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# CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE IN SOUTH'S POPULATION

Including Missouri and Oklahoma Gain Is 21 Per Cent.

32,415,297 PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH or Murphy, N. C.

Southern Commercial Congress Makes Predictien, Basing Figures Upon Provisional Estimates of the Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C .- That the censis of 1910 will show the southern states, including Missouri and Oklahoma, to have made a gain in popof 21 per cent since 1900 is estimate of the southern comcongress. The congress ess that population to be 32.415,-The gain of other states of the during the same period is estiby the congress to have been

ave states of the south which made the greatest gain in popmade the greatest gardinate, are White, Habersham, Dawson, Rabun, oma, Texas, Missouri, Georgia Alabama. Oklahoma is said to gained 1,250,000. The figures pased upon provisional esti- tlemen on the trip. mates of the census bureau.

#### HEAT KILLS SCOKES.

Temperature of 105 Degrees Recorded in Several Northern Cities Chicago, III.,-Four deaths and was to degrees.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Ninety-three de- railroad only is needed. grees at the weather bureau on the To interest these capitalists in this of a skyscraper was the official the streets. An abnormally high humidity caused intense suffering and our deaths directly due to heat are reported. Prostrations reported to-

aled more than a score. New York City.-There were many the heat in Greater New imperature was 92.

Detroit, Mich .- One death and four tions were reported here as a result with the existing conditions. Moving of a temperature of 93 degrees, ac. picture shows are severely censured companied by excessive humidity. Philadelphia, Pa.-Six deaths were inety degrees were registered.

### GRUESOME WARNING.

by Strikers human ear, Harry Coulby, president with the object of exterminating this of the Pittsburge Steamship Company, form of vice. received a letter here in which he cede to the demands of the sailors reference to Raines law hotels. who have been on strike for two years. The man to whom the ear belonged has already been identified as Edward severed from his head by his assailhours later by the police. He was in sheet of paper on which was written: the letter Mr. Coulby turned it, together with the bottle and its grueauthorities and a search was immediately commenced through every port on the Great Lakes for the perpetraters of the outrage. In the letter, which has been made public, it was explicitly stated that teh writers were

### NO MEN WANTED.

Omaha To Have Apartment House ment. for Girls Only. Omaha, Neb .- Every time the sun rises he finds sometring new. Now

just like men. Mrs. Perry Watson of New York their employees together. will erect a building in Omaha sole-Men are to be denied the privilege of

straying through its portals. Presuming men are betting that i

### NOT TO HINDER RAILROADS.

skill in real kitchens.

New Railroad Rate Law is Not to Be Used Arbitrarily.

ion of the interview it was made was quoted at 20 cents. Plain that the added authority given to the commission by the new statute Ceptional cases.

### DR. RICHARD J. NUNN DEAD.

Was Ex-Confederate and Prominent in Masonic Order. of the best known Masons in the river, were recovered. Vorid, died here at the age of 79. the branches of that order.

#### NEW RAILROAD PLANNED. Railroad May Be Built From Gainesville, Ga. to

Murphy, N. C.

Gainesville, Ga .- Every indication is that within a short time a party of northern and western capitalists will make large investments in timber in northeast Georgia, and perhaps build a railroad north from Gainesville to either Blue Ridge, Ga.,

For quite a year Congressman Thomas M. Bell has been quietly at work to interest some northern and western friends in this section of the state, and he has at last perfected artangements for the coming of these men to go over the ground/and see for themselves the attractions offered in timber and railroad interests. Some time between July 15 and August 1, a party consisting of Colonel J. A. Finch, parden attorney in the department of justice in Washington: Congressman William E. Cox, of DuBois county, Indiana, and his brother-in-law, Honorable Albert Fenn, the latter named gentleman being a multi-millionaire, will arrive here, accompanied by W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia railway, and make a trip of personal inspection through the counties north of Hall , including Lumpkin,

Towns and Union. It is likely that other capitalists will accompany the above named gen-

No section is so needful of a railroad to place this timber within reach of the market. The soil in this section is as fertile as can be found in the state, and great progress is already being made along agriculturthat a score of prostrations from al lines. To further the development heat occurred here. The temperature and to make of the mountain counties a veritable "garden of Eden" a

section means that northeast Georgia temperature, with 101 registered on will rapidly forge to the very foremost of Georgia counties.

#### REPORT ON WHITE SLAVERY. Rockefeller Grand Jury Report Dis-

closes White Slave Conditions. New York City.-Judge O'Sullivan and countless prostrations. filed and made public the long-de-The maximum temperature was 86. layed presentment of the special Milwaukee, Wis .- One dead and six grand jury of which John D. Rockefelprostrated was the toll of the heat ler, Jr., was foreman, and which had wave in Milwaukee. The maximum been investigating white slave conditions in this city since last January. The presentment declares that the prostrations resulted from the heat jurors were unable to find the eviin Detroit. The weather bureaus re- dence of any incorporated or othererted a temperature of 96 degrees, wise organized band of white slavers, but the government thermometer in and also cleared the New York Inthe street level Kiosk registered 195. dependent Benevolent association. Cincinnati, Ohio.-Eleven prostra- which was mentioned in connection

made toward a more rigid enforcereported as due to the heat here, ment of the tenement house laws and for special legislation to make the punishment of slavers more severe. A sensational part of the present ment is the declaration of the jurors Bloody Human Ear Sent as Warning that their investigations led them to believe that individual white slavery Cleveland, Ohio.-Wrapped around a is on the increase, and recommends bottle of alcohol in which lay a bloody that additional legislation be enacted

and strong recommendations are

Suggestions are also made that was threatened with nameless mutila- laws be more rigidly enforced relating tion and death if he refused to ac- to the safe-guarding of children in

### L. & N. Buys Railroad.

St. Louis, Mo .- A deal by which Frazier, a non-union sailor who was the Louisville and Nashville railroad assaulted in Buffalo, New York, relis to obtain control and practical owncently. After the assault his ear was ership of the St. Louis Southeastern, known as the Cotton Belt, which has ants. The man was picked up several been pending for ninety days, and is expected to be consummated within a dying condition from loss of blood. the next thirty days, became known Across his chest there was pinned a here. The control of the Cotton Belt, it is reported, will pass to the Louis-Don't be a scab!" On receipt of ville and Nashville for a cash outlay of a little more than \$1,500,000. By the acquisition the Louisville and some contents, over to the federal Nashville will gain a short route to panion, Rudolph Francke, against States Attorney Wayman. The sum the west and southwest.

#### South Faces Rail Fight. Washington, D. C .- The controversy

between southeastern railroads and the same men who had assaulted their conductors and trainmen remains in an acute stage, and it cannot be foretold whether or not the mediation negotiations no win progress will result in settlement.

Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr. Chas. P. Neill, commissioner of labor, the women are to have bachelors' halls, mediators under the Erdman act, are endeavoring to bring the railroads and

### to the housing of bachelor girls. Conservation Congress to Meet.

St. Paul, Minn .- Thomas Shipp of Washington, secretary of the National ill not be long before the bachelor Conservation association, telegraphed biris convert some of those rooms that the dates of the national conserinto parlors to entertain somebody vation congress had been fixed for else's brothers who might later on September 6, 7, 8 and 9, and that Colask them to display their culinary onel Roosevelt would be in attendance fox skins which Mrs. Peary afterward came nearer being a failure than it September 6.

### Beef Prices Drop.

Chicago, III.—Retail beef prices dropped sharply following the whole-Beverly, Mass .- President Taft had sale price reduction. Quotations rea long talk with Chairman Knapp of vealed that sirloin steak which had the interstate commerc ecommission, been selling for 18 1-2 cents per regarding the administration of the pound, could be had for 16 1-2 cents. new railroad rate law. At the conclus- Porterhouse that sold for 22 cents,

Blackmailer Sentenced. the purpose of hindering the rail- head of the so-called "Arsenic Club." hate business. The power to suspend horses, was sentenced in Brooklyn to physician. Lew rates, probably the most direct not more than fifteen years and not Weapon placed in the hands of the less than seven years in the state commission, is to be used only in ex- prison. Five others are under indict- with killing and attempting to kill souri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and to

### Georgia Boy Drowned.

Annapolic, Md .- The bodies of Mrs. Marie Bowers and Midshipmen G. E. Savannah, Ga.-Dr. Richard Joseph Thomas and S. S. Nason, who were Nunn, an eminent physician, and one drowned while bathing in the Severn

He returned from Europe in 1876 to strokes. Nason was a poor swimmer, fight yellow fever at Savannah. He but Thomas could swim well. So it was a captain in the Confederate army is presumed that the latter met his commanding a Georgia battery. He end trying to save the other two. The Was a thirty-third degree Mason, and body of Mrs. Marie Bowers was had a wide reputation in several of found standing erect. Thomas' home was at Union Point, Ga.

# **GOUNTRY IS THREATENED** BY UNPUNISHED CRIME

U. S. Judge Holt Makes Bold Statements in Speech.

### 100,000 KILLERS ARE UNPUNISHED

Judge Hoit Says Most of the Unhanged Murderers Live In the Southern States, and Enemies of Society Should Be Punished.

Milwaukee, Wis .- "An habitual incorrigible enemy of society should be solemnly adjudged to be put

Judge George C. Holt of the United States district court of New York made this statement before the Wis-He consin State Bar Association. spoke on "The Extent of Unpunished Crime in This Country and the Rem- tions that would be required to enedies for It."

The jurist said the tendency to mob violence and the extent of unpunish. a five or six story building from the ed crime were the greatest menace bottom of the timbers to the top. Its to American society.

Three hundred thousand people appropriation. of murder if they had acted willfully, yet not a person has ever been con- congress will again be in session bevicted of murder for taking part in fore the results are known and engina lynching. He estimated that there eers can tell just how much money were 100,000 unhanged murderers of it will cost to raise the ship. this type, most of whom live in the southern states

cultivation by force, a condition of anarchy prevails. He deplored the number of black hand murders and the number of people killed annually by fast automobile drivers, and the weakness of the

#### CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

Great Territory Is in Grasp of Terrible Cholera Epidemic. proving fatal and the scourge sweep- gunner. ing over the land like wildfire, southdeclimated Europe centuries ago.

Physicians themselves are in panc. Overwhelmed with the calls upon the tests is as follows: them, hundreds have succumbed to overwork and disease itself in the cit- defects for war purposes: ies in the southern district. Frost depopulation as the result of deaths proach by noise made by motor and

thousand eight hundred fresh cases range." were reported last week and these, the authorities declare, can be but a fraction of the real total. Death carts are used to take the victims from the homes as soon as notice of death is received and the burials are rushed through with practically no ceremony. In several cities where the deaths are most numerous burials are for victims of battle fields.

The government is doing all in its power to check the disease, but so the rate of increase is growing greater day by day.

### CHARGES AGAINST PEARY.

Cook's Companion Had to Give Trophies for Passage Home.

tain prizes of the hunt before Peary ing" the jury. would take him home, was begun Francke demands \$10,000 as the value of the trophies he alleges he was compelled to leave behind. Commander Peary's lawyers set up

questioned the jurisdiction of the court, saying that Peary had consented to be represented that there ments court adjourned to consider the question of jurisdiction.

Francke's attorneys went over the whole story of the Cook expedition's outfitting and the return of Francke. gave to President and Mrs. Taft.

### NEW TRIAL DENIED HYDE.

Kansas City Doctors' Sentence Stands, Decides Judge.

convicted on May 16 last, of poisoning lahoma. In a petition filed with the Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the mil- interstate commerce commission by lionaire philanthropist, was denied a the attorney general of Okianoma, dinew trial by Judge Ralph S. Latshaw. rected against the Pullman company ber, left an estate valued at more ern and southwestern territories, it is than \$3,000,000. Dr. Hyde was tried alleged that making the same charge not to be used arbitrarily or for New York City.-Louis Levine, on the specific charge of murdering for an upper berth as for a lower Colonel Swope by the administration is unjust and discriminatory. The reroads in the conduct of their legiti- which exacted blackmail by poisoning of poison while attending him as a ductions sought in the charge for up-

various members of the Swope family. Memphis, Tenn.

### Rate Reductions Ordered.

handed down by the interstate com- senior senator from Virginia and for merce commission country-wide in im- more than 30 years Virginia's favorportance. They affect freight rates- ite son, died at the Lynchburg saniboth class and commodity-on all tarium. trans-continental lines operating be- John W. Daniel was elected to the tween the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. United States senate to succeed Gen-Extensive reductions were ordered, eral Mahone for the term beginning The decisions are of what popularly March 4, 1887, and was serving his are known as the Pacific coast cases. fourth term at the time of his death. The cases were heard last autumn by He was a gallant confederate soldier. consideration ever since.

#### TO RAISE THE MAINE.

Army Engineers Are Not Sure That Battleship Can Be Raised.

Washington, D. C .- Of course the army engineers will do their best to carry out the wishes of congress, twice expressed, that an effort shall be made to raise the wreck of the battleship Maine from the bottom of Havana harbor, where it lies inbedded in twenty-seven feet of slime and ooze. But the engineers are frank to confess they do not know the extent of the task before them and believe the \$300,000 appropriation will not be sufficient. So their present idea is to use as much money as may be necessary to make a thorough examination of the wreck and the surrounding bottom of the harbor. The only known method of raising

a ship in the condition of the Maine is to surround her with a coffer-dam, from which the water can be pumped. allowing the hull to be drained and the holes in the bottom closed. Engineering history fails to disclose a coffer-dam of the mammoth proporclose the Maine, for it must be as long as a city block and as high as cost would probably exceed the total

have taken part in lynchings in this | So what the engineers probably will country in the last forty years, ac- do is to make a thorough preliminary cording to the judge's statements, and investigation. This will cost a good every one of them, he said, was guilty deal of money and occupy much time. In fact it is reasonably certain that

#### AEROPLANE NO GOOD IN WAR. He said that in the southern states, Bomb Dropping Experiment Not Satwhere night riders regulate tobacco

isfactory to Curtiss. Hammondsport, N. Y .- That the aeroplane in its present state of development is far from being a satisfatcory engine of war is the conclusion of Glenn H. Curtiss, as a result courts and the police to punish the of the experiments in mimic bomb throwing which he has been conducting over Lake Keuka. The tests thus far, he says, have demonstrated two

First, that no aeroplane can be made into an efficient war machine Odessa, Russia.-With between five unless it is fitted for carrying two perand six thousand persons already sons, one to act as pilot and attend stricken, 40 per cent of the cases to the motor and the other to act as

Second, that the dropping of projecern Russia is confronted with a chol- tiles is a waste of ammunition withera plague that rivals in horror the out a gun which can be aimed right frightful visitations that periodically from overhead and can carry its missile to the target.

Rear Admiral Kimball's comment on "These are the aeroplane's present

"Lack of ability to operate in avalone can save the country from semi- erage weather at sea; signaling apand exodus from fright, declare the propeller; impossibility of controlling health authorities, and frost under neights and speeds so as to predict normal conditions is months away. approximate ranges; difficulty of hit-General demoralization makes accu- ting when working at a height great rate statistics as to the spread of enough to give the aeroplane a fightthe disease impossible. About one ing chance of reaching effective

### Cotton Mills Close.

Spartanburg, S. C .- The great curtailment movement among the mills of the Piedmont section has begun. Mills in Notrh Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia have closed down until the morning of the 12th. Out in great trenches like those provided of 3,000,000 spindles 2,750,000 have signified that they would join in the curtailment, which will include at least a month in all during the sumfar all efforts have been futile and mer. The movement means a cutting off of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,00 pieces of cloth or 1-12th of the output.

### Lorimer Juryman Alleges Slander

Chicago, III .- Charles M. Spare, one of the jurors who held out for acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne, the leg-Berlin, Germany .- The suit of Dr. islattor charged with bribery, filed the Frederick A. Cook's "polar" com- papers in a suit for \$50,000 against Commander Robert E. Peary, in named is sought as damages for alwhich Francke alleges that he was leged slander and libel. Wyman is compelled by Peary to relinquish cer- said to have accused Spare of "hang-

### Floods In Kentucky.

Salyersville, Ky .- Four bodies were taken from the swollen waters of the a general denial as a defense and damage has been done and that more Licking river and fearing that great lives have been lost as a result of a cloudburst near the headwaters of might be no misconstruction of his here for the mountain regions to the absence. After the opening argueast. It is known that twenty-six houses were washed away

# Carmen Peach Crop a Failure.

Dalton, Ga .- The first and only car They asserted that among the troph- of the early Carmen peaches left here ies Francke was forced to give up in -the crop being practically a failure order to go home in Peary's relief in this section. Aside from this full ship Eric was a pair of narwhal tusks car enough express shipments to make which Peary subsequently presented up another car have been sent from to Colonel Roosevelt, and some blue this point. The Carmen crop here has in years.

## Pullman Rates Attacked.

Washintgon, D. C .- An attack was made upon Pullman company charges Kansas City, Mo .- Dr. B. C. Hyde, for upper berths by the state of Ok-Colonel Swope, who died last Octo- and railroads operating on the westper berths vary from 25 per cent to There are ten other indictments 33 per cent in the rate from points in against the prisoner, charging him Oklahoma to points in Illinois, Mis-

### Senator Daniel Is Dead.

Washington, D. C .- Decisions were Lynchburg, Va .- John W. Daniel,

"no verdict." the commission and have been under He was born at Lynchburg, September 6, 1842.

# COTTON AND OKRA CROSSED MAKE LONG STAPLE PLANT

Mississippian Working Wonders With the Cotton Plant.

#### WONDERFUL CORN EXPERIMENTS Eastin C. Jones of Hinds County, Mississippi, Is Performing Marvelous Feats With

Cotton and Corn. Jackson, Miss .- California has her Burbank, the man who startled the

world by cross-breeding and develop-

ing fruits and flowers, but Hinds county has her Jones, the man who is developing cotton and performing marvelous feats with corn. Taking a common variety of corn fourteen years ago, when corn culture was practically unknown in this section, Mr. Jones has crossed and developed it till he now produces more corn to the acre in Hinds county, three miles from Jackson, than any farmer in the world. He makes his

the stalk, and the yield is at the rate of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred bushels an acre. This has been done on ordinary Mississippi land, without using more than the usual quantity of fertilizer, Not only is the yield large, but the weight of the grain, after it is shelled, is far above the average,

corn produce six to fourteen ears to

showing the corn is not only well fruited, but fully developed. In addition to performing wonderful feats in the way of corn culture, Mr. Jones, by cross-breeding okra with short staple cotton, has produced a long staple of finest texture and endurance. His achievement with both corn and cotton are attracting a great deal of attention. He has been taking off all prizes at the Mississippi state fair since it was organized with his corn. This year Mr. Jones expects to add one more ear to the stalk in his corn field. He has added an ear every year for fourteen years, and believes he will increase the yield this year again.

#### DENOUNCES AUTOMOBILES. Philadelphia Judge Calls Reckless

Auto Driving Public Scandal. Philadelphia, Pa .- "The fact that the running of automobiles regardless of anybody's rights has become a public scandal, is due to the supineness of the people in not rising up and demanding that one class of people shall not have practically the exclusive use of the streets and roads of our city," declared Judge Bregy, in discharging the June grand jury in

the criminal court. "There are, of course," continued the court, "plenty of people who run their motor cars in a reasonable way. but ther eare also two other classes. "We have, first, a class of drivers who are utterly lawless and drunken, and who regard no one's right.

"The other class, equally dangerous, is the young immature drivers of both sexes, who have not the judgment to appreciate the responsibility that goes with the running of an en gine on the public streets-for, after all, that is all that an automobile is; it is an engine, locomotive-running on the city streets and country road. "To my mind, the reports which we see in the newspapers of hundreds of millions of dollars being spent for automobiles is an indication of a wild extravagance which goes far beyond what people can afford, and before long will bear its fruits of failure, foreclosed mortgages and crime."

### CONGRESS SPENT FREELY.

Over a Billion Dollars Spent by Congress at This Session. Washington, D. C .- The appropriations made by the sessions of congress just closed amounted to \$1,027,-133,446, according to an official announcement made by the house ap-

propriations committee. Separate statements were made by Representative Tawney, republican, and Representative Livingston of Georgia, ranking democratic member of the committee, analyzing the figures from the standpoints of the two parties. Mr. Tawney contended that a reduction of \$28,529,821 over the last session of the sixtieth congress had

been achieved. The democratic view was that 'again the high water mark of a billion dollars of expenditures is passed." that including the authorized reclamation issue, rivers and harbors obligations, public buildings authorized, light houses, etc., the total direct and indirect appropriations for the past session reached \$1,096,952,051 increasing the previous regular session appropriations by \$15,207,909.

### Taft at Beverley.

Beverly, Mass.-President Taft ar rived at his summer home here. From the station he went by automobile to his cottage. He was accompanied by his aide, Captain Archibald Butt, and his secretary, Charles D. Notron. Only a few persons were about the station when the presidential train pulled in

#### Liquor For Bowling Green. Bowling Green, Ky .- In a hotiy con-

tested election the city of Bowling Green gave a majority of eighty-seven in favor of a return to licensed sale of liquors. Three years ago the city went dry by two hundred and twentyeight votes.

### Lorimer Jury Disagreed.

Chicago, III .- The judy in Judge McSurely's division of the criminal court that heard the case against Lee O'Neil Browne, Illinois legislative minority leader, charged with bribing Representative Charles A. White, to vote for William oLrimer for United States senator, disagreed and voted

State's Attorney Wayman declared fixing he had ever known.

#### VALUE OF GOOD ROADS. The Cost of Moving Farm Produce Reduced By

Good Highways. Culpepper, Va .- A splendid object esson in the value of good roads was

given and the advantageous use that nay be made of the motor truck, supplementing the transportation fatilities offered by the railroads to the great benefit of farmers and owners of industrial plants and mines, not located directly on rail lines, has been demonstrated in a striking manner by the movement of a car of coalfrom the tracks of the Southern railway at this point to Sperryville, a distance of twenty miles, a three-ton motor truck being used. The eighteen tons of coal were hauled to the tannery in two and a half days, six trips being made. In the past it has laken a good six mule team two weeks to accomplish the same work. The road over which the hauling was done is a good hard road, but leads into a mountainous country and has many long and heavy grades. The experiment was made by the C. C. Smoot Sons Company, which operates a tannery at Sperryville. So satisfactory were the results that the company has purchased a truck and will hereafter use it in transferring coal and hides to the tannery and its products to the market.

The saving of time and labor in

this case shows what can be done

to reduce the cost of moving farm, mineral and industrial produce to rail or water lines for shipment to market. Statistics show that while freight rates are lower in America than in any other country, the American farmer loses the advantage that this should give him over his Eurohigh cost of transporting his products faxed. from the farm to the railroad. Reports by United States consuls from twenty-three points in Europe show that the average cost of carrying a ton over a mile of dirt road is between ten and twelve cents. In the United States the average cost is 25 cents. It has been stated that it costs as much to haul a bushel of grain five then costs to send it one thousand one hundred miles over the railroad to Buffalo. In the tobacco region of West Virginia it costs five times as much to deliver that product over stances were given by Honorable Thomas M. Bell, representative of the Ninth Georgia district, before congress, urging federal aid for good roads. Others as striking could be

given from all parts of the south. "An improved wagon road from a er the market or shipping point," said President Finley of the Southern railway in addressing the Mississippi Society of Washington City. In this address Mr. Finley urged that every possible means be taken to rid the farmers of the south of this "bad roads tax "

The successful use of the motor truck by the Smoot tannery can doubtless be duplicated in many parts of the south at the present time, and the rapid increase in the mileage of good roads in the near future as the result of the great movement now attracting so much attention, will possibly soon bring the day when the farmer or manufacturer, remote from the railroad, can use this method to the use of deadly drugs. Maynard effect a great reduction in the cost will be arrested. He is a widower of moving his product to market.

### Washington News.

Exports of manufacturers in May were larger than in any earliier month in the history of the expert trade of the United States, the total value of exports for the month aggregating \$71,000,000. Exports of manuwith May, aggregated \$99,000,000, indicating that June, will bring the record for the fiscal year 1910 above that of any other preceding year.

Europe in the first three months of

the year 1910 showed a marked decline over the corresponding periods in 1908 and 1909, according to figures in possession of the department of of 30 years in the State penitentiary commerce and labor. In the same pe- for the defendant brought to an unriod Japan's imports from Asia and expected close at Warrenton, the case Oceania increased. Japan's American of the State of North Carolina imports fell from \$14,750,000 in the first three months of 1908 to \$7,000, 000 in the same period of this year; those from Europe fell from \$25,500. 000 in the first quarter of 1908 to \$16,-250,000 in 1910. Japan's imports from Asia and Oceania, on the other hand, increased from \$28,000,000 in the 1908 period to \$33,000,000 in the 1910 period. The falling off in American imports is reported to be largely due to the "cotton situation," Japan buying freely of American cotton when prices are low, but when prices are high, as has been the case in the last year or two, Japan turns to other ports of the world for cotton.

Specials from the wheat-growing country to the west show that the crop scare, so far as it relates to a possible grain shortage, is wholly unfounded. Glenndive, Mont., reports that two well-known business men investigated the fields within a radius of twenty-five miles of that place and found them in the best condition. Watertown, S. D.; Wappeton, N. D., cent rainfalls.

ed that the ventilation system be improved.

Any idea that the Philippines are unhealthful as an abiding place for Americans would seem to be dissipated by the statement issued from of Winston-Salem, show that the prothe bureau of insular affairs that the position to take ten thousand dollars death rate among the more than eight from the treasury of the State Counthousand government employes in the cil Junior Order United American islands for the quarter ending March | Mechanics and purchase a site for 31 was only 6.9 per one thousand per the establishment of a junior order annum. These employes, of which orphanage was voted down by a mathree thousand seven hundred are jority of the subordinate councils, Americans, include all of the officials the vote being 182 for and 209 the police and fire department

# FROM COUNTY TO COUNTY

North Carolina News Prepared and Published For the Quick Perusal of Our Patrons.

Col. McLean on Frandulent Bonds. The North Carolina Bar Association held not only an interesting and profitable meeting, aat, Wrightsville Beach, but there was something of the sensational in it. This was caused by the address delivered by Col. N. A. McLean, of Lumberton, who took for his topic, much to the surprise of the members, the '' Old North Carolina Bond Question." Further to their surprise Colonel McLean dealt with the matter with gloves off, contending that the State should never have fought the South Dakota case. but should have recognized the justice of the claim and should have, in

all honor, paid these bonds without

the slightest hesitancy or question.

Touching the carpet-bag bonds, issued

during the times of corruption, just

after the war, he contended that the

legislators, although rascals and cor-

ruptionists, were agents of the State,

and consequently if people innocent-

ly purchased the bonds, North Caro-

lina is bound in law, to pay them,

and that the State should meet these

obligations, even if her citizens have pean competitor chiefly through the to be taxed treble what they are now His speech created quite a sensation and was instantly sharply replied to by Cameron Morrisón, of Charlotte, who was a member of the North Carolina Legislature in 1901. He bitterly attacked the position taken by Colonel McLean.

#### miles to a railroad in Illinois as it Young Girl Dead and Another in Serious Condition As a Result of

Illegal Operation. Bessie Thomasson of Statesville died at the home of Dr. W. L. Vestal, eight miles of mud road as it then at High Point, on account of an ilcosts to send it more than four hun- legal operation which had been perdred miles to Richmond. These in- formed by Dr. W. L. Vestal last

Thursday night. The police were notified about the condition of the young girl just a short time before she died and when they arrived at the home of Dr. Vestal they not only found the one farm to a market or shipping point is who is now dead, but also found anequivalent to moving the farm near- other young girl who gave her name as May Owen, from Linwood, and who was in a serious condition. She had also gone through the same operation.

Sunday afternoon a coroner's inquest was held by Coroner W. W. Wood, of Greensboro. The verdict of the jury was as

follows: "The deceased came to her

death by the unlawful act of one Dr. W. L. Vestal and that Levey Maynard and Mrs. W. L. Vestal were accessories to the same.' Vestal and his wife have been lodged in the Greensboro jail. He is almost a physical wreck, caused from

#### with two children. It is not reported who caused the visit of May Owen.

Thomas Settle Gets Good Job. Thomas Settle, of Asheville, has been appointed by Attorney General Wickersham to assist Assistant Attorney General Lloyd in the conduct factures for eleven months ending of customs cases. His headquarters will be at New York and his salary

will be \$5,000 a year. Thirty Years for 70-Year-Cld Powell. Imports to Japan from America and The acceptance of a verdict of murder in the second degree on the part of the defense and agreement by the State to the imposing of a sentence against E. E. Powell for the killing of Chief of Police Charles W. Dunn of Scotland Neck on March 4 last.

### Maj. James Wilson Passes.

Maj. James Wilson, who built the Western North Carolina railroad through the Blue Ridge mountains. which at the time was conceded to be the most wonderful piece of engineering in America, died at Charlotte Saturday, at the age of 84. The greatest part of his life was spent with this railroad and for many years he was its president, rising from the position of civil engineer.

Durham Dotor Cures Pellagra.

Mrs. Baxley, of Hllsboro, was carried to the Watts hospital at Durham. about the first week in April, suffering from the dread disease pellagra. Her case is said to be the very worst ever sent there, but notwithstanding her serious illness she has been disand Fergus Falls, Minn., report re charged from the hospital as cured. Dr. Joseph Graham, who has made a Hot air in the halls of congress, special study of the disease since its always a jocular theme. is to be cam- appearance in Durham, and in the paigned against as the result of an South, undertook the case and with official report of public health service the above result. The cure is reexperts. A report laid before the garded as wonderful. Hitherto pelhouse in its closing hours recommend. lagra has been considered a fatal disease and the recovery of Mrs. Baxley is considered marvelous.

J. O. U. A. M. Opposed to Orphanage. Reports to State Secretary Vance, fered the most flagrant case of jury cial and municipal governments and against. The subordinate councils council meetings