THE WEATHER: FAIR.

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## GIRL SAYS SHE WAS ACTUATED BY THE WILL OF HEALER

### Miss Arthur Claims She Was Mentally Influenced When She Sold Property

### MISS YOUNG'S EYE MADE HER QUAIL

### Two Women, One Strong The Other Weak, Figure In Unusual Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Christian Science as an operator in real estate had a hearing yesterday in equity term of the Supreme court in Brooklyn in an action to compel Miss Agnes Young, a healer, to restore a piece of property which Greta M. Arthur, a patient, declared that she had deeded away while under mental influence. The nominal consideration was $10,000, although the property stands assessed on the tax books at $11,000 and Miss Arthur values it at $16,000. There has actually been paid on it $850.

The property is a tenement house at No. 282 Myrtle avenue at the corner of Hoyt street. At present it yields in rentals $1,200 a year. The plaintiff yesterday undertook to show that the healer had taken advantage of her nervous weakness to influence her unduly to part with the property at much less than value and to accept payments for it at the healer's convenience.

Throughout yesterday's hearing the two women presented widely contrasting types. Miss Arthur went to court attended only by her attorney. She was plainly dressed, the lines of her face showed long nervous strain, and her manner was shrinking. Miss Young appeared in the full panoply of the latest fashions. A cohort of handsomely gowned women on the spectator's bench smiled approval at her. She seated herself within the bar as if at a drawing room, never for an instant losing her poise of confidence and composure.

**Contrast in Types.**

When Miss Arthur began her story her voice was thin and timid. She seemed in such haste to get through with it that she ran her words into one another. Miss Young sat close by the witness chair and listened to the story with an expression of

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## AMERICAN NAVY IS NOT A BLUFF SAYS ADMIRAL DEWEY

### Defends Nation's Sea Force From Attack of Congressman Landis

### FAVORS SUBSIDIES FOR MERCHANT MARINE

### More Trading Ships Desirable But Not Necessary For Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Defending with characteristic vigor, the American navy, Admiral George Dewey, today asserted that not only is our navy not a "bluff" but that he is confident that it would give a good account of itself should war ever come.

The admiral's remarks were called forth by a statement attributed to former Representative Landis of Indiana, who in a recent speech at Cincinnati, O., in advocating ship subsidy, is reported to have said that "those Americans who are informed consider our navy a bluff." The expression was characteristic by Admiral Dewey as an "unfortunate.

**Favors Ship Subsidy.**

Declaring that he saw no war clouds gathering on the horizon, Admiral Dewey discussed several phases of the navy. He expressed himself as heartily in favor of ship subsidy legislation and made a strong plea for the continued upbuilding of the navy.

Referring to the remark attributed to Mr. Landis, Admiral Dewey said, that of course, what the former meant was that the navy would be comparatively useless in time of war without necessary auxiliaries drawn from the merchant marine. The admiral expressed the belief that ship subsidy legislation could be secured were it not for the use of the word "subsidy" which he said many people did not like because they thought that it meant to give something for nothing.

**Could Buy Ships.**

"The American navy is not quite so helpless as one might imagine from Mr. Landis' remarks," said the admiral. "We have fifteen colliers and several transports already in the service. Of course, these would not be enough in time or war, and I hope that we will continue to add to that number. If we were to have a war, we could purchase as many ships as we might need. It would, of course, be a great deal better if we had them already." The admiral declared that the Unit-

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## TAFT ROUGHING IT IN SIERRAS WITH GOOD BILL OF FARE

### Reaches Gateway to Yosemite After All Day Wagon Trip Mountain Road

### REST FROM STRAIN OF SPEECH-MAKING

### Declares Day Among Wonders of Golden Gate Pleasantest

WAWONA, Calif., Oct. 7.—An all day stage ride over thirty-four miles of mountain road brought President Taft tonight to this little Sierra retreat, eight miles from the entrance to the Mariposa grove of big trees, whither the chief executive starts tomorrow at sunrise.

Mr. Taft and his party reached Wawona hotel in their stages at 5 p. m., one hour after the scheduled time, due to the lingering in the Grouse Creek forest, near Chinquapin, where the noon day luncheon was served on improvised tables set at the foot of a hundred towering pines.

The day was cloudless, the air like crystal and everywhere was the exhilirating scent of pines.

**No Lion Seen.**

News that mountain lions were infesting the park held out hope of adventure for a time but not even the tracks of one was seen on the road. The president declared that this was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. It was the first glimpse of the Yosemite and the impressive surroundings, the bracing mountain air, the freedom from the speech-making all contributed to the pleasure of the first day of roughing it in the Sierras.

Mr. Taft's constant companion today was John Muir, the noted naturalist and explorer.

As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the president was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, the first white man to make known the existence of the giant Sequoia trees which the president will see tomorrow. Mr. Clark is now more than ninety years old. He lives in the park and has asked that he be buried among the

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"The Last Straw" of The Season

## FAIR SWINGS INTO THE CARNIVAL STRIDE AND CROWD SWINGS WITH IT

### Third Day of Haywood County Exhibition Full of Interesting Events With Good Racing Program at the End. Baby Show Leaves Mothers With Beautiful Rosettes and Heart burnings

**Buncombe Day Program.**

10 a. m., Exhibition of horses.
12, Parade of blue ribbon stock.
2 p. m., Balloon ascension.
3 p. m., Races.

WAYNESVILLE, Oct. 7.—Yesterday was live stock day at the Haywood county fair, and the judging ranged from burly Hereford bulls to babies.

It was also the most successful day of the fair from the standpoint of attendance and events, there being fully 3,500 people inside the grounds during the day, people from Waynesville and all up the line. Asheville sent a large contingent, Canton piled in its hundreds, Clyde did likewise, and from the other end of the line down as far as Murphy came train loads.

And train loads brings to mind the fact that there were train overloads. The Southern railway failed utterly to provide accommodations for the crowds. On the return trip from Waynesville to Asheville last night every coach was filled to suffocation, the aisles were full, and women with babies in their arms had to stand for miles until the crowd thinned out so they could get a seat. Another coach or two would have made everybody comfortable, but a minimum of equipment with a maximum of discomfort is all the encouragement the Southern has given Haywood in the best fair it ever provided.

**Good Farm Exhibits.**

But to return to the fair. With two successful days behind it, the management provided one of its best cards yesterday. It was a typical county fair, typical of all counties, typical of Western North Carolina, and representative of Haywood county.

The exhibits from the live stock down to the preserves and pickles in the woman's department are good. Especially noticeable are the fruit and farm products exhibits. The Wolfe Creek apples are so big that one could not take a bite out of them at all unless he had a mouth like a Florida alligator; the pumpkins could never be used on Hallow'een to make grinning skul's because they would far more resemble a lighted sphinx's head; the rutabagas are so long and far reaching that one wonders where the rocky sub-soil of Haywood begins, the corn and grains all towering like Jack's beanstalk. The whole list of farm products are ludicrous exaggerations of what each particular variety of fruit and vegetable should be.

**Good Housewifery.**

The thing that impresses the visitor to the farm exhibit building, however, is the splendid housewifery shown by the women. One beholds the luscious looking canned things, the mellow cakes, the tempting jams and preserves until, if it happened to be about eating time, one runs from the building with mouth watering and stomach crying because it is denied.

These tempting exhibits may in a measure explain the fine array of babies that were a feature of yesterday's events.

**Babies Win Prizes.**

And that brings the baby show to the fore. While stock experts were judging the cattle, sheep and hogs, experts in domestic matters in the persons of Col. J. W. Bowles, Mr. R. H. Plotts and Mr. E. E. Quinlan, all qualified, by their own testimony, by numerous progeny of their own, were passing on the twenty odd babies whose fond mothers held them up for these mere men to decide which was the finest. Of course their awards were unsatisfactory for every mother's baby of them was the finest that ever wore blue ribbons or a red frock, but according to their lights these three judges gave the following decisions:

In the class of babies under one year Mrs. Harry Rotha won first prize; Mrs. Ed Williams second, and Mrs. Tom Edwards third. The four other mothers whose babies were in this class said nothing but not a single one of the judges dared look them in the eye.

In the over one and under two year old class there were twelve chubby youngsters crowing for recognition and only three of them got what they deserved, and they were Mrs. Mary Francis' baby who won first prize, Mrs. D. M. Penland's who got second and Mrs. John Tipton's who got third.

Over two and under three years was a scanty class, there being but one baby of that age in the county and that was Mrs. Lou Farmer's who got all three prizes. One of the judges facetiously remarked that when a Haywood baby gets over two years old it is so big and husky that nobody would believe its real age and the mothers did not like to have their word questioned.

Then the three prize winners were called up and big streamers of blue, red and yellow were pinned on them

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## GOVERNORS OF N. C. AND S. C. MEET AT KING'S MOUNTAIN

### Monument Commemorating Victory of The Colonists Is Unveiled

### UNCLE SAM'S LEAF TO DEAD WARRIORS

### Shaft Is of Granite And Tells Its Mute Story to Passers-by

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., Oct. 7.—With eloquent oratory and an imposing military display, the monument erected to commemorate the battle of Kings Mountain was dedicated today on the battlefield near this place. The governors of North and South Carolina and Tennessee and members of congress and many others prominent in official life as well as a large concourse of citizens were present. Soldiers of the regular army and the national guard and of three states were present as a tribute to the Colonial troops who defeated the British forces in the wilderness of Kings mountain on October 7, 1780, and thereby turned the tide of the revolution in favor of the American colonies.

The Kings Mountain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had charge of the day's ceremonies. The principal oration was delivered by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college. Other speakers included Governor Ansel of South Carolina, Governor Kitchin of North Carolina and Congressman D. E. Finley.

The monument which was erected by the federal government was admired by every one who saw it. The memorial occupies a conspicuous site on the highest point of the battlefield. The granite shaft which was designed by McKim, Mead and White of New York, stands 115 feet high and is 11 feet square at the base. On the sides are four bronze tablets. The tablet on the face of the monument is inscribed as follows:

"To commemorate the victory of Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780."

Erected by the government of the United States, to the establishment of which the heroism and patriotism of those who participated in this battle so largely contributed.

**National Guard Fight.**

Tomorrow morning, beginning at nine o'clock the combined forces of the national guard of North Carolina and South Carolina will fight over again the famous battle, demonstrating to the spectators the movements of the opposing armies, taking the same positions and fighting over the same ground as did Ferguson's Red Coats and Sevier's patriots in 1780. The provincial North Carolina troops will be commanded by Colonel J. T. Gardner and the South Carolina troops by Col. W. W. Lewis. The governors and other distinguished guests remained over tonight for tomorrow's battle and are being entertained at an informal banquet at the little white tavern here.

## HE CLAIMS THAT PEARY DESERTED WOMEN AND CHILDREN ON ARCTIC ICE

### Dr. Borergrevink Makes New Charge Against Vainglorious Lieutenant

### NOW IN CLOSE PLACE.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.—Captain C. E. Borchgrevink, the antarctic explorer opposes the proposed submission of Dr. Cook's records to the University of Copenhagen and to the American Geographical society. He declared today that this would not prove satisfactory, both bodies being he thinks, prepossessed in favor of Dr. Cook. Captain Borchgrevink suggests that the geographical society of Geneva, as an unprejudiced body should be asked to settle the matter.

A Greenland clergyman named Ledwiss, a member of the Cape York mission, acquainted with both both Cook and Peary, has opened a campaign against the latter, reiterating some old allegations as to his ill treatment of the Eskimos. Among other things he alleges that Peary once deserted a band of women and children on the ice without food, because they hindered the rapid progress of the expedition.

## TO MEET MR. TAFT AT WILMINGTTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Taft and his party on their return from their trip around continent will be taken on a cruise down the Cape Fear River. The Revenue cutter Seminole has been detailed to take the presidental party to Wilmington, N. C., on November 9 on a short trip down the river, when the local reception committee will show the president the conditions along that stream. The people of Wilmington are planning the decoration of the water front and a great marine parade in connection with the visit.

**JOB FOR LEARY.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—T. W. Leary of Atlanta, Ga., former first vice-president of the Southern Express company, was elected president of that company at a directors' meeting here today.

## MOTHER TELLS STRANGE STORY CONCERNING GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE

### Claims She was Drugged and Her 15 Year Old Daughter Was Kidnapped

### YOUTH IS ACCUSED.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Stating that she had been chloroformed by a night intruder, who robbed her of $220 and kidnapped her fifteen year old daughter Mildreth, Mrs. Flora V. Higgins of Roxbury told the police an extraordinary story today which led them to look for John H. Burnham, who the distracted mother alleges is the abductor and her assailant.

A general alarm was sent out to the police of greater Boston to arrest Burnham on sight. Police Captain Evans of Roxbury requested District Attorney Hill to bring charges against Burnham before the grand jury at once and if possible to secure an indictment warrant for his arrest on a charge of entering the Higgins girl from her home.

Burnham is twenty-two years old, and until yesterday morning was employed as a cook in Boston. He is also known, it is said, as John Harris. Mrs. Higins describes her experience as follows:

"Mildreth and I went to bed in the room on the parlor early last evening. I heard some one in the room and when I awoke saw a figure moving along the wall by the bed. I cried out to awaken Mildreth. Then I got up to fight as I imagined but the man knocked the match out of my hand and knocked me down. He pulled a pillow slip over my head and put a stocking over my mouth so I could not cry out. He placed a towel in chloroform and held it over my mouth.

"He took Mildreth into the parlor and took her clothes with her and locked the door. He must have dressed her, because she could not dress herself. She had been ill in bed. When I recovered consciousness they were gone. So was the $220 I had in the bankbook pinned to my nightgown. A suit case marked 'F. V. H.' filled with clothing was also missing.

"Burnham had met my daughter in Revere last summer. He came to my house yesterday and said he had

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## MISS GAZZAM'S FIANCE LAYS ASIDE THE TOYS AND GEW-GAWS OF CUPID

### He May be "Sore" But He's Not Saying Anything at All Now.

### SHE'S "GANG AWA"

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—"When I have anything at all to say in the Gazzam case it will be along lines that will make people sit up and take notice," declared the Rev. Anson H. Robinson, the former fiance of Miss Gazzam.

"I want to keep out of the affair altogether. For two years I have been away from the scenes of the present action and have tried hard to forget it. There are many reasons why I should not be drawn into this affair."

Mr. Robinson would not say why his engagement to the heiress was broken.

The wife-elopement of Miss Antoinette Gazzam, the beautiful "two million dollar heiress" still remains a mystery. She was reported yesterday to have left her marble palace at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson after hearing that Mrs. Marshall Clark, wife of the Chicago astrologer, had arrived in this city.

The attorneys for Mrs. Clark, who is suing Miss Gazzam for $150,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, didn't seem to be worried over her disappearance. Miss Gazzam has until October 24 to file her answer to Mrs. Clark's allegations.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Clark will remain in this city until the trial comes up. She is staying at the home of her friends. Her husband is still in Chicago.

F. P. Bellamy, who is attorney for Miss Gazzam, said yesterday:

"We have a strong defence and don't intend to outline it in the newspapers. When the proper time comes we will make it public and show up the plot."

Delancey Nicoll, who is associated with M. Bellamy in the defense of Miss Gazzam, refused to be seen yesterday or to be interviewed on the case.

## VACCINATION LEADS TO DEATH FROM LOCKJAW

### Schoolboy Vaccinated Three Weeks Ago, Falls Victim to Blood Poisoning.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.—Wilson C. Underwood, the five year old son of Percy K. Underwood of Notting Jerome place, Bloomfield, N. J., died yesterday from lockjaw, following vaccination. Three weeks ago the boy was vaccinated and attended school until last Friday, feeling no ill effects from the vaccination.

On Sunday Wilson complained of pain in his leg, and in the evening told his parents he could not open his mouth wide. When the family physician reached the house the boy was in great agony and his jaws locked tight. He lost consciousness and died at four o'clock yesterday morning.

Dr. Moore, who attended him, said the lockjaw may have been brought on by a fall which preceded the vaccination, resulting in poisoning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; moderate east winds.

## CAPITALISTS ARRIVE TO LOOK THE ROAD OVER

### Norfolk and Southern To Be Sold Saturday Bears Load of Magnates.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 7.—A number of capitalists and railroad men arrived here today over the Norfolk and Southern railway on an inspection tour of that company's holdings, which have been advertised to be sold Saturday next at Richmond. The party was composed of Messrs. Marsden J. Perry, chairman of the board of directors of the Norfolk and Southern; E. T. Lamb, general manager; R. P. Foster, general manger of the Beaufort division, other railroad people; Governor Poltber of Rhode Island and a number of capitalists and stockholders of the Union Trust company of Providence, R. I., and several New York bankers.

After looking over the property the party, under an escort of some representative citizens of Beaufort, boarded tugs and took a trip over the harbor, landing at the old historic Fort Macon, where they enjoyed an oyster roast. From the luncheon the party made an inspection of the inland waterways. They will return to Beaufort late this afternoon and travel in a special train for Goldsboro, N. C.

**ADVANCE IN COIN.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The leading banks gave notice today that the rate for call loans would be advanced tomorrow to five per cent. This is the second advance within three weeks the last previous change being from 3 to 4 per cent.

## HE FOUGHT THE DOG AND SAVED THE YOUNG GIRL

### Heroic Business Man Badly Injured By Brindle Bulldog Goes to Own Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—As Louis A. Menegeaux, president of the North Hudson hospital, Union Hill, N. J., was driving along Hills' Ferry road yesterday afternoon, he saw, nearing Fulton street, a little girl held at bay by a brindle bulldog. The terrified child crouched in the angle of a stoop, while the animal growled and snapped at her ankles, which she tried to protect with her short skirt.

Mr. Menegeaux lashed the dog with his whip. The dog turned from the girl and started at Mr. Menegeaux. The whip cut him across the mouth. The snap of the whip started the horse, and as Mr. Menegaux tried to quiet it the dog leaped into the buggy and bit the driver's leg several times. Then, when Mr. Menegeaux tried to beat him off, the dog seized his thumb. The ferocious animal was muzzled, but the strap was so loose that it did not hamper his jaws.

As Mr. Menegeaux was struggling with the horse, the dog was trying to reach Mr. Menegeaux's throat. A passerby seized an empty barrel standing on the sidewalk, and dropped it over the dog, which was held until the arrival of a veterinary surgeon, who took it away for observation. Charles Hoeschle, a butcher on Broadway, Union Hill, owns the animal.

President Menegeaux was bitten badly, and was hurried to his own hospital where he is now a patient. The girl attacked by the dog ran away as soon as it turned from her, and her name was not learned. It is believed she was unharmed.

## SECRETARY DICKINSON WILL FINISH LAWSUIT FOR HIS OLD COMPANY

### Declares no Impropriety in His Appearing for Illinois Central.

### SUIT IS FOR TAXES.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—A special dispatch from Chicago tonight says that Secretary of War Dickinson will appear before the Illinois Supreme court to argue a case for the Illinois Central Railroad company for which he was formerly general counsel. The state of Illinois is the opposing party to the suit.

Judge Dickinsons attention being called to the matter, said the suit had already been argued by him in the lower court while general counsel of the Illinois Central road. He said that it involves a large amount of taxes to the road and had required a great amount of detail of preparation. He emphatically declared that no question was involved that in any way affected the government regulation of railroas. It was simply a question of accounting under a contract.

Secretary Dickinson explained that when offered a position in President Tafts cabinet he informed the president that he would dissolve absolutely his connection with the railroad company but told him that at that stage of the suit in question, the company could not employ new counsel who would have the familiarity with the case requisite to argue it in April and that he did not feel it was right, under such conditions, to abandon the case.