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### HEAD OF ATLANTA STOCKADE FOUND **GUILTY BY JURY**

ping Boss Convicted of Assault on Prisoners

**EVIDENCE SUPPORTS CHARGES PREFERRED** 

**Brutal Treatment of** Unfortunates

ATLANTA, Jan. 12.-D. M. Vining recently suspended as superintendent of the Atlanta city stockade and Pete Cornet, a guard at the stockade, were found guilty in the Superior court shall not produce food enough to supand battery growing out of the alleged brutal beating of Floyd Green, a negro convict. Sentence was deferred until tomorrow.

Follows Investigation.

The indictment against Captain Vining and his whipping boss follow ed an investigation of the city pris on by a special committee of the Fulten county grand jury, which created a sensation by declaring, in a lengthy report to the court that tre filthy condition and cruelty practiced at the stockade were a disgrace to a civilized community. In that report it was stated that the prison recked with filth, and vermin, that the food was unwholesome, the clothing of the that men and women inmates of the prison were cruelly beaten. White women, for trivial breaches of the prison rules, the report stated, were fastened to the wall with iron rings their feet burely touching the floor and left in that position until they

Inhuman Treatment.

In the case of the negro Green. was testified that he was placed in the "bucking machine" and given twenty-seven blows with leather strap, the blood from the cuts on his body running down legs and leaving his body a mass of

sores.

Mayor Maddox and members of the grand jury testified to seeing the sores on the negro's body, some of which were three to four inches in length and an inch in width. This punishment was administered because the negro had cursed and threatener

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LARGER CROPS THE ONLY SOLUTION OF LIVING PROBLEM

Superintendent and His Whip- Farmers Falling to Increase Panic Stricken Longs all Over Production Proportionale to Consumption

> NATION IS LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH

Look to Foreign Countries For Necessaries

ROSTON, Jan. 12 .- "We must inrease production per acre by more intelligent methods or we must face the relentless certain day when we here late today on charges of assault ply our own necessities," said President William C. Brown of the New York Central railroad in an addres onight before the New England railoud club. The wages of laborer, he declared, must continue to advance in air ratio with the steady increase in the cost of living. Many repr sentaiven of New England railroad intersts were gathered about the banque ables at Hotel Sometset. Governor Eben S. Drager, also was a principal nest and speaker.

President Brown's speech, coming s it does at the height of a new Tood tide of national prosperity, was intended for a warning of the most erious import. It sains added force y its reiteration of the recent admottions of James J. Hill, another great prisoners and the bedding fifthy, and railroad man as well as those of visiting students of our internal affairs and it is especially timely in view of the fact that the employes of all the vailroads east of the Mississippi are formulating demands for an increase in wages, based on the increased cost

> Consummating Facts. Mr. Brown said in part.

"The most portentious cloud disernable upon the political or ernomic horizon at this time is the steady, relentless increase in price of everything that goes to make up the

"This unusual phenomenon of teadily rising values in the face of a ong succession of bountiful crops is me of the most important as well as interesting problems that confronts he political economist foday, crop grown in 1908 has been almost The coal mined last year has been burned, but the gold pro

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COTTON TUMBLES LOWER THAN EVER ON HEAVY SELLING

World Dump Their Holdings on Market

COLLAPSE WORSE THAN THAT OF SULLY BOOM

Many Witnesses Testified to At Present Rate Must Soon Spot Cotton in Leading South ern Markets Shows no Weakness

> NEW YORK, Jan 12 - There was further hig break in the cotton maret today, making the third sensationil slump in prices since the movement darted early last week. Panic strickn longs in all parts of the world seemed to be liquidating their cotton egardless of prices, and the action of the market showed such intense ex itement and demoralization as finds parallel only in the series of sensaional movement following the col apac of the Sully boom.

For more than a year the cotton market has been steadily advancing and loward the end of last month prices had reached a level which since the Civil war, had only been equalled when Sully was at the height of his fame, March contracts selling at 15.17 and May at 16.46. But a the culminating point of today's de cline March contracts sold at 14.69 and May 14.78, a loss from the high record of from \$7.85 to \$8.40 per bale almost all of which has occurred during the past week com the closing prices of last night mounted to more than \$3.50 per bale Speculative Move.

There does not appear to have been · bange in general trade condions to warrant the almost precedentof slump in prices and in contrast to he Sully year no financial difficulties cave been precipitated. is apparent, however, that one

after another of the big bull eliques nich had been organized independduring the progress of the big bull market have been liquidating the selling movement was originally due to an effort to obtain wollts on long lines owing to the apreach of the new planting season and expectations of greatly increased tree, while the absence of any spec plative short interests left the marke with very little support. It was reported today that spinners were buy

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#### LOCAL POLITICAL MUDDLE IN G.O.P. RANKS DEVELOPING BITTERNESS

"Discretion Being Better Part of Valor", Grant Adherents Saying Little. McKee's Friends Do Not Like Casual Way Local Bosses Are Trying to Shunt Him Aside. Has Strong Backing.

Outside the Biitmore postoffice w. interest among North Carolina visitors now here centers in the effort being waged by friends in behalf of Mr. Dunn McKee who seeks the the Western district. It is said that powerful influences are at work for McKee's mother-in-mw. No woman

in Washington ca outshine Mrs. Bates when it comes to diplomacy. While she is not as close to President Taft as she was to his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, she knows the nner workings of the cabinet and is well established on the visiting list regarded as an effay winner. of the foreign embassies. President toosevelt had such confidence in Mrs. leneral Pates that when General Mutoon was made provisional governor of Cuba she and her husband, Genral Putes, lately urged to go to Cuba with Magoon and take up residence in the execu-General Magoon was bachelor, and if the government nansion at Havanna was to be a min-

Cuba, and those who know what they Frank Carter, Mrs. Reed's attorney, Washington, D. C., Jan 12. are talking about unite in saying that the diplomatic efforts and sound common sense of Mrs. Bates had much to do with the straightening of the Cuban muddle.

So with "the general," appointment of U.S. marshall for Bates is known to her close friends, culisted in his fight, Mr. McKee's Mr. McKee, but none more potent than those of Mrs. General Bates, Mr ing their business in the McKee camp ing their business in the McKee camp and the pot is boiling merrily.

It is asserted by Mr. McKee's supporters that the Logan stock has waned considerable since Mr. Logan has been dragged into the Grant-Reed affair, strength developed Mr. Logan

Here and there, statement is made that Mr. McKee will not get the appointment.

No news was received here yester-day by the adherents of either Congressman Grant or Mrs. Reed from Washington, the seat of war over the Cilimore postoffice.

ome "first bady of the land" ad- of the storm which Mr. Grant's affi-er its affacts. So General Bates, davit a tions have raised, and further

reaches the president and relates to him the highly serious charges which have been made, not only against the ongressman, but which now includes hairman W. E. Logan, since the later went to making affidavits and carrying the affidavit of Chief Greenwood Washington for use in bolstering up the Grant affidavits that Mrs. Reed tried to bribe him. The Grant forces seem to have

gotten tongue tied. None of them have anything to may about the case and while he is being tongue lashed by hostilities he finds no defenders. The Grant people, when asked what they think, reply that they don't know much about the matter, or that they have not talked with Mr. Grant. The and insisting that he ought not to be office there was no reason why he should not be appointed, especially as he makes an excellent postmaster, However, this fact was simply regarded as a full between the blasts that Mrs. Reed was not so very effic.

tent as postmistress, but it is recor

### LEAVES HOME OF LUXURY AFTER MARRIAGE WITH CHAUFFEUR LEAKS OUT

Daughter of Rich Family Several of Most Important Prefers Handsome "Candv Kid" to Family

CORBETT'S FRIEND

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 - Miss Margaret G. Leavitt, daughter of G. Howbind Leavitt, the Flushing million- today destroyed several of the smaller company, was suspended from the sire, left her home vesterday morn- buildings on the Jamestown exposi- privileges of the New York stock that she had secretly married her Jersey City on January 6

143 Bowne avenue, in the most aris- when the Bre Legan. Neva and Wal- Rock Island company, from 59 to 81 tocratic section of Finshing, it was ter Halstead were sufficiented and and lack again in a period of twelve-stated that the wheresdonds of the burned before two could be gotten minutes. F. D. Counties, one of Mr. daughter of the house were unknown. out, and Leon E. Miles, pier fore- Chapin's partners, and the only officer that it is supposed she has gone none of the Virginia radway, who were found member of the firm, was to join her husband. The house was justice also in an upper room was not also suspended for thirty days.

a romantic girl, who has always triver stead, mother of the two children, deep the verbet of the stock a preminent part in the social outs. Immediation a second story window change governors (redectes that the lities of Queens Borough. Her father breaking her right ankle and severe infractions of the suspended memis a director in several large enter. It is injuring her head being a very bers are not regarded very semonsly prises—the Augusta-Alten Raffway in very somen her husband could not. Then were found guilty as announced and Electric Co., the North Amousta Electric and Improvement Co. the formed while lying actions. It is the exchange."

Wyckoff Water Co. the Earl of Lend thought her skull is tractured. She leader to know the Electric was taken to the Norfolk toopital as other numbers of the exchange are and the Augusta Ballway and Electric Mrs. Leavitt who was a Mass Milletts, belongs to a prominent family the former design from the dames. He was conbeyond the former design from the dames. He was conbeyond the former design from the dames. He was conbeyond the former design from the dames. man of the democratic state commit-

"Jue" Smollen was formerly chantfour to James J. Corbett, and his fore the bremen had gotten the thus kept from the general public mother used to run a bundry at fewtable that Corbett made a personal tout deract. Grand Trunk railway company acted for Mr. Reid or oth-He is handsome and so presenfriend of him, at one time introducing him to the Green Room club. He been destroyed. The Daughters of the stock, while a looked for selling or was formerly a treasurer at the Balas-co theatre. But he left that job, his was formerly a treasurer at the Balaston destroyed. The Daughters der was not forthcoming, thus represented the Confederacy building ping an intended "match sale" which brother Hugh says, because "it gave him no chance to meet heiresses, you know."

The Daughters ping an intended "match sale" which would have threatened a corner, the former home in Mississippi of Jethon. The firm of S. R. Chapin and company was organized in the latter part

The chance came eighteen months crary, (Continued on page four.)

THREE LIVES LOST IN FIRE WHICH BURNED THE EXPOSITION BUILDINGS

Structures of Jamestown Fair Destroyed

NARROW ESCAPES

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 14.-Three persons, two of them children were

The pre-started in the Baltimore former chauffeur, Joseph Smollen, at city building which was occupied to ersoy ('ity on January 6 II T. Habtead, of Batumore, as a when alleged ill-managed manipular tast night at the Leavitt home. No residence The occupants were usleep tion sent the common shares of the a house of maintains, and ill avening awak ned until the fire had gained awak ned the fire were almost cremated. Miles was from warren warred—and is an athletic gained away.

In an attempt to escape Mrs. thelmove her quickly and she was both of "acts detrimental to the welfare of was J. H. Sammeriff, weighmaster to be paintshed though it is known for the Virginia railway, a boarder in that the investigation of the special the building, who wrenched his back committee appointed by the govern-

Isoderably burned The fire was a stubbern one and mittee were executive and the was fought with great difficults. He side" of the entire transactions is city, building United Daughters of the luation however, S. B. Chapin and and Pan-Presbyterian buildings had ers in the purchase of Rock Island been destroyed

buildings cost about \$15,00.

### BROKERS SUSPENDED FOR RECENT FIASCO IN ROCK ISLAND ISSUES

Head of Chapin and Com pany Ruled Off Exchange for Two Months

WAS ACTING FOR REID

NEW YORK, Jon 12.—Samuel J. Chippin, head of the New York are burned to death in a fire which early Chicago, firm of S. B. Chapin and exchange today for a period of sixt days for participation in the Roel Island hower of December 27 last.

Notwithstanding all the present ruc: Each abairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island company company executed their buying or

The session of investigating com-The Daughters der was not forthcoming, thus nip-

The Virginia, Maryland and of 1991. Their main offices are in when Miss Leavitt's father l'ennsylvania state and other build- Chicago and there connections have ings were threatened. The burned always been of a powerful and profitable character.

## BUST OF GOV. GRAHAM

lature white house, it was necessary that some "first bidy of the land" ad-

ered to Honor Famous Son of North Carolina

RALEBERT, N C. Jan 12-In the resence of a most distinguished comsony, including the grand bedge of lasens, a markle best of William A Trabam was or cented to the state night, and the tous unveiled with Graham was govrnor of North Carolina and Phited ary of the has He resigned to take in white nomination for vice president on the sever with General John C Nool, of Lee, as their Scott. It was shift settling in the date of Virginia as member of the commission to offle the dispute as to be Virginia Mee land boundary that

contracted has fated. Iffness in Frank Sash, of Hillsboro, delivered on address on the personality and that holy today, public service of Governor Graham Thomas W. Moson, of Northampton, spoke cloquently on "The Value of

Col J. Reson Grimes presented the bust, and Governor Katchin, in so-cepting it, part his high tribute to



to southeast winds.

#### SWANSON URGES BETTER | COHEN PINCHES LITTLE UNVEILED AT CAPITAL ROADS AND STATE BANKS

Distinguished People Gath. In Strong Message to Legis. She Protests That She Does lature Recommends That Both be Improved

RICHMOND, Va., Jan 12 -The fority in both houses and perfect the state hotorical association to-Syetyn Byrd, of Winchester, chosen speaker of the house at the democratis concur last night, was duly elected, hates sensing and a member of as were here; the tenant Governor J. Tay as were other officials named by the for Ellison prosided over the senate The lew republicans have named leaster in the senate and C S Pen-Regulation of state banks and the

building of good reads are two of the most important recommendations in Bovernor Swanson's last message

"The mony homes, the great dostress nd the business disturbances occurr ing in many communities on account banking fraud and defairations, lond , proclaim the urgent mercialty of legislation providing resonable regulation for the control of state banks nd trement examinations to see that the e regulations are obeyed," says

To provide animally a fund of one half of the revenue derived from you get back home don't tell anything the franchise Eax upon the agross but the truth, that mall I can do. I carnings of the steam and electric guess everything will come out all right as the state, the set aside right. I treated you like my own daughter." convicts and ball prisoners upon the public highway

KILLED HIS FRIEND.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 12 the pistol.

# ROBERTA ON THE CHEEK

Not Think More of Her Dog than of Her Lover

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Roberta De Virginia legislature opened at noon Jamon, the Philadelphia heiress and today with the usual democratic mac Frederick Colien, waiter with whom the cloped on December 29, left for cover from the state of North Caroli-Philladelphia today with officers where they are due at 5.57 p. m., tomorrow The detectives observed the today sent to Governor Aram J. Pothgreatest secrees in getting the cloprs out of the city. They were taken o the station in a closed carriage with the curtains drawn, smuggled nto the baggage room and taken to the truin shed in a freight elevator. They were hurrled about the train. A few years ago the state of No. ded the curtains of the drawing room мере эфражин

Colicn's picture and measurements efore the party left Chicago:

Cohen was taken to the Harrison street police station during the day and met Miss De Janon for the first bondholders now desire the state of time since he was arrested. Cohen's Ithode Island to take the matter up time since he was arrested. Cohen's joinshed her sheek and said:

"I see by the papers that you ap pear to think more of your dog than "Why, that is untrue," replied Mis-De Janon "You know I don't "

If suppose they will give be about five years" said Cohen. "but I don't \$250,000 for read improvement in case. I had the pleasure of making

JUDGE REED DEAD.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 12 .-Judge John Calvin Reed, of Atlanta, Ga, noted as a lawyer, author and While playing with an automatic scholar died here today aged seventy-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Forecast for North Carolina: Increasing cloud iness: rain by Thursday night and on paneola, near here. White thought the Civil war in the lighth Georgia volunteers. He was service throughout the Civil war in the gratified if their proceeds were eighth Georgia volunteers. He was friend, Archie Holt, yesterday at Eshibit Georgia volunteers. He was in the carridges had been removed from the civil war in the public and enduring an active leader in the Ku King abolet of them eigendian park interesting in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified if their proceeds were willised for the public and enduring an active leader in the Ku King abolet of them eigendian park interesting in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the class of '54 and saw service throughout the Civil war in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the class of '54 and saw service throughout the Civil war in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the class of '54 and saw service throughout the Civil war in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the class of '54 and saw service throughout the Civil war in the strong from the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the class of '54 and saw service throughout the Civil war in the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the uses to which they should be applied, they would be gratified in the uses to which they should be applied. Kinn.

### GRANT SAYS THAT GREENWOOD WAS HIGHLY ENDORSED

Leading Democrats of Buncombe he Claims, Signed Petition For Him

SAYS CHARACTER IS ABOVE REPROACH

Biltmore Office Now Assumes Interesting Phase and Both Sides are Working

(By B. E. C. Bryant.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The Washington correspondent of The Charlotte Observer will say tomor-

Representative Grant, who is beng severely criticized by the democratic press of the state for using the affidavit of Chief Greenwood in con-nection with the fight over the Butmore postoffice, threw out a live wire today in political circles, "Why" he says, "I have in my possession petitions signed by some of the leading democrats of Buncombe county, teatifying to the good character of Mr. Greenwood." This said Mr. Grant produced the original of the followng paper:

We, the undersigned citizens of Asheville and Buncombo county, take great pleasure in testifying to high character and standing in this community of Mr. C. C. Greenwood, We have known Mr. Greenwood for many years, and have always found him to be a gentleman in every respect, honest, truthful, and a man whose character is above reproach,

This was signed in their own handwriting by William J.-Cocke, R. M. Fitzpatrick, W. E. Johnson, Mackey, Locke Craig, T. F. Hunter, M. Erwin, and D. G. Noland. Mr. Grant drew from a side pocket second petition, worded exactly like the foregoing, and signed by Dr. D. E, Sevier, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Be

J. M. Gudger, jr.) and others, "Mr. Grant sold it was his purpose to file these at the white house along with other matter bearing upon the case. Mr. Frank Carter, attorney for friends of Mr. Luther, Biltmore post-master, are making a stand for him a desperate fight for his client, and will carry the case to the white house held responsible because of something This afternoon, accompanied by Hennin which he was not concerned, that ator Overman, he called on the postures Mrs. Reed was removed from the master general. Mr. Hitchcock, and master general, Mr. Hitcheock, and

### FOR BACK INTEREST ON NORTH CAROLINA BONDS

Committee of Bondholders Requests State to Bring Suit

HAVE HALF MILLION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12,-Proposing that the state of Rhode Inland should take legal action to rena payment of coupons on bonds issued by the latter in 1869, the bondholders committee of North Carolina. er, bonds amounting to \$511,000. The original basic amounted to \$13,000,-000 and is distributed among individun. in various parts of the country It is understood that the state paid

A few years ago the state of North Dakota secured judgment against the state of North Carolina for amount due individuals in North Das the bertillon system were taken kota, but the decision in the case was not broad ennough to cover holders in other states. As an individual cannot bring suit against a state, the and endeavor to have final payment made in all cases.

Governor Pothics referred the proposition to the general assembly.

GIVEN TO STATE. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The bonds pon which Rhode Island will demand payment of North Carolina, though outright to Rhode Island for the pur-

pose of collection, and if anything is realized on them the proceeds will be used for public improvements. New York city is the headquarters of the "North Carolina bond holders" and through Edward L. Andrews, their secretary, they made public to-

night a letter written to Governor Pothier, saying among other things: "While the holders of these bonds have no intention of restricting in the