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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest From All Parts of World.

Southern.

There is no intention of abandoning the Key West, Fla., naval station, ac-Consequently, it is added, the navy afraid. department will not view with any favor any suggestion for the abolition of Key West barracks and Fort Taylor, the army posts erected to protect the naval station in case of war. Brigadier General Mills, commanding | tent leadership for the success of the the department of the gulf, has recommended to the war department the and especially during the past sum-

G. Grosvenor Dawe, director general of the Southern Commercial con- the state conventions. And I come gress, with headquarters in Washing- to you with the message that the ton, met in New Orleans with the ex- Farmers' union is stronger, better ecutive committee of the United Amer- drilled in discipline, in finer financial ica's 1913 celebration, discussing the condition and more inspired with plans by which the congress will in- stern enthusiasm of sacrice, of brothvite conventions to this city during 1913, plans of entertainments, the when Newt Gresham launched its erection of a mammoth auditorium first great principles," said President by the city and to seek special rates Barrett. from Central and South America to

Senators Thomas S. Martin and Claude A. Swanson were renominated at the Virginia Democratic primaries for the long and short terms, respectively in the United States senate winning out by an overwhelming majority over Representatives William A. Jones and Carter Glass of the Insurgent wing. The election brought to an end a bitter contest waged with equal vigor on both Jones and Glass as the so-called "anti-machine candidates."

This year's cotton crop will be sold for 14 cents during September and October and 15 cents thereafter. This was the agreement of the cotton growers of the South attending the National Farmers' union made at Shawnee, Okla. Little of the proceedings of the union was made public, although aside from the price the farmers ask for their cotton, good roads, parcels post and dabbling in cotton futures will be discussed by the convention. The report of the live stock commission urges diversified farming and stock raising. The congressional immigration committee recommends increasing the tax head, excluding illiterate adults from America, and the fining of foreign steamers for bringing to this country undesirables that

could be rejected on the other side. "No American cotton crop ever grown has sold for as much as the one just marketed, the total value, including the seed, having been \$1,ment is contained in the detailed statistics of last season's cotton crop isry of the New Orleans cotton exchange, With 1,700,000 bales less than contained in the bumper crop of 1908-9, the crop just marketed netted the South \$254,000,000 more.

Nails driven into pine trees "boxed" leys and the Gays in Santa Rosa county, Florida, which has so far resulted in the death of three of the Cooleys. One of the members of the Cooley family leased turpentine timber to the Gays, and when the first nails were found one accused the other of doing the work. It is understood the nails were driven by children at play.

Southern members of the American Bar association are threatening to secede unless William H. Lewis, the at Boston, ceases to be a member of relative to these banks, which are feared that serious results may fol- farmers along the route and the the organization.

General.

Yang-tse (China) river floods, which transformed hundreds of miles life, are gradualy subsiding. In addi- partially complied. There are no comtion to the heavy death list, many thousands of the natives have been crop in the provinces of Hapen and

practice field in West Pullman.

successfully operated on for stomach thanks for the monument. trouble in London, England.

After a ten-day sleep, from which physicians were unable to arouse her. Josephine Gerbel, known on the American stage as Genevieve De Forrest. of the stomach.

Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, broke the world's record for altitude in an aeroplane at Parame, France. He ascended 4,250 meters

(13,943 feet). which destroyed the Juneau hotel at arraigned.

Juneau, Alaska

Twelve Virginia farmers knelt in the obscurity of the small jury room of hte Chesterfield, Va., courthouse, praying fervently that they might pass judgment aright on Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife. Grimly determined, they arose a moment later and silently, one by one, recorded a unanimous vote of "guilty." The court of appeals to be sure will be asked to grant a writ of error and a new trial. Young Beattie, cognizant of the legal weapons yet at his disposal, did not surrender. Instead, he consoled his broken-down father, white-haired and wrinkled, and

comforted him as he whispered, "I haven't lost yet, father." The specter of death, which stalked Milothian turnpike road on July 18, last, when the life of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie was taken away with the single report of a shotgun, stared hard at the young husband, ready to claim its victim by electrocution on Friday, November 24 next, but the prisoner recording to high officers of the navy. turned the gaze unservingly and un-

In a stirring address delivered before the annual convention of the Farmers' union, in session at Shawnee, Okla., President Charles S. Barrett stressed the necessity of compemovement. "During the past year, wiping out of thos eworks of defense. | mer. I have personally visited all the important state organization and all erly love and of co-operation than

Separate indictments accusing Nathis city during the convention year. than Allen of Kenosha, Wis., and John R. Collins of Memphis, Tenn., reputed millionaires, of smuggling gems valued at many thousands of dollars into the port of New York, were brought to light in the office of United States District Attorney Wise. The indictments had lain on his desk, bearing the seal of the Federal grand jury, since August 29, when they were hand-

> After members of the international committee representing unions involvgovernment, although rarely resorted Central railroad company had refused to sanction a strike of the federated shop employees of the road, action was deferred until members of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists can meet in this city. The international committees decided it would be unwise to grant the sanction of the international

Another link in a great North and South highway, which, according to present plans, eventually will connect Galveston, Texas, and Winnipeg, Man., was covered when the county commissioners of Sumner county, Kansas, established as a county road the old city, a distance of twenty miles. The quently drunk and of being convicted being \$355,000, with \$70,700 paid in. road already has been established of drunkenness and disorderly con- The new enterprises are: across the state of Oklahoma from | duct, I have felt it my duty to revoke

030,000,000." This remarkable state- Jose, Costa Rica, to a member of a community is against his being comprominent Costan Rican family, ac- pelled to undergo further punishcording to mail advices received from | ment, I hereby pardon prisoner but sued by Col. Henry G. Hester, secreta- Colon. The wedding was by proxy, impose upon him the further condi- terial, furniture, etc., authorized capgovernment, although rarely resorted ing and industrious. to in the Latin Americas. Senora Porras will join her husband soon.

Three are known to be dead and as many more are thought to be befor turpentine is said to be the cause neath the wreckage of the Erie and of the bloody feud between the Coo- Pittsburg passenger train that crashed into a Lake Shore freight at Dock Junction, Pa.

Washington.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray will send in inspector before long inquiry into the condition of state savings and private banks and trust companies. Some time ago the comptroller asked the banking officials of every state to furnish information not under control of the Federal govof the Yang-tse valley into an enor- quest, but the banking superintend- his 58-acre cotton field has been en- prise of from \$100 to \$250 each to mous lake and caused a great loss of ents of Georgia and Tennessee only tirely destroyed already.

made homeless and destitute. The rice | Steubent just presented to the Ger- | Smith and Dr. Charles T. Nesbitt, | \$400,000 in bonds for good roads is man nation by the United States, Em- city superintendent of health, ar- always a topic when an Iredell man Hunan probably will be an average peror William delivered a speech re- rested some days ago on a charge of is within reach. It is the only counone. The rice crop in Nean-Hawoi markable for its omission of all com- allowing and maintaining a nuisance ty that has ever voted so large a bond is of an exceptionally poor quality. | ment upon peace or international ar- in the form of an obstructed sewer issue for road improvements. And Alexander McLeod, 28 years old, of bitration. This was more strongly or drain, was dismissed in Justice so it was the natural thing to ask Mr. Winnipeg, Canada, a pupil of a Chi- marked because friendship between Bornemann's court the magistrate McLaughlin how it was that in Irefatally injured when he fell several note of the speech of Congressman existed had been abated and that was voted. In reply Mr. McLaughhundred feet from an aeroplane at a Richard Bartholdt, who made the presentation on behalf of the United that the action be dismissed. The 000 for good roads can be attributed

Congressman Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma was haled into polec court | Holds An Enthusiastic Meeting. for assaulting Samuel Gerber and Joseph Josephson, raincoat clerks, for died in Chicago, Ill. For three years alleged insults to Miss Italy Carter, the singer had suffered from ulcer the congressman's daughter, but the case was postponed. Two warrants chargin gassault were sworn out, and when the case was called by Judge Maloney in the United States branch of the police court Walter A. Johnson, Carter's lawyer, asked for a postponement. Mr. Carter will ask for a jury Nine persons perished in a fire trial. He was in court, but was not

THE BUILDINGS ARE TO BE DOUBLED

SOMETHING OF THE GREAT IM-PROVEMENTS AT THE CEN-TRAL HOSPITAL.

Grounds and Reports Some of the Things Done by the State to Care For Patients.

Raleigh.-Secretary Olds of the chamber of Commerce, paid a visit to the Central Hospital for Insane and Epileptics, and found a great deal of work in progress that will The gardens and the farm are mod- being: els and so are the new barns and is being installed at a cost of \$6,500, roads through the extensive proper- havior." ty, more than 1,200 acres in extent, of the Hospital, to the bringing up of the farm, and the advancement of the grounds.

He Gets Pardon Number Two.

C. J. Arnette, of Sampson county, sent to the State's prison in 1903 for secret assault, was for the second ditions, as was the first.

his pardon again. Governor Kitchin office inspector, who was largely in- was imposed on interference with granted it, and sets out as the rea- strumental in his prosecution, rec-

sons the following: "This party was pardoned by Gowernor Glenn on condition that he re- North Carolina New Enterprises. main of good behavior, soher and industrious. Having violated the con- granted in the office of the secretary

Blockaders in Hands of The Law. Chief United States Deputy Marshal Bailey received a wire from the arrest near Wilkesboro of Code together in a short time by a well-Lane and Weelborn Nance, charged built macadamized highway, on blockaders who waylaid United considerable work by the counties of States officers about a month ago, Guilford, Forsyth and Davidson. seriously shooting and wounding There still remains a stretch of sev-Deputy Collector Henry and killing eral miles across the old plank road into Georgia and Tennessee to make two horses of the official party. Re- which has not yet been worked or wards of \$500 have been sent out.

Worm Doing Much Damage to Cotton duty to build this section of the highage to cotton in Kinston, and it is and High Point, in co-operation with low. The insect or worm bores into Forsyth county commissioners, are ernment. This information is desired the stalk just at the root, travels now working to make arrangements for publication, in accordance with a downward, and out into the ground. to have this work done. A number plan adopted by the national mone- Immediately the root dies and a of leading citizens of the Twin City tary commission. Many of the state plant wilts and dies also. Mr. T. B. and of High Point are going to make banking officials complied with the re- Brown says that fully one acre of private subscriptions to the enter-

plaints or charges against the banks. Wilmington Officers Exonerated. In accepting the statue of Gen. Von | The case against Mayor Joseph D. the prosecuting witness had asked lin said: "The voting of the \$400,-James R. Keene, the financier, was States. The emperor gave hearty trial occurred several days ago, the to the fact that Iredell has the best magistrate reserving his decision.

> The Iredell County Live Stock Association, a new organization recently launched held an enthusiastic siding. The first business before meeting at the court house. The the board was the consideration of time was ripe for this organization; a motion that the treasurer borrow in fact, the interest in live stock. \$5,000 for the county fund. The mowhich has recently sprung up made tion was passed with the ayes of it an absolute necessity. The objects Messrs. Chamblee, Franklin, Johnof the association are to protect and promote the live stock industry and House appeared before the board in to foster certain branches of animal the interest of a bridge to be extendhusbandry, which are now woefully ed over Bryan Creek, Cedar Fork neglected. The members hope to en- Township, on the Hillsboro road. The courage breeding of better animals.

TWO ARE GRANTED PARDONS HAS

by Governor Kitchin-He Gives His Reasons For Pardons.

Raleigh-One commutation and two pardons were granted by Governor Kitchin, the commutation being on the sale of liquor, the pardons being in cases of burglary. They are:

Preston C. Cobb, of Gaston county, convicted at the February term, 1911. FOR INSANE OF THE STATE for the crime of selling liquor, and sentenced to twelve months on the Secretary Olds Went Over Plant and roads. Sentence commuted to eight months, the reason for the commutation assigned by Governor Kitchin being:

> "Owing to the prisoner's former good character, the solicitor recommending clemency, and the facts set out in petition, I commute prisoner's sentence to eight months on condition that he remain of good behavior L. McCullers, once elected to the poand law abiding."

convicted at the September term, \$600 by the County Commissioners, interest the whole state. Wonderful 1908, for the crime of burglary in improvements have been made, both the second degree, and setenced to later appointed on a fee basis by Dr. as to buildings and grounds and in ten years in state's prison. Pardon. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the state three years the number of buildings ed conditionally, the reasons for par- board of health, the appointment not and of patients has doubled, he said don assigned by Governor Kitchin

"Both the trial judge and the sodairy. At the latter two reinforced licitor recommend pardon on ground elected by the county board of health concrete silos are under construc- of the probable absence of a felonious as county superintendent of health tion, each to hold about 150 tons. In intent in the offense charged, the on a fee basis. the power house a new lighting plant prisoner being drunk at the time and probably getting into the wrong for which the legislature provided, house by mistake. A large number There are two new boilers, one of of the best citizens of the communi. health, present being Mayor Jas. I. vite conventions to that city during since that never-to-be forgotten day 125, the other of 85 horse power, this ty recommend pardon, and there is Johnson, of Raleigh; Dr. G. M. Bell, equipment being so arranged that in no protest. Prisoner's previous of Wakefield; Dr. Henry McKee case of a breakdown of one the other characters seems to have been good, Tucker, of Raleigh; County Superinwill be available. The lighting plant and he has a good record since im. tendent of Schools Z. V. Judd. The will furnish 2,500 lights for the prisonment. I thereby pardon pris. chairman of the board of county buildings and grounds. Much work oner on condition that he remain health, who is also chairman of the

> the crime of burglary, and sentenced ty commissioners. On the vote in for pardon assigned by Governor the only one cast in opposition. Kitchin being:

"If his conduct continues good, ommend clemency."

Articles of incorporation were

Central Bank and Trust Company, said pardon, which has been done. In of Greensboro; to conduct a com-Although Dr. Belisario Porras, min- view of the fact that he has served mercial and savings bank, fiduciary North Carolina Corporation Commis- of \$12,000; that the defendant owes ister of Panama to the United States, over two months in jail pending said and surety business; authorized caphas been too busy to leave Washing- revocation, that he is a cripple, and ital \$250,000, with \$50,000 paid in, by with the Corporation Commission by amount of only about \$40,000. Judge ton, he was married last week at San the overwhelming sentiment of the Lindsey Hopkins, J. E. Latham and Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of Boyd ordered a subpeona for the de-W. G. Balsley.

Lenoir; to manufacture building maperfectly legal, and sanctioned by the | tion that he remain sober, law abid- ital, \$50,000 with \$10,000 subscribed, by T. J. Lutz and M. L. Lutz of Hudson and C. P. Lutz of Lenoir.

Will Soon Be Linked Together.

with having been two of the three which there has already been done macadamized. Neither of the above counties seem to feel that it is its A bug or worm is doing much dam- way. The citizens of Winston-Salem

> push the work to completion. Big Step Forward Always a Topic. Iredell's big step forward in voting

> Met With the Board of Health. The Board of County Commissioners met, Chairman D. T. Johnson preson, Lynn and Brewer, Mr. J. E.

matter will be taken up.

country population of any county.

ANOTHER ELECTION FOR DR. J. J. L. M'CULLERS AS HEALTH SUPERINTENDENT.

THE PENALTIES ARE FIXED

County Board of Health Makes Another Move and Elects For Second Time Dr. IAcCullers-County Commissioners Will Not Recognize Him.

Raleigh.—There was another kink put into the tangle having to do wth a county superintendent of health in Wake county, for Dr. J. J. sition at a \$2,500 salary, but who de-Nathan Brodie, of Vance county, clined on the fixing of his salary at recongnized by the county commissioners, the case now in court, was

This action was taken at a called meeting of the county board of county board of commissioners, and who had been notified of the meeting James Lang, of Davie county, con- was not present as he was presiding victed at the spring term, 1908, for at the meeting of the board of counto five years in the state's prison, the matter and as to regulations Pardoned conditionally, the reasons adopted, Prof. Z. V. Judd's vote was

In the election of Dr. McCullers his compensation was fixed on fees. prisoner has only about five months The law provides that all expenditime, granted a pardon, and on con- more to serve. The prison physician tures shall be approved by the counis satisfied that he is slowly dying ty commissioners. The county com-Arnette was first conditionally par- from disease, which he things is ag- missioners declined to recognize Dr. doned by Governor Glenn, but he vio- gravated by his imprisonment, and McCullers as the county superinlated the pardon, being convicted of which will be arrested or at least re- tendent of health, and have so indrunkenness and disorderly conduct. tarded by his release. Application structed the various county institu-Governor Kitchin revoked the first for clemency is made by the prison tions, but a resolution was passed by pardon, and Arnette has been in jail physician at the Halifax farm of his the county board of health ordering two months pending the revocation. own accord. In view of the above that the county commissioners, the Beecause of this, that he is a cripple, facts and prisoner's advanced age, jailer and other officials be notified and that there are many appeals for the judge and the United States post- of the election and a penalty of \$25 the county superintendent of health in the discharge of his duties.

Hundreds Asking Better Service, Raleigh.-Finding railroad connecas to make what should be a onestate, who is familiar with the con-The petition is that the Atlantic first Monday in October. Coast Line and the Norfolk Southern make connection at Greenville morn- for this town and county opened in ing and afternoon, with the Norfolk this city at the local warehouse. The Southern trains into and out of Raleigh; and that there be connection there being between ten and fifteen made at Kinston by trains of the same roads in the afternoon. As it It looks very much as if the Twin Deputy Collector J. T. Sheppard of City and High Point will be linked is now, the connection is broken at was of very good quality and brought Greenville by a very few minutes.

> Board of Equalization Meets. commissioners the board of equalization went into session at the call of the chairman. The following memhers of the board were present: Messrs. Brewer, Chamblee, Farnklin, Johnson and Lynn and R. T. Gowan, county assessor. A special committee composed of Mr. R. T. Gowan and Mr. H. G. Holding, who were appointed to investigate the complaint of unequal assessments in Wake Forest township, recommended va- desiring to attend the convention and rious changes in assessment in that already many have signified their intownship. The board adopted the report. The board also ordered severl other changes in the assessment of property in the city of Raleigh.

Recorder Sticks It To Him. Reidsville.-Willie Salmon, a wellknown negro of this place, was tried in the recorder's court on the charge of retailing. The evidence against Edwards, of Raleigh, and Mr. Zollihim was conclusive and he was coffer, of Henderson, were here in found guilty and fined \$200 and costs. the interest of the company. According to the evidence Willis car ried a half pint of whiskey to Marcago school of aviation, was probably America and Germany was the key- holding that the nuisance, if any ever dell without any friction the \$400,000 tin Durham's residence and placed it on a table there, at the same time handing Durham 75 cents in change. Mrs. Turham furnished the evidence. mistake was discovered immediately Salmon says he will pay the fine that and every medical attention was renwas imposed.

> A Division of The Poll Tax. Raleigh.-An agreed case will be submitted at the next civil term of Superior Court by Mr. B. C. Beckwith, County Attorney, and Mr. Percy being taken for a state-wide search. J. Olive, attorney of the county board of education, on the question of the old petition so as to retain all of its Jacksonville, Fla. A. L. Westgard is division of the poll tax funds of the county. The facts are admitted and only a question of law is involved. It | list one other "ground" which is the is the contention of Mr. Beckwith chief concern right now, a docuthat the county commissioners in apportioning \$1,280 to the school fund | fice of K. C. Sidbury for the names acted in accordance with the iaw of of those who would recall the city the state.

FROM THE TAR HEEL STATE

Some General News of State-Wide Interest That Has Been Gotten Together For the People.

Raleigh.-The North Carolina Cororation Commission issued a notice calling for a statement of state banks at the close of business on the first of September. Dunn.-The Dunn road district has

been without a supervisor since the

first of September. Capt. Cole re-

signed. Mr. M. H. Bryson, Wake county, has been elected as his successor and will reach here in a day or two. Capt. Cole made a good road man, and made great improvements in the roads while supervisor. Winston-Salem.-The Winston-Salem board of trade has resumed activities after a sort of holiday during the sum-

mer, which, however, was not entirely a period of rest for this very active organization. A new tobacco experihas come to the front recently and the board will push it to fruition. of the board of aldermen in the may-

Randleman .-- At a special meeting or's office, J. M. Daniel was elected police chief to succeed O. C. Redding, are being relied upon to give the who recently resigned. Mr. Daniel is a citizen of Randleman and has had quite a deal of experience, having formerly served as a deputy officer on the local police force.

Shelby.-Friends have suggested the name of Mr. H. T. Hudson of this place to the Corporation Commission, asking that he be appointed as assistant state bank examiner to succeed Mr. Charles Brown, assistant examiner who was elected examiner to succeed Mr. J. Kemp Doughton, resigned. Numerous letters have gone in from friends unsolicited and it looks now as if his chances for appointment are

Concord.-Superintendent A. S. Webb reports that he has everything in readiness for the opening of the city schools. At a meeting of the school board it was decided to add another grade, making eleven in all. The change will be gradually brought about by dividing what has heretofore been known as "A" and "B" sections of the seventh grade.

Raleigh.-Raleigh has a large and better representation at Wake Forest College this year than ever be-Frank Smethrust, Henry and Wil-Jack Cates, Phil Utley, M. Billings, Amzie Ellington, Victor Champion and George Bagwell.

Greensboro .- In the United States circuit court here a suit has been intions at points on the Atlantic Coast stituted by the Imeprial Company of Chisolm trail from Wellington to this dition of his pardon by being fre- of state, the authorized capital stock Line and the Norfolk Southern such Norfolk, Va., against the Rowan Phosphate Company. A bill in equity has day's trip reach into two days, sev- been filed by the plaintiff in which it eral hundred people of Eastern is alleged that the complainant is a North Carolina have petitioned to the creditor of the defendant in the sum sion for relief. The petition was filed about \$60,000 and has assets to the Lenoir Manufacturing Company, of ditions of which complaint is made. returnable before him at Salisbury the being held pending the death of the

Washington.-The tobacco season opening day proved a great success, thousand pounds of tobacco on the floor at the first break. The tobacco from \$15 to \$18 per hundred. Six buyers were present on the opening day, including a number of inde-Raleigh.—Upon the adjournment of pendent buyers. A large number of the meeting of the board of county farmers from all over the county

were present. Asheville.-Arrengements are about comp'ete for the annual meeting here, September 19-21, of the postmasters of North Carolina. It is expected that there will be approximately 400 postmasters of the state in attendance, including first, second, third and fourth in 1892. She was only 13 years and class postmasters. The Postoffice Department has granted a leave of absence to all postmasters in the state tention of taking advantage of the and the grandmother not yet 30. In leave of absence to "rub elbows" with January of this year, Mrs. Bender's their co-workers in the Old North State daughter gave birth to another child, for a few days.

Oxford -At a meeting of the board of town commissioners a franchise was granted the North State Hydro-Electric Co., as asked for by them. Messrs. Chas. T. Johnson and C. B.

Louisburg —Mistaking formaldehyde for some other drug, Mr. B. B. Massenburg of this city drank a sufficient quantity of that poisonous fluid to cause his death five minutes later. His dered, but to no avail.

Fayetteville.-The whereabouts of

Samuel Hurley, the young farmer who disappeared mysteriously from 71st township, are still unknown and no clues have turned up. Steps are Wilmington.-Carefully working an features, even preserving its phraseology, and adding to the already long 1,400 miles. The pathfinders routs ment was sent forth from the law of-

commissioners.

THE NEW ANTI-TRUST CASES ARE TO GIVE THE TRIBUNAL

A CHANCE.

TO INTERPRET CLOUDY LAW

The "Hard Coal" and the "Cotton Corner Problems" Are Both Very Unique and Knotty-To Show How the Law Should be Enforced.

Washington.-More light on the aplication of the Sherman anti-trust mental farm is a pet project which law to the business of the day is expected from the Supreme Court of the United States shortly after the opening of its session next month. Several "anti-trust cases" advanced for early consideration by the tribunal, court greater opportunity than that afforded in the recent Standard oil and tobacco decisions to interpret the law and to impress upon the country how the court proposes the law should be enforced.

It is planned by the court in the first month of its session to hear arguments in the so-called "hard coal case," the "cotton corner case" and the "St. Louis bridge case." Possibly later in the session the court may consider the so-called "turpentine trust case." Each involves knotty problems growing out of attempts of the government to punish alleged vio lations of the Sherman anti-trust law. With the exception of the so-called "turpentine case," the government has been defeated in the lower court and has appealed to the Supreme Court to uphold its interpretation of

The "hard coal case" constitutes a government attack on the principal anthracite coal-carrying railroads and coal-owning companies in Pennsylvinia. It is claimed that since 1895 these companies have been parties to a combination and conspiracy with the general object of ending competifore. Something like eighteen Ral- tion among themselves in the transeigh men are registered there, with portation and sale of anthracite coal probably others to go later. Among and of preventing the sale of the inthose who will attend that school dependent output in competition with this year are Messrs. Hubert Wyatt, their own, designing hereby to secure to themselves a virtual monopoly. Beliam Fawcette, Needham Broughton, sides this, general conspiracy, not only forming a part of the general conspiracy but occupying an independent existence, have been charged by the government.

Woman Was Brutally Assaulted. Fort Worth, Tex.-Mrs. Brown, wife of George Brown, a wealthy farmer living 7 miles southwest of Brownwood, was brutally assaulted and mortally wounded while asleep on her bed on the front porch of her home. The assassin used an iron bar in his attack upon Mrs. Brown. Her skull was crushed. The husband, a man of fendant to be issued and the same is middle age, has been arrested and is woman and the coroner's verdict. According to Brown's statement he and his wife were asleep on the porch and he awakened suddenly to see a man standing over Mrs. Brown and striking her on the head with an iron club. He said the intruder then struck at him and he dodged and ran to the door for his gun

> Youngest Grandmother on Record. Atlanta, Ga.-A grandmother of two children at the age of 29 and of three at 30 years, is the record of Mrs. E. W. Bender of this city. It is claimed that Mrs. Bender is the youngest grandmother on record and her case one of the most remarkable outside of tropical countries. Mrs. Bender, who is 31 years old, was born in 1880 in South Carolina. She was married to E. W. Moore at Columbia, S. C., 3 months old when her first child was born. This child, a daughter. was married in 1909 to Edward Sinclair and in January, 1910, gave birth to twins, the mother being barely 16 making the third grandchild.

> Airman Carries Post Bag. London.-Gustav Hamel left the Hendon aviation field for Windsor with the first aerial post bag. Thousands cheered him while the band played the national anthem. Unfavorable weather delayed the The mail bag contained missives for all the crowned heads of Europe, a present of a packet of cigarettes for King George from the manufacturers. communications addressed by the premier to the various cabinet ministers and foreign ambassadors, colonial ministers and London editors.

> Two Cars Start on Glidden Tour. New York. - From the national headquarters of the automobile association of America, two Flanders cars started on the pathfinding trip of the 1911 Glidden tour, from New York to the pathfinder. His trip will cover runs through Staunton and Roaneke. Va., Winston Salem and Charlotte, N. C., Anderson, S. C., Altnata, Macon and Savannah, Ga., thence to Jacksonville. There are many prizes ofoffered for this tour.