

lana, without allowing anything for probably never be disclosed. weevil damage, should have been simile of General Winfield Scott, and about 286,574 bales. As far as can engraved above the head of the facbe ascertained the crop was about simile, in bold letters, were the words, 270,000 bales. This clearly proves "Winfield Scott, U. S. A." On the otathat the fright is more damaging than er side was a reproduction of a scene the weevil.

experience of 1909 is the importance picture shows several men about the of picking up and burning the punctured squares. There never had been any question but picking up the squares in the fore part of the season would check the weevils, but it vas proven in 1969 that it was effect by man who have seen the medal that ive after the field was fully infested it is one presented General Scott by If rapid cultivation was continued. The third item of value demonstrat. ed at this battle, which occurred in ed by the season of 1909 is the im- July of the above year. When polportance of having the land well

as soon as the rain ceases. Under fifty years. boll weevil conditions the heavy black lands and the poorly drained fields should be devoted to other crops, be- Women's Hats Are So Large Rail cause intensive working of the crop is a necessity. There must be no weeds and no grass in the crop. Fourth-The past season has added

its conclusive testimony in favor of growing lighter and lighter in weight. the plan for making cotton under boll So that now a woman's hat weighs weevil infestation, which plan, ap- less and takes up more room than ten proved by the United States depart- did years ago. A freight or an exment of agriculture, is as follows: 1. Destruction of the weevils in the the hats it once did and the carriers fall by burning all rubbish and material in and about the field. which ference. might serve for hibernating quarters

of the weevils, and breaking (plowing) the soil as deep as conditions will allow. 2. The shallow winter cultivation of the soil if no cover crop is used. milliners say the rates are too high

make it safe. 4. The planting of early maturing on the increase.

varieties of cotton. 5. The use of fertilizers.

6 Leaving more space between the Over Bathing Costumes "Cops" Will tows, and on ordinary uplands having Be Censors. greater distance between plants in

the row than is usually allowed .--7. The use of the section harrow before and after planting and on the young cotton.

8. Intensive shallow cultivation. 9. Agitation of the stalks by means of brush attached to the cultivator. 10. Picking up and burning the squares that fall under weevil condi- low:

tions, especially during the first 30 or 40 days of infestation. not be worn. 11. Controlling the growth of the

plant if excessively by deep and close cultivation while the plant is young. 12. Selecting the seed.

13. The rotation of crops and the use of legumes. It will be noted that the system, as

outlined, has a two-fold object: (1) To rehed away. reduce the number of weevils and (2) to aid early maturity. The foregoing be tolerated.

suit the soil and climate. Where there room doors to pass on all costumes."

Cannon Gets Automobile.

Washintgon, D. C .- Careful analysis of the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill shows that Speaker Cannon's automobile

The front of this medal bears a fac-Virginia North Carolina. .90 West Virginia .88 Kentucky . . .84 Tennessee . . .84 Georgia. . . . from the battle of Lundy's Lane. The

Alabama. Mississippi. . .90 South Carolina .88 wounded general as they bore him from the field of battle. History has it that General Scott was mortally Arkansas . . .90 wounded at this battle, where he dis-Texas. . . . played great bravery. It is believed Dover, England .- A terrific explo congress in 1814 for heroism exhibitsion occurred on the British steamer wrecked the women's quarters, killing one child and injuring a number of ished up by a jeweler he remarked drained so the crop can be worked that the medal perhaps had been lost women and children. The steamer caught fire and a panic ensued, in

HATS WORRY RAILROADS.

roads Have Problem.

were seriously injured and not less Washington, D. C .- Women's hats have been growing larger and larger explosion and in the panic. every year. They have also been Bandits Got \$5,000.

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Explosion on Steamer.

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bank of Coal City, at Coal City, Ill., press car will hold only a tenth of raised the rates to make up the dif-

That is the answer of the railroads and express companies to the comexplosion in the bank, and the ens plaint of the Millinery Jobbers' asing pursuit. sociation, which was heard before the Interstate Commerce commission. The

and the carriers say the evolution of Company announced a reduction of mer weeks were chosen to measure the headgear simply made them put 15 points in the price of refined pe- the effect of a heat wage. Among

TO CENSOR BATHERS.

Chicago, III .- Police censorship of bathing costumes was established in Chicago, with the adoption of new crease since October 1. rules for swimming beaches. Chica-

go's wide, sandy beaches along the shores of Lake Michigan are lined within a short distance by residences. The rules governing costumes, laid down by Chief of Police Steward, fol-

"Extremely bizarre costumes must

"Women who wear costumes that they do not care to get wet will have to have them made of modest design, or they will be ordered off the sands.

"Men who appear on the sands merely to pose as athletes will be or-

"Bloomers without skirts will not

methods may require modification to "A censor will stand at dressing

BANKERS PAID GRAFT.

"Men Higher Up" Arrested in the City of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa .- The climax promiswill be cared for at government ex. ed in the Pittsburg graft exposures pense, after all. The \$2,500 appropri- came, as promised, with the presentation for the speakers' car was trans- ment by the grand jury of a report ferred to another paragraph covering in which is recommended the indictexpenses of select committees and ment of Frank N. Hoffstot, president similar items, and was incorporated of the Pressed Steel Car Company, into a lump appropriation of \$75,000. and one of the most prominent busi-

ness men in the country.

net. Naturally this condition of al Wheat Year Rye Year fairs cannot long exist and there will lost by change from Durham to Clay-Ave 1910 Ave. be a breaking up of the president's ton. 91 87 official family. Secretary Dickinson 90

88 may resign to enter the race for sen-86 ator from Tennessee. 86 The resignation of Secretary Mac-Veagh is expected at an early date. That of Secretary Ballinger will probably be handed in at the close of the present Ballinger-Pinchot investiga-88 tion, even if he is exonerated, as his 85 friends have all along felt he would 78 be. Rumor has put the limit of his service at December 1.

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENT.

Cairnrona off Dungeness, which Death Makes Awful Raids on the Ba bies of the Poor.

New York City .- The city-born infant of middle-class parents thrives as well as the heir to millions, but of the boats and had to be beaten the children of the poor in New York, back by the crew to allow the women the tenement dwellers, take a shockingly disproportionate share off of the to be taken off first. In all twenty rate of mortality. Figures have just than fifty were slightly injured by the explosion and in the nanic been compiled for the first time by the New York milk committee showing the infant birth and death rate for equal number of parents in areas Chicago, III .- Five masked bandits inhabited exclusively by the wealthy,

escaping with \$5,000 stolen from the the wellt-o-do and the very poor. The fashionable area had a popula exchanged shots with a posse, three tion of 7,561 in twenty-eight blocks; of the robbers being wounded an the well-to-do area, 7,696 in five captured. Coal City is sixty-three blocks, and the tenement dwellers 7,miles southwest of Chicago. The en- 853 in three blocks on the upper east tire population was aroused by the side, not the most congested part of the city. The returns show that in the fashionable section 37 babies were born in one year; in the well-to-do section 160, and among the poor 434. the wealthy and well-to-do there were no deaths, against 16, or 4 per cent,

AWFUL THIRD DEGREE.

fessing Murder.

New York City .-- The statement of a man on trial for his life that he had Savannah, Ga. — The Central of Georgia Railway announces a 5 per gree" into making a confession to court of general sessions.

Stephen Boehm, who is charged with killing Jacob Viez, admitted sign-J. Schorley, mayor of Kenosha, ing a confession presented by the Wis., introduced a new feature into Kenosha politics when he distributed cape abuse. He said that after being five thousand bars of toilet soap as a kept in a cell twenty-four hours withmeans of calling attention to his can- out food, drink or sleep, he was taken didacy for re-election. The soap is before the head of the homicide buordinary toilet size, and on one side reau mauled and beaten until he of the white bar, in raised letters, is could hardly stand.

"When I was almost exhausted." "Purity Soap," while on the reverse side is a picture of the mayor and the he said, "I was told I would escape inscription, "A clean administration." with a light sentence if I confessed. The mayor recently came out with a I did so, as I was only too glad to declaration for a cleaner city. end the torture."

Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the Pasteur institute of the Univer-

sity of Michigan, announced the discovery of a new method for the treatment of hydrophobia. The new treat-

Washington, D. C. - Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire mine owner, died at his home here.

of treatment by one week. Dr. Cumlungs, the result of an injury receivspinal tissues of a rabid animal. This ed years ago when Mr. Walsh was a

is injected into the atient. The virus minister in the west. Thomas F. Walsh was born in Ireis said to have been used in several land in 1851. He was educated in cases recently with marked success. the public schools, and early in life

pants in the battle of Guilford Court

North Carolina's D. A. R. Delegate.

pointed as the North Carolina dele-

annual session in Washington City,

Big Fire Loss at Fayetteville.

A fire swept several thouasnd

acres near Fayetteville, and gave the

people within the fire swept territory

the fight of their life to save their

houses from destruction. The ap-

Drug Store Tax Increased.

Pee Dee mills No. 1 and No. 2.

at Rockingham, will operate but four

days in each week in order to curtail

proximate loss is about \$10,000.

beer saloons from \$250 to \$500.

that it will be finished by fall.

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beginning April 27.

Mrs. F. S. Spruill has been ap-

House,"

J. W. Johnson testified that he purchased a cow from Mr. Cross, which Bill of \$50,000 for Monuments. the latter guaranteed to be sound. Representative Morehead has inand free from disease; that two troduced a bill providing \$50,000 for weeks latter the cow died from dismonuments. Twenty-five thousand of ease. Mr. Cross was bound over to this sum is to be put in a statue to court in the sum of \$50 which he General Nathaniel Greene, and the gave. remainder in "monuments and tablets to the memory of other partici-

North Carolina Postmasters.

The following North Carolina Presidential postmaster appointments were confirmed by the Senate:

Mary W. Yarborough to succeed Rufus R. Harris at Louisburg. gate from the State associations to O. D. Wallace, to succeed Carlos McLead at Carthage. the meeting of the National Colonial Dames of America, which is to hold its

Albert Miller, to succeed himself at La Grange.

Charter Granted.

Banding Machine Company, Winston-Salem, capital \$125,000 authorized ed States under the laws forbidding and \$24,000 subscribed, by E. G. Hester, F. H. Fries, W. F. Shaffner, W. C. Briggs, William O'Brien and others.

Size of an Editor's Fish. The license tax on drug stores for Editor Boylin of The Wadesboro whiskey prescriptions is increased Messenger and Intelligencer, is aufrom \$125 a year to \$500 by Raleigh thority for the capture of a German aldermen. Also license tax on nearcarp in the Pee Dee river by Sam Davis, and the fish is reported to have just been compiled by the bureau weigh 27 pounds. Davis claims to of Indian affairs, can be accepted as Cotton Mill News at Rockingham.

The Army of Census Takers. production. These mills manufacture move upon the country next Friday, April 15, and for fifteen days they Roberdel No. 1 will also run on will be engaged in rounding up the short time. This mill manufactures population of the cities, 30 days to be given to other areas.

Since the Hannah Pickett closed Wade Coble Gets Twelve Years. down work has been commenced on the new weave room, and it is thought Wade Coble of Julian, tried in Guilford superior court for the mur-The new Entwistle mill is going up der of John M. Staley, was found rapidly and will be pushed with all guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary for 12 years.

Guilford Commissioner Found Guilty.

North Carolina National Guard. The attorneys in the case of John The North Carolina National Guard L. King, chairman of the Guilford Association closed its business seshighway commission, indicted for sion at Raleigh Thursday and at night selling the county road-building mahad the joys of a banquet at which terial, agreed on the facts and asked nished examples of children suffering there were addresses by Governor the court for a verdict, dispensing from the effects of alcohol," was dethere were addresses by Governor the court for a verdict, dispensing Kitchin, Commander-in-Chief of the with the formality of a jury trial. State Guard; Capt. M. C. Kerth, of Judge Adams found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$5 and the United States Army, and others. costs, from which verdict an appeal Durham was selcted as the next was taken to the Supreme Court.

Deaf and Dumb School.

There was a special session of the Not guilty was the verdict of the Council of State with Governor jury in the case of W. M. Dupree, Kitchin Saturday to hear representaat Raleigh, tried on the charge of tives of the North Carolina State having caused the death of Convict School for the Deaf Dumb, Morgan-George Murphy, of Rowan county, ton, on a number of matters perwhile as a guard in the penitentiary taining to the school, particularly its he attempted to carry out an order finances. The new primary building J., June 24, 1908," a monument to the to put Murphy in the dark cell for is just being completed that was pro- memory of Ex-President Grover Cleve

in behalf of Pink Franklin, a South Overby, charged with false represen-Carolina colored man, who, on a tations in the sale of a cow. Mr. charge of murder, is sentenced to be hanged. Franklin, under an "agricultural

contract" to work for J. D. Thomas, in Orangeburg county, South Carolina, in 1907, quit before the contract expired. A statute had been passed in South Carolina making it a misdemeanor for a laborer to break such a contract if he had become indebted to his employer. A warrant was sworn out for Franklin's arrest. The constable, H. E. Valentine, in attempt ing to arrest the negro, went to the latter's house, entered and was killed. Franklin was convicted of murder. Mr. Bonaparte's brief attempts to show that the negro had a right to resist arrest and protect himself, family and domicile, because the statute on which the warrant was based had been held to be obnoxious to the state legislation, violated the federal constitution and that any attempt to enforce the provision by the arrest of A charter is issued for the Carolina a person in the situation of Franklin constituted a crime against the Unit peonage.

INDIANS ARE INCREASING.

Statistics Indicate More Births That Deaths Among Indians .-

Washington, D. C.-The Indian has at least paused in his passing from the face of the earth, if the statistics concerning births and deaths among about one-third of the Indian population in the United States, which have caught it with a hook and line. a criterion of the general condition of the red race. During the fiscal year 1909 there were 3,395 births and

The army of census takers will 3,178 deaths among 101,717 Indians, This showed a birth rate per thousand of 33.4, as compared with 31.2 deaths.

An official said that the figures pointed to an improvement in the general situation,

It was estimated there were 300,545 Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, during the last fiscal year.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DRUNK.

Drunken Children Stagger in the Schools of New York.

Philadelphia, Pa .-. That the number of school children in New York City who appeared "under the influence of beer and wine was startling" and that "almost every school in the city furclared by Dr. McNicholl, surgeon of the Red Cross Hospital of New York, in a paper read before the American Society for the study of alcohol and other drug narcotics.

CLEVELAND MONUMENT.

A Simple Monument Erected to Mr. Cleveland's Memory.

Princeton, N. J .- With no mention in the inscription of the fact that he was at one time president of the United States, but reading merely : "Grover Cleveland, horn Caldwell, N. J., March 18, 1837, died Princeton, N. vided for by the last Legislature. land, was completed on his grave in It is costing \$27,000 and is pro- the Princeton cemetery. Beside it, at

place of meeting. THOMAS F. WALSH DEAD. Penitentiary Guard "Not Guilty." Millionaire Mine Owner Dies at His Home in Washington.

many of the dangers attending the former methods and shortens the time Death was due to a growth on the

drunkenness.

among the poor. Roanoke, Va .--- A five per cent wage increase was announced by the Norfolk and Western Railway for all the employees receiving less than \$155 a Tortured by "Third Degree" Into Con-

month and who have not had an in-

cent wage increase for its engineers.

Petroleum Reduced. New York City .- The Standard Oil To gauge the mortality rate two sum-N. & W. Wage Increase.

of cotton prices, a cotton factor of this city purchased a cane and sent it to James A. Patten, care the New York Cotton Exchange.		of Carrollton, Miss., to give \$5,000 for founding a cooking school for ne- groes at Augusta, Ga. "The 'new' negro can't cook," says Mr. Bingham.	to the United States, going almost di- rectly to Colorado, where he made his fortune in the development of mines.	At a meeting of the Kinston board of aldermen an ordinance was pass- ed without a dissenting vote taxing near-beer saloons \$1,000 a year and also providing a stringent regulation.	and Dr. Goodwin says this session is proving one of the most satis- factory they have ever had.	land, his daughter, it, too, bears a simple inscription. Both stones were erccted at the di-
To Settle Peru-Ecuador Trouble. London, England. — The boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru, which has put both nations on the verge of war, will be settled at Washington by mediation, according to an official announcement made here by Henry Williams, confidential agent of the Ecuadorean government. The message from resident Alfaro of Ecuador, says: "Negotiations have been undertaken for a direct settle-	New York City.—There was a re- newal of speculative excitement in the cotton market. Business showed no great activity and there was no aggressive bull support, but May short appeared to be very nervous, and the price of May cotton was run up to 14.88. It looked as though the sharp re- covery and the publication of sensa- tionally bullish interviews with Mr. Pattern had completely revised the ap-	upon aphides and other insect pests that harm the melon crops. After a fight waged since 1904 in the New Jersey legislature, the sen- ate passed a-bill prohibiting the em- ployment of persons under sixteen years of age in manufacturing estab- lishments at night. Under this law the age minimum will be raised to	Armenians Will Die Unless Aid is Received. New York City.—That 10,000 per- sons are starving in Armenia and will die unless outside help reaches them before the next harvest season, two months hence, is the statement inade in a cablgram received here by the Armenian Relief Association. In the appeal sent out by the asso-	Wallace B. Davis, Asheville, win- dow-lock; Benjamin L. Massey, Char- lotte, extension car-stop; Archibald McGilchrist, Graphiteville, brake for steam vessels; George T. Robertson, Charlotte, fountain-pen filler; Ellis E. Shore and W. L. Wilson, Rural Hall,	tence of one year on the roads for selling liquor. The reprieve is because counsel say that \$350 has been paid in judgment ni si as a compromise on condition that the solicitor and judge would recommend pardon the time being in order to press this matter before the judge to get recom-	Springfield, Mass.—Laying his crime to love of excitement and a mania for stealing caused by an injury to his head in boyhood, Bertram Gage Spenec broke down under 24 hours of grilling and conferred that he was the masked barglao had terror- ized Spring years and had reaching the bargla with the wild