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# COFEREES READY

Majority Members Reach A. Pullman Porter Had Him Tak- Says He is Not Insane And greement And Take Result to President

**DEMOGRATS MAY NOW** PEEP INTO THE ROOM

Lumber Barons Have no Need Justice Dismissed Charge And Discusses White And His Wife to Complain of What They Got Out of It

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.-After working for nearly three weeks at what proved to be one of the longest and most anxious tasks ever experienced in tariff building, the majority members of the conference committee on the Payne-Aldrich bill brought their labors to a sudden close at six o'clock tonight.

Without a moment's delay, the senate and house leaders, whose names are carried by the bill, started away by automobile with the intention of laying their report before President Taft who had gone to Fort Myer to see what had been intended to be the last official aeroplane flight of the Wright brothers.

All day long the conferees had struggled with the question of bringing down the house rates on gloves and the senate rates on lumber to figures they felt would meet with executive approval. In this effort they

Put It up to Taft. Lumber was made dutiable at rates only a little below those named by the senate bill, and there was a very slight shading from the house rates on gloves of good quality. Although it was not admitted by the conferees, the general impression drawn from the hurried trip to Fort Meyer was that Mesars. Aldrich and Payne had been authorized by their colleagues to incorporate in the conference report such figures as could be agreed upon with the president, in so far as their came within range of what the leaders believe will be acceptable in the house and senate.

Returning from the conference at

Fort Meyer, Messrs. Aldrich and Payne seemed to be entirely satisfied with the outcome of their mission, al-

HAVING COUNTED VOTES

BRISTOL WILL NOW TRY

ginning of Contest on

Recent Election.

WITNESS WAS CHARY

(By Associated Press.)

BRISTOL, Va. July 28.—Taking o

depositions in the local option contest

a magistrate and Lindsay Bunting.

secretary of the business men's league

which was organized to influence the

of Judge Mann for governor.

Bunting admitted that as secretar,

led a part of their funds. Under ad-

vice of counsel he claimed his priv-

ilege not to answer many of the

questions. He declined to show his bank book as evidence of how the

'wets' " funds were spent and refus-

saide from that portion that went for

printing. He denied having paid poll

Counsel for the "wets" sprung

sensation by filing instead of an an-

CARRIED OUT THREAT.

mile below this city.

gwer to the petition of the drys.

taxes for anybody besides himself.

TO SET RESULT ASIDE

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#### SEN. STONE HALED TOREPORT RESULT | TO POLICE COURT OF THEIR LABORS ON NEGRO'S CHARGE

en From Train For Slapping His Face

RODE TO STATION IN THE BLACK MARIA

Complimented Senator For HIS Act

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, July 28.—Declaring that in the circumstances the assault was justifiable, Police Magistrate Eugene Grannan, of the central district, this afternoon, dismissed the charge against Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri of having assaulted Lawrence G. Brown, a waiter on a Pennsylvania railroad train.

Justice Grannan said: "Senator Stone, I have traveled a great deal in my time. I can fully appreciate the treatment that you received at the hands of Brown, who it has been shown was discourteous in the extreme. I feel that you had sufficient provocation and that you were absolutely justified in reprimanding and striking Brown. I dismiss you." Rode in Patrol.

The case which brought to the bar of the Central station, perhaps its family and his retinue of attorneys most distinguished prisoner, grew out of an incident of the trip yesterday of Senator Stone from Philadelphia to Washington and which was interrupted at Union station this city last night when a policeman of the Pennsylvania railroad entered his car and, placing him under arrest, accompan-ied by Brown, who charged the senator with having assaulted him.

Senator Stone and his counsel tool their places in the ordinary prisoner's dock when the case was called. At this point, an attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pullman company requested that the case be dismissed saying that neither of the companies he represented desired to press the charge.

Negro Pressed Case. Brown being the complainant was asked by the magistrate whether he desired to prosecute the case and he

"I do. I insist upon his being tried.

Stone, who pleaded the immunity of (Continued on page three,)

#### THAW HAS BELEIF THAT MANYOTHERS HAVE ALWAYS HAD

Never Was Except Perhaps For Few Minutes

PROVES HE IS NOT RAVING ON STAND

Without Any Show of Excitement

(By Associated Press.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 28 .hands today. For six hours he occupied the witness stand while District Attorney Jerome, the man who twice tried to send him to prison, and who to release him from a criminal insune asylum, delved into his life history. Thaw emerged creditably from th alienists may make of the examination, to the eye and ear of the lay no signs of insanity on the stand to

Tonight Thaw, the members of his and experts were unanimous in their opinion that he has proved his fitness to be at large. His friends believe that if he acquits himself in the future as well as today, Justice Mills will have no choice but to grant his application for release from Mattea-

Both Good-Natured.

But Thaw's ordeal is not over. He norrow and perhaps a day lenger. The state's alienists believe if he is inhimself toward the end, when wearied by Jerome's continutd hammering.

Neither Thaw nor the New York district attorney displayed anything but the utmost good nature today. Frequently the dialogue resembled the chat of friends at an afternoon Sometimes Thaw thought he had tea. ed a point and smiled with the keenest enjoyment. The smile was always reflected on the face of his Col. C. D. Foster, counsel for Mr. white-haired mother who sat in court

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# MIND Bly Borne

Stung!

#### BANK CASE DRONES ITS LAZY WAY WHILE MEN TELL SAME OLD TALES

Star Witness of More Than a Decade Agone Makes Second Appearance—Tells of Various Transactions in Which He Played a Leading Role-Was Willing to Put His Name to Any Old Thing.

nals of the poor" which District Attorney Holton had related to the jury ceived not a penny, all for the ac- attorney "hollered" for Holler. mmodation of the then president of

of three men that their names had follows: not been signed by them to notes, frankly admitted empty pockets in by

It was the "short and simple an-, commodation of the bank's president, cupied by Mr. Rees, and when he

the bank, Major W. E. Breeze.

It would have proved a sensational tiled the day before, told vesterday tale in the collection of it had not been one oft told in the past ten years and that it might not lack interest same of the obligors and amounts the district attorney produced two letters alleged to have been sense of the statement.

Breese and Penland, \$30,147; Carahowever, many others there might lina Woodworking company \$6,754; be of the same name. One witness J E. Dickerson \$1,213.67. Dickerson that Leonard asked for the renewal be of the same name. One witness J. F. Dickerson 1,275.23; another of the notes and had paid \$800 on Calalonians were struggling to enguis at the time, who in 1897, while coach. Dickerson company \$6,959 27. Notes nan for Major Breeze at a salary of not overdue found in the bank, he month attached his name said, amounted to \$52,168.63, this into obligations for come thousands, he cluding two notes each for \$10,000 said, while other witnesses who given by Breed and Penland. A Star Witness.

one of them inducing a dozen of so was building the Breese house in Vic-

The audience in the court room went for his pay Major Breese told shows no disposition to increase, and him he wanted to borrow some money in the Breese-Dickerson case yester- it seems that the off-told stories of from his bank and not being able to day by men who said that while they the previous trials have thrown a do it under his lown name asked had no appreciable property they had wet blanket on the present proceed. Leonard if he would not lend the use prior to the failure of the First Na- ings. Only one man fell asleep yes- of his name on notes which the lattional bank in 1827 penned their aerday while District Attorney Holton ter did, although he had no property mames to notes representing many was droning along, but the sleeper wave \$300 or \$400 in personalty. In thousands of dollars of which they re- suddenly woke up when the district 1891 he signed seven notes in blank for the amounts of \$773, \$800, \$506, Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, the na- \$500, \$800, \$800. He paid nothing on tional bank examiner who had tes-

> by Major Breese to B. N. Fain, assistant cashier, in which it was stated account of them. Witness said he all Spain in a revolution. never paid any \$200 or asked any

Witness then launched into an in teresting parrative of how at Breese's gone years related with circumstantial C. B. Leonard, formerly well known of no means to sign notes which he merely because of opposition detail the consumption of much lak here but who is now living in Chatter and he got W. S. Bradley to sign two In inscribing their nomenclatures to tanooga, had something to tell and he got W. S. Bradley to sign two

GASTONIA, July 28 .- No little ex-

people of Dalias and other sections of

cide whether the new court house and

jail the county seat-shall be local-

day came to Gastonia and demand-

of of Registrar E. H. Rankin that he

looks Mr. Rankin refused and con-

suited a lawyer, who informed him

had the right to see the registration

books but that no outsider could force

Last evening Sheriff P. E. Shuford

Gastonia.

#### ALFONSO BRACES TOTTERING THRONE WITH MARTIAL LAW

Outbreak in Barcelona Part of General Plan For Revolution

PREMIER ADMITS THE SITUATION IS GRAVE

Lower Classes Bitter Against King For Rushing Nation Into War

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, July 28.—The revolue tion in Calalonia has reached a serie ous stage. There is much bloodshed and artiflery has been employed in the streets of Barcelona to quell the outbreaks. The city is terror-sticken. The revolutionists are reported to be fighting desperately behind barricade,

King Alfonso hastened back to Mas drid from San Sebastian today and saued a decree preclaiming martial law and the suspension of constitue tional guarantees throughout Spain-

Orders have been given to the gove ernors of the provinces to crush the revolution at any cost without healts. tion and without pity.

Today marks a black chapter in Spain's history, for there was tragedy both at home and abroad. The king reached here in time to learn that part of his army at Melilla had had a bloody battle with the Moore which, though finally a victory for the Spaniards, cost the lives of tweive officers and a total of two hundred Spaniard killed or wounded.

An exact estimate of the dead and wounded in the clashes between troops and rebels in Calalonia is impossible, owing to the rigid consors

The center of the rebellion is flare celona, to which place the governs ment is rushing extra troops.

The greatest inquietnes reigns in fadrid. King Alfonso was closeted Madrid. until a late hour with Premier Maura letters alleged to have been written and an official note was insued saying the situation was exceedingly grave and that the rebellion must be represed with an iron hand, as the

The hostility of the people against the Moroccan campaign is based on resentment that the nation has been plunged in a foreign war and that equest he had getten other people the nation's sons are being sacrificed merely because of opposition to

In inscribing their nomenclatures to tanooga, had something to the sold blank notes for still other thousands, quickly told it. In 1891, he said, he blank notes, one for \$360, and identification of the sold blank notes, one for \$360, and identification of the sold blank notes. The poorer classes from which the pecially bitter,

The greatest antagonism has been aroused by the mobilization of the reserves. Many of the men in the re-Advices from the front state that

the holy war sentiment is spreading among the interior tribes who, so soon as their crops are gathered, are expected to flock to the coast and join the rufflans.

#### NOBODY VERY EAGER TO iness Between Dallas and BE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

In Spite of Boasts G. O. P. Leaders All Shy the Act ual Nomination.

(By Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 28, ariff speeches by representatives in ongress from the East and from the West, Slemp, of Virginia, and McKinley, of California-and a talk on immigration by Assistant Secretary of commerce and Labor McHarg, dividd interest at the first day's session here of the Virginia state republican convention, with the gubernatorial contest and differences over state issues, foremost of which is state-wide

At a late hour tonight it was unertain whether the nominee for governor would be Representative C Base om Slemp, state chairman of the minth district, or William P. Kent, of

When Mr. Slemp's name was mentioned at tonight's session by Annistant Secretary McHarg, as the strongest man the party could put up, it was greated with salvos of applause, and afterward the leaders stated that Mr. Slemp could have the nomination If he wanted it. Mr. Slemp said he did not care for the nomination, but strong efforts are being made to induce him to accept it.

If Mr. Slemp declines the honor,

#### GEORGIA MUST RESORT TO EXTREME MEASURES TO AVOID GOING BROKE

Depositions Taken in Be- Proposed Tax on Soda Water Will Drive People to Buttermilk.

WATER STILL FREE

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.-If the Georgia legislature incorporates into

case was begun today, S. J. Cornett, the general tax bill all the provisions introduced by members, it soon will be nearly as hard to get a drink of soda water in the state as it is now election in favor of the saloons oc- to get a drink of whiskey, Face to face with a deficit and with

cupied the time of the hearing with their depositions. Cornett testified salaries and bills unpaid the solons to having witnessed activity on the are grubbing desperately to find revpart of men in sympathy with the enue producers. Since the advent of cause of saloons in qualifying persons prohibition, the soft drink industry to yote. He observed the frequenting has become the biggest thing in the of Bunting's office by these people state. Hence, it offered the easiest soand inferred they were going there to lution of the problem.

Here are some of the tax clauses receive money, since Bunting was supposed to be handling the funds of the "wets." Cornett admitted that year upon each faucet of a soda wahe himself had sought money from ter fountan; \$500 per year for each Judge William F. Rhea, of the Virmanufacturer of carbonated water; ginia corporation commission for use \$25 per year upon each bottling main paying poll taxes in the interest chine in the state; a revenue stamp osting five cents for each gallon of yrup or tincture or extract manuof the "wets" organization he hand-

factured or sold. All of these taxes are in addition or the tax levied by the cities, towns and villages in which the dealer replans for raising revenue ed to say how the money was spent rected against certain big manufacturers of well known bottled drinks awers.

Several ambitious members say The sight of both eves were dethey have measures being drawn stroked by the bullet, the physicians which will help to increase the funds, said. Conservative members are alarmed demurer to the petition by which they hope to throw the case out of and declare that unless the assembly

WANT MORE LAWS.

the states revenue instead of increas-

MACON, Ga., July 28 - The body of Lottie Fairchild, the young woman ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.-A bill who disappeared from her home here roviding for biennial sessions of six-Sunday leaving a note saying she was ty days duration of the Georgia legisgoing to drown herself because Len Levar, of this city, would not marry her, was found by fishermen this morning in the Ocmulgee river, a Governor Brown

### PULLIAM, PRESIDENT OF BULLET THROUGH HEAD WHITE MAN ACCUSED OF

Destroyed Sight of Both Eyes and Will Probably Prove Fatal in the End.

HAD BEEN DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Harry C Pulliam, president of the National League of Baseball clubs, attempted suicide touight in his rooms on the third floor of the New York Athletic elub

Standing in the center of the room. Mr. Pulliam held a revolver to his right temple. The bullet destroyed the right eye and passed through the upper part and criminally accounted a Miss Del-

It is not believed that he can recious for some time after the shoot-

heard in any other part of the club house but Mr. Pulliam in falling to the floor apparently dislodged the receiver of a telephone which was standing on a table nearby, so that lived near, and help was soon at hand

His wounds were carefully dressed physician had little hopes of a small town n saving Mr Pulliam's life

Coroner's Physician Shrady, who arrived about half an hour after the sides and these towns have not over- shooting, assisted Dr. Higgins in atooked the soft drink dealers in their tending the wounded man's needs. These Both of them attempted to get some levies, too, are in addition to certain explanation of the baseball president's specific taxes which have been di- attempt to kill himself, but he was rei liazed to give intelligible an-

Although the course of the bullet was not traced, it appeared evident goes slow it will cut off nearly all that it had entered at least the cov ering of the brain, and it as med more than likely that the injury to the brain itself was enough to cause

Although Mr. Pulliam's act at this time was entirely unexpected, some of his friends said that at the time of his recent illness it was known that lature passed the senate today by a he was subject to attacks of melan-

## **USUAL BLACK MAN'S CRIME**

Mete Usual Punishment if He Is Caught.

(Special to The Citizen.)

CHARLOTTE S C. July SN-Telephone messages from Cherryville in northern section of the county tonight, tells of a orlous crime committed late Saturday afternoon (w) miles from that town in a secluded He fired only one shot, spot when, it is ported, a white man named Henry Beynolds, attacked linger, aged about twenty, daughter of W P. Indiaer, a well to-do Details is meagre, but in farmer formation is to the effect that Hey girl as she ca nolds came upon the land, and there minitted the crims using force. The badly torn emerge told her story news spread tapidly through the amunity.

scen at Cross Reynolds wa nown. The redli s notified today department her that a reward indignation of ture. There is Should Reynold the part of citiz be captured by at their hands. ceive rough handi

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substantial majority. It is said that cholia. Since his return to New York what warmer Thursday, Friday fair long experience in the service this is peris of black rust in the northwest, late tous eventual establishment of the first woman the officer has ever the first woman the first woman the officer has ever the first woman the officer has for North Carolina Fair and some-

#### OLD MALE GOSSĮP GETS A CITIZENS ARE EMBROILED YEAR ON THE ROADS OVER MOVING COUNTY SEA

People in Mccklenburg May Was Father of Family, Jus- No Alfonse and Gaston Bustice of Peace, and Otherwise Eminent Citizen.

> WARDENSVILLE July 28 - Ashelt Superor court has been in season for elitement and resentment has been the past two works, Judge Jones pre- caused here by the attempts of the siding. A large number of cases have Gaston county to secure a copy of the hern disposed of and two men sent registration books of Gastonia for the to the reads and a number fined heav- approaching election which is to de-

slander. He was sent to the roads for Mr. A. P. P. or remain in Dallas.

This case was stabbornly fought by the attorneys on both soles and pubic sentiment was about evenly divided. Dance is prominent in his community, is a justice of the peace and has a large family. His lawyers made this the road and get the sentence changed to a fine books but that meaningle a Mr. Hovis, who but failed. Mr. Hovis, his attorney, have to have the manes. made the most forceful appeal aget. heard here for his cheef, but the appeared with a petition aigned by sige informed him when he closed seven voters, requesting that the books that if he escaped impresenment that he produced for inspection. Only one the governor would have to purdon of the petitioners was from Gastonia him, that he should not change, He township, C. D. Holland. stated that if the physicians thought Bankin refused to produce the list hat it would injure his hearth to have for the seven; but agreed to make a nin work on the roads that he would list of the registered voters for Mr.

ty who had a gridge at Dancy.

WOMAN MOONSHINE ARTIST CAUGHT

MACCON July 28 - Surrounded by

#### Holland. Thus he is doing today, The matter is the more regreted. The fight over the location of the from the first that the young lady county seat is spirited and the incilandiced did not produce the indict- dent described above has injected conment, but it was made by some par- alderable recentment and bitterness into the attaction.

NEW YORK, July 28 -The price crude south, with beet in the tubs of wheat was advanced more than nd the rapple of a little stream tick. In ne cents per bushel today on a viging among the flate stands, near the orous demand by the traders on this William P. Kent, of Wythe, it prosperous town of Sparts, in Han-short side of the market. They finally stated, unquestionably will be the mark county I noted. States Deputy pand 1 34 per bushel, which equalled nominec, with George Nelms Wise, Marshall Frank R ley today arrest-the high point of the season. The of Newport News, as candidate for ed Pearl Gordon, on a charge of run-price of the crop of late months ad-ning a blockade distillery. In all his vanced two cents per bushel on re-

#### SHORTS IN SQUEEZE FORCE WHEAT UP