

HON. HOKE SMITH.

vote show that Mr. Smith received Elsewhere with local exceptions the 73,387 votes to 71,688 for Mr. Brown, crop is now in the best state of proma majority of 1,609. ise of the season. The August fruit-

These counties will give Mr. Smith age has been heavy and the plant is 168 votes in the state convention and thrifty and growing. In Oklahoma Mr. Brown 122, being a majority ot with an average or late frost the largest crop within a number of years 46 for Mr. Smith. Returns from over the state show will be harvested.

that each candidate concentrated his No shedding is reported except in efforts on the counties which he lost the dry districts as above. The bolls two years ago, and a number of on the plant are still young and conchanges in both columns were noted. tinued favorable weather is needed

The fight just closed was one of the for their proper development, while most vigorously contested in the his- the general lateness of the plant in tory of the state. Four years ago Mr. the matter of growth makes a late Smith swept the state overwhelming- frost very desirable. With such a ly. Two years later he was defeated frost assured the general crop prosby a man whom he had removed from pect would be favorable.

the office of railroad commissioner. This year Mr. Smith again secures the upper hand and deals defeat to

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

Ship Afloat.

speed of 40 knots. The torpedo car-

ries a charge of guncotton weighing

250 pounds. The Orion will have a

the man who, two years ago, humbled The British Orion the Most Powerful him.

Portsmouth, England.-The Orion, Mr. Smith carried practically every county on the Georgia railroad be. Great Britain's newest and greatest tween Atlanta and Augusta. This was battleship, was launched here in the interpreted as being one result of his presence of King Alfonso and Queen official stand as governor in connec. Victoria of Spain and a distinguished gathering of naval officers and repretion with the Georgia railroad strike South Georgia showed the larger sentatives from public life. Comparnumber of counties for Mr. Brown and ed with the armored cruiser Lion, of

particularly in the eleventh congres- 26,350 tons, just launched, the Orion will displace only 22,500 tons, but her sional district. Smith carried approximately four- ten 13-inch guns and her new deadly teen counties from Brown column of equipment of torpedoes render her by two years ago; Brown carried four far the most powerful battleship afloat.

The new torpedo to be carried by the from the Smith column. Orion weighs nearly a ton, and its range will exceed 17,000 yards, at a

MANY IDLE SPINDLES.

Millions of Cotton Spindles Will Be Idle in September.

speed of 21 knots and will carry 4,000 tons of fuel, giving her an unusually Boston .- Millions of spindles in the cotton mills of the country will be idle wide radius of action.

for periods varying from one week to \$1,000,000 for Tuskegee. 16 days, during the latter part of this New York City .- By the death of month and the last half of September. In the South more than three million Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, who died at spindles will be idle one week in Sep- her home in South Orange, N. J., the tember. A short time policy among bulk of her estate, worth \$1,000,000, numerous mills in New England em- will go to Tuskegee institute, of which ploying 50,000 operators will be con- Booker T. Washington is the dead. tinued during September according to The German hospital of Philadelphia will receive \$10,000. the present outlook.

Queer Divorce Decision.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun Dead. Atlanta .- Dr. Abner W. Calhoun, San Francisco.-That a divorced woman is the widow of her former one of Atlanta's foremost citizens and husband, although he may have mar- one of the most noted physicians in ried subsequently to the divorce was the South, died at his home here. a decision handed down here by Two years ago Dr. Calhoun's health crime, and persons who are adjudged The new theater will be housed in

Unfavorable reports come from Texas and northern and central Georgia.

RAILROAD PLANS EXTESION. Seeks to Reach Chattanooga and Birmingham.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-There is a rumor curren in Gadsden, Ala., to the man's stomach and according to the

effect that the Chattanooga Southern physicians the following articles were railroad, which runs from this city removed: One shoe button hook, lato Gadsden, is contemplating making dies' hatpin, three keys, one lead pena connection at that point with the cil, one belt buckle, one tin toy pis-

died here in a hospital, he told the

physicians he had swallowed several

articles of foreign nature and that

they had better put the X-ray at work.

Three incisions were made in the

MILITIA FUNDS.

Alllotment Made of Funds to Militla

of Different States.

states of the South: Alabama \$43,-

034.61, Florida \$19,501.19, Georgia

Georgia, Florida and Alabama rail. tol, three nails (small), one needle road, a big system in the southeastern and one thermometer. Wilson, according to his physician part of the state.

The rumor has it that the G., F. & and been in a depressed mental state A. is already at work building a line for some time, during which he swalfrom the main line south of Columbus lowed anything he could get down his through Richmond, Ga., to Junction throat. He had been in the hospital City, Ala., on the A., B. & A., over for a month.

which road it intends to operate trains into Birmingham.

From Birmingham, the G., F. & A. intends to build a line to Gadsden, which, connecting there with the Chattanooga Southern, would give a through trunk line from Tallahassee, congress for the militia of the several Fla., to Chattanooga, where further

northern connections would be had. JAPAN ANNEXES KOREA.

Annexation of Korea Is Announced by \$46,496.85, Virginia \$46,946.85, Missis-Japan Newspapers.

Seoul, Korea.-Unofficial announce- Louisiana \$35,214.14, Maryland \$31; ment of the annexation of Korea by 297.90, Texas \$70,420.27. Japan was made here, the Korean newspapers being permitted to pub lish the news of the meeting between Lieutenant General Terauchi, the Japean emperor and cabinet at the palace

cepted by the emperor and his cab-Koreans appear unconcerned about

was inevitable.

Birthplace of Cleveland.

Passaic county has decided that ha- ater with a woman's smoking room

bitual drunkenness is a mental dis- and a ticket selling system especially ease, a form of insanity rather than a for women.

than being frightened no damage was inflicted. The would-be assailant fled and the

ladies hastened to the home of Mrs. J. A. Pierce, where an alarm was sounded

Decrease in Cost of Schools.

German women, said the emperor. The statistical report of the sushould learn from Louise of Russia perintendent of public instruction for that their duty does not lie in parthe past school year shows a large ticipating in public meetings and sodecrease in the cost of maintaining the graded schools of Hickory. The cieties nor in attaining supposed rights in the exercise of which they total expenditure was \$6,218.16, with may be able to do the same things as a total enrollment of 821. From this is will be seen that it cost \$7.57 per men, "but in quiet work at home and the family." pipil to run the schools for eight London, England .- The Times in an months, or less than \$1 per month editorial dealing with the speech of for every pupil enrolled.

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tion.

Emperor Wilhelm says: Hazing Squelched at Rutherford. Four students were expelled from Rutherford College Wednesday on account of an effort to haze a new boy. The school opened well last Wednesday. The prospect for the college is very bright as to new building and equipment and also enrollment.

An Unprecedented Case.

\$50,859.08, North Carolina \$49,946.85 South Carolina \$35,210.14, Tennessee Lane vs. 2 uthern Railway, shot himself thr .gh the body last week with suic' al intent. The cause for the act is not known. About twenty years ago, it is reported, the same man was summoned to serve on a jury there and he ran away and remained away quite a while to avoid

Pittsboro Train Wrecked.

The pittsboro train which makes connection with No. 38 and No. 41 at Moncure was wrecked Friday one and a half miles north of Moneure, turning the passenger coach over with twenty or twenty-five passengers on board. Mr. R. H. Hayes of Pittsboro, was severely bruised on one leg. All of the other passengers escaped injury. A wrecking crew was ordered out from Raleigh to clear up the

sand employees of the Amoskeag Cotton Manufacturing company were ty jail on the verdict of the coroner's thrown out of work when the 17 mills

ment the kaiser reminded the house-"O, but for one short hcur,

"History is not likely to regard it

velt do not preach from the same text,

but the moral of their preaching is

FOREST FIRE DEATH LIST.

Over 200 Lost Lives in Forest Fires

in Northwestern States.

the nevised figures on the forest fire

United States forest employees, in-

Telegraphic communication with the

St. Joe Valley of Idaho has been re-

verify the reports of large loss of life

those most familiar with the situa-

Amoskeag Mills Shut Down.

and Spokane, 3. Total, 204.

Spokane, Wash .- The following are

To sit by myself and thinkwives of his empire it was his belief But no, I must swat in the dining-room they should rule the world from the And out by the kitchen eink. fireside and the cradle, and, inciden-'ve swatted them up the stairs, I've swatted them down againtally, added that women should fur-'ve swatted them singly, and in pairs nish the inspiration for heroic mill-And one time I potted ten!"

> With eyes that were keen and wan She came with a cautious tread and swatted a fly that sat upon The top of her husband's head. "Swat! Swat! Swat!" She drowned out his startled cry By crooning anew as off she shot 'o reach for a fly with another swat This doleful Song of the Fly.

What He Found Out.

There was once a man who took all the axioms for their face value, and he went from drug store to drug store, asking:

"Can you sell me an ounce of prerention?"

But he could not find it, not even something just as good.

At last a druggist asked him: "Who told you to get an ounce of

revention?'

"Nobody. I have heard, however, that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so thought I would save some money."

"Huh!" commented the druggnst, "I knew no doctor had given you such advice. Where would his business and mine go to if any one made such a practise popular?"

One Consolution.

"Yes," acknowledged the mother of the child, "Willie has a hot temper; cluding Halms' 15 men, 136; loggers and settlers, St. Joe Valley, Idaho, he inherits that from his father. And 50; at Bullion Mine, Montana, fire he has a way of telling things that fighters, 8; at Wallace, Idaho, 4; at people have said and which they would not like to have repeated; he Newport, Wash., 3; at Mullan, Idaho, inherits that from his father's grandfather. And he once in a while tells fibs; he inherits that from his father's Aunt Emily, who was not always as stored, but it is not yet possible to exact in her statements as she should have been."

among fire-fighters, additional to the "And has he inherited nothing from 65 reported by the government offiyour side of the house?" asks the call cers. The estimate of over 200 dead er, with a smile. in the three states is adhered to by

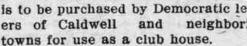
"I hope," puts in the mere person who is the father of little Willie, "I hope that he hasn't inherited a tendency to tell where his children will have inherited their bad traits from."

Lacked Interest.

"How did you succeed with the new shoe you invented for women?" we ask our friend, the inventor.

anese resident general, and the Kor- and four negro laborers on a log train here, August 22, at which the terms of annexation were discussed and ac. collision at Pecan City, seven miles inet. The announcement has caused were serious and a number slightly no excitement. Many of the leading injured.

the change in the status of their country, recognizing that annexation



Drunkenness a Mental Disease.

Paterson, N. J.-The authorities of

belonging to Corbett & Taylor of Bridgeboro were killed in a head-on below Albany. Two other negroes

Choked to Death by Collar.

White Plains, N. Y -- "Choked to death by a celluloid collar," is the ver-

dict of the coroner's jury in the case of George W. Burlinson, a prominent Newark, N. J.-The birthplace of local politician, who was found dead Grover Cleveland at Caldwell, N. J., sitting upright in his carriage with

is to be purchased by Democratic lead- the reins in his hands. Burlinson was ers of Caldwell and neighboring secretary of the Democratic county committee for several years.

> Woman's Smoking Room. Chicago .- Chicago is to have a the-

wreck.

Dr. and Wife Employ Lawyers.

Manchester; N. H .-- Fifteen thou-Dr. and Mrs. Vestal of High Point, who are confined in the Guilford coun-

Five Killed in Wreck, Albany, Ga .- Engineer John C. Pope running on a Georgia Northern freight serving.

sippi \$39,122.37, Kentucky \$50,859.08,

Rather than serve on a jury John L. Young, of Lexington county, one of the same." the jurors which heard the case of

as an accident that the two figures whose eloquence reached farthest in the western world of their day should have insisted in language so similar in its directness and force on the simple human obligations which men and women were seeking to escape. Emperor William and Colonel Roose-

Washington .- The following is the allotment of funds appropriated by

a decision handed down here by Judge Graham. This is the first time such a decision has been made in this state, and it affects many es- tates held in trust. The decision was the result of a suit for the restoration of records in an estate involving \$100,000 by Chas. E. James on behalf of Mrs. Eugenia	the South, died at his home here. Two years ago Dr. Calhoun's health began to fail, and last January he be- came so much worse that he had to give up the practice of his profession. For four or five months prior to his death he was confined to his bed. In the death of Doctor Calhoun Atlanta loses one of her best citizens, and the world a physician whose work in life was to relieve suffering humanity.	crime, and persons who are adjudged habitual drunkards will hereafter be committed to the regular insane hos- pital for treatment. Mobile Population. Washington.—The population of Mobile, Ala., is 51,251, an increase of	a twenty-story office building at the	girl, have retained ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, of Durham and the law firm of Robertson & Burnhardt of High Point to represent them in the Sep- tember term of court, which will be- gin September 19. Judge Bynum will	of the plant closed for a period of 15 days. Tennessee Bank Makes Assignment. Nashville, Tenn.—The Commercial Bank and Trust company of Pulaski, Tenn., made a general assignment. The bank is capitalized at \$35,000, and has assets estimated at \$152,635. The liabilities are not known.	"It didn't go at all after the first
official figure is 154,339. From 89,872 in 1900, the city has made a leap of 64,967, or a gain in population of 72.3 per cent. during the past ten years. This places Atlanta where she has always claimed to be: "A city of the first magnitude." It proves without a shadow of a doubt that the so-called "hot air" is not a vapor, but it is the real, solid.	Southern Methodists Wealthy. Nashville, Tenn.—In the universi- ties, colleges and schools under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Episco- pal church, South, the church owns property to the value of over \$12,000,- 000. Vanderbilt university represent- ing more of this amount than any other institution. The sixteenth an- nual report of the board of education of the church, just off the press, gives the complete statistics of the church's educational interests and the reports of all matters of the board and bodies subordinate to it.	way was arrested and will be held for the Newark authorities in con- nection with the Etherington lynching on July 8. On the night of the lynching a tarill ran through the gathering around the gallows pole when a woman, standing in an automobile, shoved through the crowd into the very heart of the throng. Standing on the seat she cried to the leaders: "Pull him a little higher	New York City.—Flora Landon, a quick-witted English girl of twenty summers, has been masquerading as 1 man in New York City for several months, working successively as an 1 mateur detective, a glocery boy and a waiter in a Broadway restaurant. With her hair cropped and still dress- ed in man's clothing, she is now under the care of a police matron at her own request. She will don women's attire and will be sent back to her	Mack Cox and Lester Hucks, all of whom pleaded guilty of engaging in an affray and upon whom sentences had been passed, Judge Long relent- ed and imposed an optional fine. Charlie Cox, who received eight months, can pay one-third of the costs and \$200 for his freedom, while Mack Cox and Lester Hucks both of whom received six months, can pay	movement in this country, is dead here at the age of \$3. Following Miss Bloomer in 1893 she adopted the bloomer costume, consisting of velvet bloomer trousers and short skirts. The costume caused her much inconven-	"I suppose," said the onlooker, when the steeple climber came to the ground to get his dinner, "that your line of business has a great many try- ing episodes." "Yes," responded the steeplejack. "Would you mind telling me what you consider the worst?" "It's having to hear people get off that joke about me working overtime"