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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.

Five hundred farmers and as many resolved that the farmer should hold his cotton for that price. The resolution followed a committee report that the crop in America would not exceed 12,500,000 bales. For financing the crop of this year a resolution was adopted to the effect that the farmer should deposit his cotton in a warehouse and use his receipt as collateral until he could sell his cotton at a fair price, not less than 15 cents. There was also a resolution that the several state legislatures provide for a system of bonded warehouses. Atlanta was chosen for the next meeting place.

One thousand men from every cotton growing state in America met in Montgomery, Ala., and until black night darkened an auditorium which contained no provision for light, conferred together to devise ways and means to rebut the figures of the Fed- watched thousand-pound projectiles of the druggist licensed to sell whiseral cotton report and to secure a whistle 10,000 yards over the water key in this state. The defense did tioned at Fort Caswell temporarily of the state Board of Health, holding great factor in the education of wobetter price for cotton. Among these at a fragile canvas target. A system not offer any testimony but the case during the summer, was arraigned that for two months there had been men. men were numbered congressmen, the commissioners of agriculture ducted by the state for the benefit of defendant, after Colonel Lusk had from every Southern state,

Mississippi river levee residents in New Orleans were overwhelmed by a flood of molasses that flowed out of a storage depot and turned streets, the settlement of the Moroccan diffiyards and houses into a sticky mass. culty reached Paris. Me De Zelves, The people and 30 officials fought it, the foreign minister, after taking cogbut it will be several days before the nizance of them, immediately carried district is cleared up. The "ware- the document to Premier Caillaux. house" wsa a reservoir used by the old municipal water works plant. The the repeal of constitutional prohibiquantity of sticky mass which flowed tion reduced the majority against reout was more than 1,000,000 gallons peal to 295. The total vote stood: and the property loss is about \$125,- For repeal, 60,216; against repeal,

and losing five of their number ported with small majorities favoring through deaths, three families of retention of the prohibitory amend-Georgia farmers, who came to Ceiba, ment in the constitution, Honduras, a few months ago from the American colony near Ceiba, left aboard the steamer Mount Vernon for New Orleans. A popular subscription was taken up here to aid them in reaching their homes. Aid was also field, N. J. Governor Wilson, as chairgiven them by the American govern-

Prof. H. Garman, Federal entomologist and bacteriologist at the Kenthat the prevalence of pelagra in Kentucky is due to an insect known tion. Governor O'Neal spoke veheas the buffalo gnat.

In the petition for a charter filed in the superior court at Savannah, Ga., by Kenneth D. Steele, attorney for the Hilton-Dodge Lumber company, the formation of a gigantic lumber corporation, capitalized at \$7 .-500,000, full paid in, is disclosed. The move means a complete reorganipany will be in Savannah.

### General.

minster, B. C. Five robbers entered held to be necessary, be meted out the bank by the front door, broke to him. through the thin metal coating of the vault, blew the safe by a charge of nirto-glycerine and made their escape with their booty without being seen except by a Chinese caretaker. There was in all \$350,000 in the bank safes. The robbers took all they could carry.

rremier Stolypin, who was shot down in the municipal theater at Kiev, Russia, in all probability, will survive his wounds. The surgeons announced that the premier's conditions tions existing between our two counwas satisfactory. They declared no tries may ever continue." complications were feared, and that there were good hopes for his recover". The local police believe Bogroff, the would-be assassin, is a political malcontent, and the reasons for the crime were his hatred for M. Stolypin, due to the premier's reactionary pol-

France's reply to German's proposals on the Moroccan negotiations has been written and will be laid before the French cabinet. The German demands were such as could not be accepted by France.

Great Britaon, Germany, Austria and Spain have agreed to recognize

the republic of Portugal. The keel of Uncle Sam's greatest dreadnought, the battleship New York, was laid at the New York navy role made by John E. Walsh, the conyard. The new sea fighter will be of 27,000 tons displacement. The New York will be more than two years in

James Russell Soley, formerly assistant secretary of the navy, a member of the New York bar, died at Roosevelt hospital from pneumonia. Mr. Soley was born in Boston October

25,000 persons engaged in the New England textile industry resumed work after a period of idleness.

"No man, you know, would run away from the presidency of the United States," said Governor Harmon of Ohio, when asked if he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential

nomination.

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Governor and United States Senator-Elect Hoke Smith of Georgia, before leaving the conference of governors for home, announced the next Democratic national ticket as Harmon of Ohio and Wilson of New Jersey, for president and vice president, respectively. The burden of the thought of Governor Smith was that the meeting of governors perhaps has resulted in a solution of the Demo-

cratic situation. Improvements of a distinct nature is indicated in the cotton crop during the past week in Texas and parts of Oklahoma. Elsewhere the improvement was irregular and not general. To central and northern and western Texas, it is said that the recent rains bankers, congressmen, United States have been very beneficial and that senators and business men, represent- with a delayed frost the last crop will ing every cotton growing state in be large, although in southern Texas America, declared in convention at there are sections where the bulk tried in police court before Judge Montgomery, Ala., that the farmer's of the crop has already been picked. cotton is worth 15 cents a pound, and In South Carolina rains almost daily following the storm of two weeks ago pharmacist and druggist here in have damaged open cotton and kept pickers from the field.

James J. Ward, the young aviator who started from Governor's Island, New York, in the race to the Pacific coast for the William R. Hearst prize of \$50,000 landed here less than 20 miles from his starting point. He had planned to make Midletown, N. Y., his first stop, but he lost his way twice and encountered adverse wind. The twenty miles separating Governor's Island represents very probably one-third of the distance actually traveled by Ward.

Twelve-inch guns roared repeatedly at Sandy Hook as twenty-six governors of the states stood on the ramparts of Fort Hancock as guests of points, showing that a complete recthe United States government and ord of all these things was required of employees' 'liability insurance, conworking men, was advocated by Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

Germany's counter proposals to those submitted by France regarding Revised returns on the question of 60,511. Most of the towns yet to be After experiencing many hardships heard from have been unofficially re-

> Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Gov. Emmett O'Neal of Alabama measured swords over the initiative and referendum before the conference of governors at Springpion of the measures, replied to Governor O'Neal, who had previously dean impassioned defense of his posi-

### Washington.

Praise instead of criticism is given and the consolidation of all subsidi- food champion, by President Taft in ary concerns under one head. The his opinion disposing of the muchgeneral headquarters of the new com | discussed Rusby case made public in | the shape of a letter to Secretary of Agricutture Wilson. The resignation of Wiley will not be asked for nor Three hundred and fifteen thousand | will the "condign punishment" for the dollars were stolen from the branch chief of the bureau of chemistry, of the Bank of Montreal in New West- which Attorney General Wickersham

> fourth birthday. Congratulatory mesfices from all over the world. One came from King George V. of England. It read as follows: "Balmoral Castle.-President of the United Ctates: I have great pleasure in sending you my most hearty congratulations on the anniversary of your birthday, and trust that the friendly rela-

> The reciprocity campaign in Canada is going on with intensity as election day draws near. The two leaders, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. Borden have gone to their home constituencies in Quebec and Nova Scotia, respectively, but their lieutenants Odds in favor of the re-election of money is now offered that the Liberals will have a majority of thirty in parliament, while 3 to 1 is freely offered with few takers that the government will be returned.

The Federal prison parole board will meet at Leavenworth penitentiary to hear the application for pavicted Chicago banker now serving a five-year sentence for his connection with the troubles of three banks.

Of an old bench pried the bars apart. dec'aration that the report is without township, to determine whether or tion with the troubles of three banks. Walsh have been dismissed. He has wall where or old hale he had been dismissed. He has der the law is eligible to apply for knocking off the weatherboarding. he will not be a candidate for any voked. The result was that the lorelease. The board will hold a meet. An old file had been passed to the office next year; that he is a close cal tax was abolished by a vote of 68 ing at the Atlanta penitentiary, where prisoners in some way, and they personal friend of Mr. Page, thinks to 14. This is the first in the large about 100 applicants for parole will used this in getting out of the cell. he deserves general support for his number of special tax districts of and those interested have every reasbe considered.

# AFTER DRUGGIST

LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY SAY TOO CARELESS ABOUT PRE-SCRIPTIONS.

Col. V. S. Lusk Represented State in Prosecution-Evidence Showed Police Inspected Whiskey Prescriptions-Law Was Read on This Point.

Raleigh.-A special from Asheville states that an interesting case was Junius G. Adams. The case was against C. C. Seawell, a registered ates were convicted and sentenced which he was charged with wilfully and unlawfully failing to keep a full record of his sales of whiskey on prescription. Col. V. S. Lusk represent-Mr. Seawell's records weekly.

of dates, full names of doctors issuing them and, in a few cases, the absence of the name of the person to whom the prescription was made. Law was read to the court on these

should be kept.

### A State Case Was Argued.

A state case argued this morning ter up with the War Department. when the docket for the third district was called in the Supreme Tax Books Are Still Delayed. Court was state vs. Marable, from

Two Badly Injured in Runaway. While Mr. W. H. Hudler and Miss President Taft celebrated his fifty. lines. As the machine dashed up, hope that his Honor would suspend sages poured into the executive of stant had dashed away at a fearful Judge Peebles stated that he could the skull at the base of the brain.

Baldwin Finally Goes Free. William Baldwin, who killed policevicted of manslaughter, or murder bered at least several hundred and trial last week he was acquitted.

A Wholesale Jail Delivery.

morning about daybreak.

## HAS CONFIRMED CONVICTION

Cedar Works Employees Who Invaded Roper Camp and Drove Men From Shanties Must Serve.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1911.

Raleigh.-Most notable in a batch of ten opinions delivered by the Supreme Court, the first for this term, was state vs. Davenport, from Gates county. This ruling is "no error," thus affirming the conviction of T. S. Davenport and others for forcible IRREGULARITIES ARE SHOWN trespass in a sensational fight of the Richmond Cedar Works against the Roper Lumber company for the possession of a tract of timber in the Dismal swamp. Davenport and forty men under him, for the Richmond Cedar works, invaded the camp of the Roper Lumber company, carrying axes, guns and other implements the County Board of Health, with reand drove the men from their shanties and burned the shanties. Then Davenport and his principal assoc-

for forcible trespass. Associate Justice Walker, in writing the opinion for the court at considerable length, twenty-six pages, reviews the case and the law in detail | ter, in which is involved the seleced the state in the prosecution and bearing on it and declares in concluintroduced as evidence the reports sicn that it should be well understood of the police officer who inspected that individuals cannot usurp the law and by their own procedure and in a The evidence showed that the offi- violent manner either protect or ascer had inspected the whiskey pre- sert their right to property; that scriptions as the sole record and such conduct is against the peace and that these prescriptions showed nu- dignity of the state and the cry of merous irregularities, in the absence the mob must not be mistaken for the named to be \$2,500 a year, the County voice of the law.

> mposition On Civilian Is Cause. Formally charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline in violating the 62d article of war, Capt. Howard L. Landers of the Coast Artillery Corps, sta-

was argued by R. M. Wells for the before a court-martial in Wilmington. sary to argue the case for the state. Mr. A. W. Moore, a civilian of Southirregularities, as existing on the face at Fort Caswell on the 12th day of of the prescriptions, but contended July, last. Mr. Moore alleges that that he allowed the officer to believe the guardhouse at the fort. He felt that his prescriptions were his only indignant over the matter and when record, even though he had others. released, after being confined for a Lee S. Overman, who took the mat-

It will hardly be possible to com-Pitt county. This is a case in which plete the city of Charlotte and the Manson Marable appeals from a con- county tax books by October 1 this viction and sentence for stealing ten year, according to local tax officials, rolls of sheet tin roofing from J. J. although books are expected to be Jenkins of Greenville. Another tin- | finished, and in the case of the counner put the tin on the roof of Mara- ty have to be turned over to the ble's house and detected the ma- board of county commissioners for nounced them as "an insidious popu- chine stamp of Jenkins on it, the approval, in accordance with the reto Jenkins, who asked Marable about the assessments made by the state it with the result that Marable in- Corporation Commission and which mently for ten minutes, bowed and sisted that he ordered the tin from are necessary before the books can without a word walked through a a Chicago mail order house. Later be finished up, have not yet been recasement window to the piazza front when arrested, he essayed to prove ceived from Raleigh. The assesssources and offered witnesses to that | item which is wanting, but a complete | for the trial of murder. effect, the contention being that it list of all assessments it is practihad been gotten from a man who cally out of the queston to close up had died since the purchase. The the tax books after making the divi-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the conviction was for receiving stolen sion of the taxes among the various zation of the Hilton-Dodge properties chemistry bureau and popular pure goods, knowing them to have been funds, etc., to which the taxes are ap-

Superior Court Convened.

September term of Superior Court Blanche Freeman were returning convened at Smithfield when Judge a party of joyriders in an auto about his counsel, submitted in five cases lin avenue. five miles from Hamlet on the Gib- of selling cigarettes to minors. Mr. son road. Miss Freeman had the Harris, his counsel, expressed the the horse took fright, and in an in- judgment upon payment of cost. rate. Mr. Hudler attemtped to se- not take that course in such a case;

Interest Lags in Recall Movement. The fifth mass-meeting called for man Miller at Blowing Rock several the purpose of further considering a many months Spencer is being treatyears ago, was tried the third time recall of the mayor and councilmen ed to an all-day and all-night water for the crime last week and was ac- of Wilmington, the special purpose quitted. When tried the first time being to receive the petitions which cer Water Company, now in the he was found guilty of murder in the are in circulation, was held in the hands of J. L. Rendleman and J. W. have taken up their work in Ontario. first degree and sentenced to be electiourt house with not over one hun- Neave as receivers. For more than trocuted but his attorneys took an dred present and with little enthu- a year the service has been short, Laurier have lengthened, and even appeal and he was granted a new siasm as compared with the first water being furnished at times for not show here October 21st, and netrial. The second time he was con- meetings, when the attendance num- not more than one-third of the day. gotiations are opening up to sue the

> Not a Candidate For Office. There was a wholesale jail deliv- Former Congressman R. N. Hack-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH WILL MEET.

## STATUS OF MATTER IS GIVEN

Purpose of Conference is to Reach Agreement to End Present Disagreement as to Election of County Superintendent of Health.

Raleigh.-Arrangements have been made for a conference between the board of County Commissioners and lation to the matter of the election of a County Superintendent of Health. By request of Chairman D. T. Johnson, of the Board of County Commissioners, has issued a call for a meet ing of the board for the purpose of having a conference with the Board of Health, of which he is also chairman. At that meeting the entire mattion of a County Superintendent of Health and the fixing of his salary, is to be discussed, with the purpose of reaching a settlement.

The status of the matter is this: The County Board of Health elected Dr. J. J. L. McCullers as County Superintendent of Health, the salary Superintendent of Health to be also a health officer for the schools; the Board of County Commissioners, which by law fixes the salary, put this at \$600 a year, with forfeitures for failure to attend to certain duties; Dr. McCullers resigned under these a failure to elect, appointed Dr. Mc-The proceedings against Captain Cullers on a fee basis; the Board of ant cashier of the defunct and de- at the first Republican elected from stated that he did not deem it neces. Landers grew out of the arrest of County Commissioners declined to recognize the appointment or pay the Mr. Wells admitted to the court the port, on the orders of the captain bill presented by Dr. McCullers, and forbade his admission as County Superintendent of Health to the jail, the that the state had asked for no other | Captain Landers fixed the price on | county home and the convict camps; record and there was no specification watermelons which he had brought Dr. McCullers brought suit for an inin the law as to how the records to the fort to sell and that when he junction against interference with charged an extra price for delivering him and Judge Peebles declined to Judge Adams ruled, however, that the melons to the quarters of an of- grant the injunction; Dr. McCullers Mr. Seawell was technically guilty in ficer he was arrested and detained in gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court; the County Board of Health elected Dr. McCullers as Superintendent of Health on a fee basis short time, he complained to Senator and prescribed rules and regulations imposing penalties on any one interfering with him in the discharge of his duties of the position. The County Commissioners would not recognize Dr. McCullers.

Zack Marks Has Been Acquitted. Acquitted at Lillington of the murder of Charles Ellen nine years ago in Harnett county, Zack Marks is to be returned by the Harnett officials to the Florida authorities to be tried for immeral relations with his steplar vagary," and the Southern execu- latter having had a quantity of tin quirements of the law. The reason daughter. He had fled to Florida tucky experiment station, believes tive was on his feet in a moment with stolen. This tinner reported the find stated for this state of affairs is that on account of the Harnett akair, when he was arrested recently in Florida and a declaration by his infuriated wife that he was a fugitive from Harnett county, North Carolina for murder, brought about his that he procured it from other ments of bank stock are the principal delivery to the Harnett authorities

> Force Removed From Gastonia. Encountering some difficulty in making arrangements to build its viaduct under the Southern railway tracks near the Avon mill, the work of grading Franklin avenue has been temporarily abandoned by Messrs. Stewart & Jones, contractors for the Piedmont & Northern Railway Co. with their team from spending the Peebles and Solicitor Norris arrived Two or three weeks ago the firm day with Mrs. Eli English, grand- from Harrnett county. Appas David, moved a section of its grading force mother of Miss Freeman, they met a Syrian merchant of Selma, through here and began work on East Frank-

Two Forces on Wake's Portion. Supervisor Wiggs stated that there were two forces at work on Wake's portion of the Central Highway-one near Method and the other near Mor- date in October. Picking is going on cure the lines and was thrown from that there was presentment made by risville. The squad now stationed as rapidly as possible, but not much the buggy. A badly wrenched knee the grand jury in March term under with the machine near Fuquay, will ginning has yet been done. There is his worst injury. The young lady the charge of Judge Cooke. Judge be put to work at Garner. Mr. Wiggs held pluckily to the frightened horse Peebles then fined the defendant two reports fine progress in this work, until a tree was struck. She was hundred and fifty dollars, stating that and says that the force at Fuquay thrown from the buggy and fell on he was about as big a "crank" as have been doing some fine work that her head, sustaining a fracture of Judge Cooke about selling cigarettes pleased the peeople of that section of the county.

Has An All-Day Water Supply. Spencer.-For the first time in service from the plant of the Spen-The receivers have made a wonder- circus by the traction company, the in the second degree and his attor- interest was intense. Copies of peti- ful improvement in the character of billboard man and others who think neks appealed again and at the third tions returned indicate that not a suf- the service. This was done even ficient number of names were secured. before the great drought was broken. the date.

Bitter Fight in Guilford County. Greensboro.-One of the bitery at Troy when six prisoners left ett, who was recently mentioned as a terest local fights in Guilford tion recently extended to him to dethe Montgomery county jail. The prospective candidate for the con- county in recent years came to liver the annual address at the meprisoners used an old file saw to cut gressional nomination against Con- an end when an election was held through the bars and then by use gressman R. N. Page, gave a clear-cut at McLeansville, in North Jefferson wall, where an old hole had been, politics is active and will remain so, for schools should be continued or rethe solid support of the Democracy. 's the second in the state.

#### LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Gotten From Many Towns of the State.

Durham.-The postoffice Depart-

ment at Washington has announced that it will in a short time create a station at Trinity College for the benefit of the college patrons of the office and will put a clerk in the new Statesville.—The chaingang is doing good work and progressing nicely on

the Turnersburg road. It has almost

reached the hill near the Turnersburg mill and will put a steel bridge over the creek, leaving the wooden one where it is. The new road leaves the old one at Stimpson & Steele's store and goes by the roller mill. Wilkesboro.-The managers of the Wilkes county Fair are making efforts to have a flying machine here

for the occasion and they are pretty sure of success. The directors at their meeting appropriated \$500 for the purpose of securing a flying machine. It will be something new and attractive for our people and will be worth seeing. Dallas. - An enthusiastic crowd

gathered here in the interest of a farm-life school for Gaston county. Dr. J. Y. Joyner was present and discussed the farm-life school in all its phases in a most interesting way. There was a most hearty response to his appeal, and, judging by the prevailing sentiment, the school is as-

Raleigh.-Rev. J. E. Underwood, presiding elder of the Warrenton district, and chairman of the board of trustees of Carolina College at Maxton, passed through Raleigh for Maxton to attend a meeting of the trustees and a big educational rally there. The people there have put big money terms; Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary into this institution which will be a

> Tarboro.-E. B. Hussey, the assistspoiled Bank of Tarboro, when ar- Montana, two terms in the United raigned for trial plead guilty of the States Senate and executive positions charge against him. His speculations began seven years ago, when J. J. Green was cashier. Judge Ward felt for the families of the young man and gave him a light sentence of eighteen months in the penitentiary.

Charlotte.-Despite the fact that rains have fallen in gracious abundance during the past two weeks throughout this entire section, the Catawba river is still low and is still threatening trouble for the plants of the Southern Power Company. At Sloan's ferry where the new concrete bridge is being erected, water is only three feet deep.

Newbern. - Indications at present are that there will be more money in circulation in this section this fall and winter than there has been before in several years and the merchants and manufacturers are making preparation for large sales of their goods in all lines. All of the crops ceived gold prices for their products.

Siler City - Theodore F. Headen, who shot and dangerously wounded J. P. Dark last week, gave himself up to the sheriff and had a hearing before 'Squire George W. Womble here. He was held in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance at the next term of superior court of Chatham county, which convenes November 13. He gave bond for his appearance at

Fayetteville.-The City and County Boards of Education signed contracts for eleven hundred and fifty school desks of the latest and best sanitary pattern, fifty sanitary teachers' desks, and eight thousand feet of the best quality of the celebrated green hyloplate blackboards. This is said to be one of the largest single orders ever placed in the state, and was awarded as a whole to Mr. Charles J. Parker, of Raleigh.

Newton.-The cotton fields in Ca tawba county are as white with open cotton as they were last year at this will be two pretty good pickings. But there are very few late bolls. The crops will be picked unusually early this year. Taking the county as a whole, there is not more than half a normal crop in Catawba.

Raleigh.-Mr. Frank B. Simpson, of Ruleigh, who is the associate architect with Mr. P. Thornton Marve, of Atlanta, for the new state building, has gone to Kinston on matters pertaining to a choice of architects for the state School for the Feeble Minded

Goldsboro .- Because of some hitch, the Barnum and Bailey circus will they have lost money by cancelling

Concord.-Governor W. W. Kitchin has notified Exalted Ruler A. R. Howard that he has accepted the invitamorial exercises, December 3, of the Concord Lodge, No. 857, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Statesville.-The state high school at Harmony, Iredell county, has had two grades added to its department, making it a first-grade high school. The fall term begins in a few days The delivery was made early in the efficient record and that he will get Guilford to abolish the local tax and on to believe they are to have a successful year.

# THOMRS H. CARTER HAS PASSED AWAY

PROMINENT MAN IN NATIONAL POLITICS HAS GONE TO HIS LAST REST.

#### REMARKABLE CAREER ENDED

Had Twenty-Two Years of Congressional and Official Life-Was Born in Ohio and Was the First Representative From Montana,

Washhington. - Former United States Senator Thomas Henry Carter of Montana for many years a notable and picturesque figure in national politics, once head of the Republican national committee and since last March chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission, died at his home of inforction of the lungs. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Carter had been under the care of a physician for months. He was able to go about, however and his ailment, a filling of the lungs with clotted blood, did not become acute until a week ago. A Baltimore specialist was summoned and at that time the attending physician expressed confidence in the patient's recovery. But the malady became worse and death resulted. Mrs. Carter, wife and their sons, students at Georgetown University, were with him when he died.

The interment will be at Mount Olive cemetery this city. Mr. Carter had a remarkable career. It extended over twenty-two years of congressional and official life at Washington. This embraced service as commissioner of the general land office, chairman of the Republican national committee in the second and unsuccessful campaign of Benjamin Harrison for the presidency, president of the board of United States commissioners for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis and, since last March, chairman of the newly created

with Canadian boundary matters. An Ohion by birth, and Iowan by adoption, and a Montanan long before that territory was adimitted to state-

"international joint commission,

American section" especially charged

Will Likely Free Shakers.

Kissimee, Fla.-The coroner's inquest over the body of Sister Sadie L. Marchant, the member of the Shaker colony who was treated to euthanasia by Sister Elizabeth Sears and Brother Egbert Gillette, will be held in a day this year have proven to be complete or two and it is declared the inquest successes and the farmers have re- propably will do away with the necessity for an investigation by a grand jury. At her urgent request Sister Sadie, who was in the last stages of tuberculosis, was given chloroform by her fellow Shakers. There is no statute against attempts at suicide in this state and it is believed this will enter largely into the question whether the Shakers have been guilty of any criminal act.

Rogers Has Started on Trip.

New York .- C. P. Rodgers, third aviator to start on the trans-continental flight for the Hearst prize, rose from the race track at Sheepshead Bay, swept in a wide circle over the grounds and then headed northwest until his white-winged flyer merged into a bank of clouds over the Jersey meadows and disappeared. He drove a Wright biplane and carried messages from Mayor Gaynor to the mayor of San Francisco and from the commanders of the eastern division of the army and navy to the commanders on the Pacific coast.

Shoots Bride of Seven Months. Cordele, Ga .- J. T. Hudson of this city fatally wounded his bride of seven months and then turned the pistol on himself in an attempt to take his own life. The bullet penetrated his breast, but it is expected he will recover. No cause for the shooting has been ascertained.

Mass Meeting of Arkansas Planters. Little Rock, Ark.-In line with the suggestion of the Southern cotton conference which met at Montgomery, Ala., Gov. George W. Donaghey has issued a call for a mass meeting of planters and others interested in the marketing of the Arkansas cotton crop to be held in conjunction with the state convention of the Farmers Union. The Governor in his call declares that the present condition of the crop does not warrant an estimate of as much as a 900,000 bale yield in this state.

Vienna Ooverrun by Mob. Vienna.-A critical situation has arisen in Vienna owing primarily to the high price of the necessities of life. Riots broke and many persons were killed or wounded. Troops fired on the mobs, which had erected barricades in the streets. There was a fierce exchange of bullets and the soldiers were pelted with all sorts of missiles. Following a huge Socialist demonstration outside the Rathhause was held to protest against the high prices of food and the troops were again called out.