Concord, Special.-Assistant Chief. Engineer Durham of the Southern Railway was in the city Friday and Kannapolis. Work on this link will begin this week, and the crew that is now located at Landis will be transferred to the Phifer place, one mile above the city, where a camp will be

Greensboro, Special.-At a meeting | Watauga's Record Shipment of Cattle.

Talorsville, Special.-About three hundred head of fine Wautauga cattle were shipped from here Friday and Saturday, their destination being Rock Hill, S. C. This is the largest shipment ever made to one point from fifty head were sent through the coun-try to Salisbury.

of the late Frenk B. Cotton of Brook-lyn, New York.

Emily Gray from drowning last July at Fort Morgan, Ala.

18C. COTTON PREDICTED

The Condition of the Crop This

Month is 55.5. BANKS TO LOAN ON COTTON

South Carolina Mills Are Buying Indisca Cotton Laid Down for 11 3-4 Cents. Crop Being Picked Rapidly.

the past month in the condition of ent saw only the shell hit a torpedo notton was somewhat less than nor boat—the Spendona—which was immal, being 3.9 points, against 3.6 mediately enveloped in a cloud of points last year, 4 point in 1907, 7.5 smoke. points in 1906, 4.3 points in 1903 and points in 1903. In 1904 condition gradually retired, steaming backgained 1.6 points.

\$7.5 last year and 62.4 in 1907. Debama, Mississippi and Louisiana, where declines were 5.9 points, 7.9 points and 10 points, respectively. | were led by Lieutenant Tibaldos and Owing to the very favorable weath- are reported to have numbered 300 er conditions picking has proceeded with marked rapidity, 75 per cent beng gathered against 71 per cent last year, 65 per cent the year before and this been exceeded since 1903, when was in the hands of the rebels, has in 1904, 76 per cent was picked at been recaptured, and that the mutinthis time. Texas and Louisiana are ous torpedo boats are expected to nearly picked out, where 83 per cent surrender. is gathered in the former and 90 per cent in the latter.

Unusually favorable weather conditidons with practically no scarcity of labor enabled farmers to gather the crop with great rapidity, giving a clean staple and free from stains. MILLS TO BUY SEVERAL BALES OF INDIAN COTTON

Anderson, S. C .- President R. C. Townsend of the Townsend twine mills, and President Ellison A. Smythe of Pelzer cotton mills, have placed orders for several hundred bales of Indian cotton, and it is understood that other mills in the Pied- The names of the jokers have been burned to death. It seems the mother mont section have done likewise. The Indian cotton is of a shorter taple than the upland cotton, but is

as white and smooth. The mills are going to experiment with this cotton, and if it works satisfactory the millmen are confident large orders will eyes burned out. Having gone too be placed at once. The experiment is being made with this cotton on account of the high price of American cotton. The Indian cotton was 56 cents per hundred pounds. This cotton can, therefore, be laid down here for about 11 3-4 cents, while the American cotton is bringing 141-4 cents here now.

BANKS WILL MAKE LOANS ON STORED COTTON

Ga.—Banks in orgia have agreed to loan, upon cotton stored in Farmers' Union warehouses in this state, a sum aggregating several million dollars, to the end that the commodity thus financed may be neld until the price reaches 15c. That was the announcement made

on behalf of the Farmers' Union by R. F. Duckworth, former state president, and now chairman of the national executive committee. The agreement has been actually executed, Mr. Duckworth says, and it

will go into effect at once. The banks subscribing to the ar rangement will advance money up ing a corn shredder. He was passing to a basis of 13 cents a pound valuation. For this accommodation, it is understood, interest is charged on a basis of 8 per cent. The arrangement will become effec

tive at once, so that members owning cotton stored in warehouses and pressed for funds, may approach the banks designated by their officials and obtain sufficient funds to relieve their immediate needs.

18-CENT COTTON IS NOW

New York City .- James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat king, who is re- as Mississippi is a prohibition state. puted to have just taken another for tune of \$4,000,000 from the bull side of the cotton market, is the dominating influence in the trading on the New York Cotton Exchange, Prices sally believed here that Patten is the

Patten himself is in Chicago, but his campaign is being carried on in the New York market through a score or more of his agents here, according to the firm belief on the

There was some heavy profit-taking but prices held firm and all hands were predicting another rise this afternoon. The bulls appear to be in were predicting another rise. The bulls appear to be in absolute control of the situation, and Patten's adherents are as sincere in their belief in his infallibility as ever were Sully's in the palmiest days of the erstwhile "cotton king."

GREAT WASTE OF FUEL.

West Point, N. Y., Special.-Be- Contract Let For Double Tracking Louisiana Will Force Owners to Preserve Wild Gas.

New Orleans, La .- What is declared by experts of the federal government pressed himself in a tentative way, to be the greatest waste of fuel in the United States may be checked by recently met in Savannah, Ga., had been let for the double-tracking of that it had it had already that the statement that it had already the state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated in the statement that it had already the state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated and the statement that it had already the state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that this is designated as a state of Lou-signature and nargors, but the commission is not convinced that the convinced that th ing force high into the air, entailing a sentence of dismissal in the case of loss of millions of cubic feet of gas First Lieutenant Edward W. Terry, daily.

ity can bring action to stop the endless waste.

COLLEGE FOR POOR GIRLS.

\$1,000,000 Institution to Be Erected in Boston, Mass.

\$1,000,000 college for the education of stroved. The court declared the railwomen and girls of the middle or road company held the care as builee. poorer classes, where instruction will be free and will prepare pupils to veagh has awarded a silver medal of perform housework, sewing, trades or

REVOLUTION IN GREECE.

Government Forts and Rebel Torpedo

Boats Exchange Shots. Athens, Greece.-After almost 2,000 years which have elapsed since Themistocles gained a memorable victory over the Persians, Salamis again was the scene of a naval battle.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has just returned here from Scaramanga, where he witnessed 20 minutes of fighting between field batteries and big warships on the one side and the mutinous band of naval officers which quitted the capital with torpedo boats on the other.

Some of the projectiles struck the New York City.-Deterioration for argenal buildings, but the correspond-During the action the torpedo boats

ward until they obtained the shelter The loss of 3.9 points makes condiof the headland, when the firing ceastion this month 55.6 compared with ed. The rebel vessels, while the engagement was in progress, returned erioration was most marked in Ala- the fire of the warships and field artilleries, but apparently little damage was done on either side. The rebels

Athens remains quiet, but much suppressed excitement prevails. An official statement has been is-6 per cent in 1906. Only once has sued, stating that the arsenal, which

OPOSSUM DESTROYED U. S. MAIL.

Practical Joke Will Get Louisiana People Into Trouble.

Washington, D. C .- A practical joke, with an opossum as the chief factor, is likely to get some prominent people into trouble with the United States government. A party of about twenty-five well known people of Leesville, La., placed an opossum in the package bin of the local postoffice. When the postmaster opened the bin he found that the mail had been chewed to fragments by the animal. obtained by the departmen tion against them will be instituted in the near future.

LATE NEWS NOTES.

General.

Evidently having in view some of the criticisms aimed at those who have been engaged in locating the bought at 11 1-8 cents, f. o. b., New weevil and warning the farmers, at York. The freight to Anderson is the same time telling them how to make cotton, even, in the presence of the insect, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce H. E. Blakeslee will shortly publish a statement on the subject.

Seventy-five thousand pounds of tobacco, belonging to C. A. Simpson of Grant county, Kentucky, who was aided in its shipment by state militia, arrived in Lexington. Simpson is not a member of the Burley pool. Having been threatened, and fearing interference if he attempted to ship his tobacco, he appealed to Governor Wilson for aid. The governor detailed a detachment of state troops from Cynthiana to go to Grant county and assist in the shipment of the

In their effort to give President Taft a royal welcome when he visited Jackson, Miss., the citizens had an entire banquet furnished from Chicago. The hotel where the dinner was given supplied nothing but the chairs and the tables. Linen, china, glassware, silverware and food were shipped from Chicago. Forty servants, including the most skilled waiters and the finest cooks to be found in Chicago, traveled the seven hundred and thirty-eight miles to the Mississippi city to prepare and serve the repast in the most artistic and pproved fashion. Of the food, only filet of pompano and roast wild turkey, both of which are native of Mis-PREDICTED BY PATTEN sissippi, were obtained in Jackson. No wines were shipped from Chicago

Washington.

The coast defense guns at Fort Hancock, near Sandy Hook, N. J. have made a new record. At a movare booming, and it is almost univer- ing target four miles off the ten-inch disappearing guns were fired and four hits out of four shots in one minute were recorded.

> Half a million dollars in the Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian tribal funds is involved in a decision announced by the comptroller of the treasury authorizing the disbursing officer to pay claimants entitled to receive the money on behalf of minors or deceased allotees. There are approximately ten thousand minors to whom are due amounts ranging from 3 cents to \$50. The \$500,000 is exclusive of what may be found due the Choctaw and Chickasaw freedmen and the Mississippi Choctaws, whose right to participate in the tribal fund is yet to be determined.

The prevailing sentiment in the inland waterways commission is not yet in favor of the issue of bonds for the improvement of internal waterways. President Taft has exat least, in favor of thus raising money to expediate the improvements of rivers and harbors, but the commis-

Twenty-second infantry, recently In response to inquiries, Attorney tried and convicted by courtmartial General Guion expresses the opinion at Fort Gibbon, Alaska. Terry had that the state in its sovereign capac- given his pledge in 1906 to abstain from intoxicating liquors for five years, this he violated while on duty.

The supreme court of Illinois held that the city of Chicago was responsible for cars burned in the railroad riots in Chicago in 1894, whether or not they were owned by the company Boston, Mass.—Boston is to have a on whose tracks they stood when de-Secretary of the Treasury Mac-

business suitable for women to earn honor to Second Lieutenant M. I. this place. Mr. T. W. Watson of Wa-tauga did the shipping. Beside these, has been made possible by the will for gallant conduct in saving Mis-