CHARLOTTE HAS NO

WATER, SITUATION

GETTING SERIOUS

Less Than Day's Supply Re-

mains in Reservoir and This

Cut Off Indefinitely

The Insurance Companies An-

nounce a Refusal to Renew

Any and All Pire Policies

CHARLOTE, N. C., July 18 .-

Long expected but for weeks averted

by careful conservation, the forty

thousand inhabitants of Charlotte to-

day are experiencing a water famine with its attendant discomfigures and

dangers: The last drop or water wi

do,000 galons. much less than day's supply remain in the reservoir This has been cut off from users it definitely and in the meantime to people are dependent upon the meaning of various mineral waterscripts.

Southern Cotton Oil company, rangements have been made to !

water from the Catawba river, twelve miles away, and by Tuesday a regu-lar system of water trains will be

Recently a bond issue of the hundred thousand was voted to brithe water supply from the river, but will require a year to complete the project. The insurance companies a

The city is employing a squad of men to patrol each ward as watch-men. The ministers have issued a call for the people to gather hours and pray for rain.

With tank cars loaned by the

drained from the pond which has fur-nished the supply for years, and only

BE RUN NEXT WEEK

WATER TRAINS WILL

ON THE SOUND ARE ON COTTON TARIFF REVISION STILL UNHEARD OF

Now Believed That Denike and Fiancee Perished After Striking Steamer

FATHERS OF MISSING ONES LEAD SEARCHERS

Theory Advanced That Couples Craft Was Caught In a Sudden Calm

NEW YORK, July 28.-Several hundred persons in all kinds of craft were scouring Long Island sound yessearch of Miss Lillian Sawin and Lorimer Denike, of Mount Vernon. The young couple, sweet-hearts for years, favorites in society, left New Rochelle in Mr. Denike's 22foot knockabout boat, the Jigger, at 2 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Three hours later the Jigger was seen becalmed in the middle of Long Island sound off Sea Cliff. Then she and her occupants vanished.

Miss Lillian, nineteen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. R. Sawin, No. 419 South Fourth avenue. Denike, twenty-one, is the only son of Mrs. Florence S. Denike, a widow. No. 414 South Fourth avenue:

Young Denike is an expert sailor. It has been found that from New Rochelle he and Miss Lillian sailed to Sea Cliff, where they dined at a hotel. At 4 p. m. they started for home. There was a fine breeze then and the boat flew before it. But soon the wind died down and by 5 o'clock not a breath was blowing. Father Takes Up Search,

Hours passed; growing intensely anxious, Miss Lillian's father, with a friend, got a rowboat and went to hunt for the Jigger; an all night search revealed not a trace of her. Mr. Sawin. in a motor launch, and many of his friends, renewed the search at daybreak yesterday, penetrating all the inlets and coves along the Long Island shore.

Denike is a member of the New Rochelle Rowing club and a number mbers isized in the search, which was taken up by scores of people living along the sound.

There was no food or water aboard the Jigger when she left New Ro-Old sailors at Sea Cliff say the boat cannot have capsized, because the expert Denike left there under a double reef, and in that con-

SWEETHEARTS LOST MINORITY REPORT BROADER TARIFF BY SERENOE. PAYNE

> Author of Tariff Bill Now In Effect Opposes Democrats' Cotton Views

UNDERWOOD MAKES STRONG DEFENSE

Republicans in Power Because If Present Progress is Carried of "False Appeal to Laborers of Country"

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Debate on the democratic cotton schedule revision bill was begun in the house today by Representative Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the ways and means committee, which prepared the bill. No date was fixed for closing debate on the measure, although it is believed it will end Wednesday with a vote on the day following. The mt-nority report was presented today by Representative Payne, of New York, leading minority member of the ways and means committee. It expresses not furnish protective duties for a great American industry, and it is frankly admitted that it is not in-tended to do so." The report says:

"There is no demand for such legislation at this time but on the con trary the country appreciates the sound reasoning that asks the post ponement of the revision of the cot ton schedule until after the report of the tariff board has been received Its inevitable tendency will be to destroy the business confidence of the

Representative Underwood declared that the cotton schedule revision proposed by the bill would save American consumers \$209,000,000 a year. He denied that labor would be injured in the least by the proposed tariff reductions.

"The only basis on which the republican party has stayed in power. he declared, "has been a false - poes to the laborers of the country water them believe that they wer ing more wages because of a . - tective tariff than they would otherwise

He insisted that the duties which had been levied under republican tariff had amounted to from 100 to 300 per cent of the labor cost of the goods, and that the laboring man had received a very small percentage

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of the added duty.

GROUND

Pight of Democratic-Progress ive Republican Coalition Bearing Fruit

PRESIDENT MAY HAVE TO USE VETO POWER

Adjournment Predicted Middle of August

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The fight of the democratic "progressive" repub lican conlition for broader tariff re vision gained ground today and it was confidently predicted in both houses that a conference created compromise wool but, the farmers free list bill and sugar and other schedules, would be passed. Meantime the indications are tronger than ever that President Taf will exercise his veto power on tariff legislation prior to the submission of the tariff board report in December The cotton bill will pass the house next Thursday probably. Democratic loaders asserted that if the present program is carried out there is nothing to prevent adjournment about the middle of August.

Compromise on Wool

The plan contemplates a compronise wool bill on a 80 per cent ad valorem raw wool basis. This measure will go to conference either next Monday or Tuesday The free list bill. instead of being handicapped with the sugar, steel and other schedules as riders is to be changed only by the Bailey amendment which strikes out next Tuesday by the same combination that put the wool bill through.

To Compensate Farmer. The intention of the free list bill as a whole as the insurgent senators regard it, is to compensate the farmer for the loss supposed to have been inflicted upon him by the acceptance of Canadianr eciprocity and they will not consent to an extension to other countries of the free import provision or ne products of the farm. Practically all the opposition to the bill on the democratic side will be on account of this amendment. The wool bill will

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\$ 1870 CHALMERS

Who Will it be?

"SEEMED ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO SELL IT TO AVERT SERIOUS TROUBLE

One of Syndicate Owners of Tennessee Coal & Coke Co. So Declares Before Committee Investigating Methods of Alleged Steel Trust-Says no Ulterior Motive Lurked Behind Taking Over of Big Concern

It to avert serious trouble.

motives lurked behind the taking over he still wished he could have held on transaction.' of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corthe provision placing farm products peration during the panic of 1907 in on the free list. This amendment is the opinion of L. C. Hanna, of Clevenecessary to insure the republican in-surgent vote. Democrats of both houses express certainty that the free list bill will be put through the senate next Tuesday by the same combine. of representatives. That surreptious motives had been suggested, Mr. Hanna, who is a brother of the late Senator Mark Hanna, admitted but he had never secretal the reports. He believed the transaction was neces-

> banking and brokerage firm of Moore and Schley who held too much Tennessee Coal and Iron stock as collateral for loans to avert wild spreading threatening business disaster. No Knowledge of Plot "In answer to a series of questions y Representative Beall of Texas, Mr.

Hanna. sary to avertifillure of the New York Panio Not Averted "After that the panic was not avert-

the United States treasury and the by Representative Beall of Texas, Mr. the United States treasury and the Counsel for Oliver Payne, Grant B. Hanna said he thought the congress- Morgan millions had been unable to counsel for Oliver Payne, Grant B. Schley and the Tennessee interests whereby the Tennessee Coal and Iron

"The only explanation," Mr. Henna in the 1907 transaction, will testify company would be gobbled up by the replied, after some hesitation, "is that as will E. W. Oglobar, a sother mem-steel interests but he had no knowl-edge of such a plot and did not ere-reached that character of business was present today.

NEW YORK, July 23.—No ulterior dit such an idea. He declared that houses which were involved in this

seemed absolutely necessary to sell tioned the witness. "Hefore the threatened failure of

Prore and Schley," asked Represen-tative Beall, "had, not the United made by persons anxious of acquiring States treasury poured \$5.000,000 in-to New York to stop the panic?" that centern's stock in the banking "I think so," Mr. Hanna replied. world and to induce bankers to make "Also before that time," Mr. Beall imperative calls on loans secured by continued, "had not Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates advanced \$6,000,000 to relieve the financial sit to might be acquired by the United States Steel corporation. Did you ever hear that the deal was a deliberate

"I've heard gossip about it." Mr. Hanna said. "I think I heard Mr. ed," Mr. Beall resumed, "and can you Gates discuss it and probably others tell me why the taking up of only \$6,000,000 in loans in Tennessee Coal I never felt that way myself and did and Iron collateral of Moore and not believe any one would have been Schiey affected that restoration of so foolish or so dishonorable as to confidence in the usiness world which attempt such a thing."

Tomorrow Lewis

Much Light on How Lofimer Won for Senator.

VOTES "EXPLAINED"

However Neither Threw

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Two sen-atorial aspirants from Illinois, Wil-liam E, Mason, a republican and Lawrence W. Stringer, a democrat, were on the stand today before the Senator Lorimer committee. Neth-or threw much light on the methods by which Wm. Lorimer defated them for the senatorial toga but each made valuable contributions to the story of how the political game is run in Illi-nois. In an optimistic way, former Senator "Billy" Mason told how the senatorial bee bussed around him so long that he had developed a chronic Edward Morse Shepard, the well Canadian men carried off the honors cratic candidate for senator in Illicase of senatorial ambition. Pessi-mistic and disheartened the demoknown New York lawyer and demo-cratic political leader who had been in three of the six events in today's nois in 1909, expressed the opinion ill since the contraction of a cold in regatts of the National association that his party in Illinois lacked co-

hesive force generaly.
Mr. Stringer told of his fight, "in splendid isolation" In the Illinois legessociation senior scull race. Butler said he had been invited to become

"I'll stick to won till h- freezes over," Mr. Stringer quotes Luke 48

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HONORS IN THE REGATTA

York Lawyer and Democratic Political Leader

WILKESHARRE, Pa., July 28 .-Punishing a pickpocket, by kicking him unutil he howled for mercy, Almon of Wilkes Barre, this morning saved the county from the expense of a trial and the imprisonment of a night of pneumonia. The end came

Walking into his office near the tramp picking the pockets of a drunken man. Seizing the thief by the back ed the tramp along toward the rail-

"I'll not arrest you," he said (kick, (kick). Now go, and here is one to

The tramp fled and the alderman is estisfied that shoe leather justice was

TWO MORE ARE DEAD.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 28 .- Jas. Warren and Oura Ford, two of the colored excursionists from Durham, were terday, died in a local hospital today. Both men sustained such injuries that little hope of their recovery was entertainend from the first. A special train tomorrow morning will carry 22

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Forecast

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28 .-

tion of the noted boss, John Y. Mc-

ballet stuffing at Coney Island in

within his district but Shepard broke

Though he had oftlimes warred against Tammany Hall he was made

the democratic candidate for mayor

in 1901 but was defeated. Last year

he was strongly considered as a can-

didate for governor of the state and

later was urged for United States sen-

ator to succeed Chauncey M, Depew.

Mr. Shepard was identified as a di-

rector with many Mexican mining en-

terprises. He wrote numerous arti-

cles and monographs on social, eco-

nomic and political subjects and was member of many New York clubs.

PRESIDENT NOT ELECTED.

his power and sent him to prison.

McKane was an absolute boss

the city and state.

Owing to the absence of three members of the board, the trustes of the University of Alabama did not elect a president to succeed J. W. Abercromble today. It is understood that the position will be tendered Chancellor Jas. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt university, at a salary of \$7,500 and a home. His election, it is stated, will take place at the neet mieting of the board which will be held August 11.

DEAD FROM PNEUMONIA Saves County Expense of Was a Well Known New Win Three out of Six Events and Make Fine Showing

in Other Events

New York on June 16, died at his of Amateur oarsmen, Saratoga like. summer home here at 6 c'clock to- Boston captured two races and the with the members of his family at the bedside. Mr. Shepherd was rethe bedside. Mr. Shepherd was re-Lehigh Valley Railroad he saw a perted yesterday to show marked im- the races were rowed over a mile and he would land in the senate by an provement. A bad turn came during and a quarter straightaway course in "accident." He gave some testimony the night, however, and the patient a drizzling rain. The champion senthe night, however, and the patient sank gradually all day.

Edward Morse Shepard was one of New York's best known democrats, a lawyer by profession. Mr. Shepherd identified himself with the reform qualified as an entrant by winning the cratic member of the legislature who have been in progress of ogranisation the program, was won by B. Butler of the senate by the use of money and cited the same of Chas. E. Luke, a democratic member of the legislature who have been invited to become element in politics and had been matched his skill and stamina against a member. mentioned for many public offices in Samule F. Gordon of the Vesper Bost Mr. Shepard was born in New York club of Philadelphia and Fred Shep-city July 23, 1950. He loomed large and of the Harlem Rowing club of in political life when as special attor- New York. The Canadian finished nine lengths in the lead. Gordon was ney general he directed the prosecusecond, a length ahead of Shepard. Kane, and twenty other offenders for

Did that phenomenon ever occur?" asked Atorney Healy.

"I don't know. Luke voted for me

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NAMES OF CANDIDATES IN THE CITIZEN'S BIG \$5,640 CONTEST PUBLISHED SUNDAY

List is Still Open and if Have Not Already Entered Now is the Accepted Time-Contest is Open to Both Sexes-Start Work Today and Win

a great number of entries and the list of candidates is far from full. Why not enter your name today and get an early start? A few hours' put your name at the top of the list. exhibition the latter part of August. If you do not enter as a candidate pick out your favorite from the list and boost him or her to win one of

the big prizes. That the great opportunity offered to the people of Asheville and surrounding territory by The Citizen's \$5,640 prize contest is fully appreciated is shown by the numerous inquiries which are coming in from all sides and the talk in every quarter about the magnitude of the prises. A very active interest is already felt

in this big enterprise. The object of the contest is to se cure subscriptions to The Citizen. Greatest Ever Conducted.

This contest is so much the larg-est ever conducted in this section of North Carolina, the prizes are so remarkable and they are all so desirable that it is natural that people wonder how it is possible to rive away such magnificent prizes as three automobiles, planos and other valuable prizes. Why We Do It.

It is easy why we make this magnificent offer to the public. We wish to send The Citizen into every home for miles around. To do this sentative will give you full details.
we must introduce this paper to Don't forget that children can do give away \$5,640 is a sure way of ac- pons, as well as securing many paidcomplishing this result. We know the value of this newspaper and feel no fear that we will ever lose a friend ers, sisters or friends belong to any once made. Our object is to make it organization, get them to secure the known to those who do not already votes and assistance of that organizasubscribe. When they have taken tion,

true of our readers. Let Us Hear From You. This is a proposition in which the contestants take no chances. There is no expenditure involved. It isn't a case of social prestige; anyone may enter and anyone may win. It's just a simple problem of manifesting the

The names of those who have en- appear Sunday you will probably find tered The Citisen's big \$5,640 sub- the names of many friends who have scription contest will be published for entered to try and win one of the the first time tomorrow. There is not many valuable prises.

About Grand Prize

The grand capital prize, \$1,870 Chalmers 1912 touring car will be work will secure you enough votes to shipped next month and will be on Remember this is a new 1912 model and one of the handsomest cars that Beattle murder case, were blocked country. The two Maxwell runaeach of the districts, are new 1911 model runabouts, equipped with top and windshield, and will be on exhibiin to win one of these handsome prizes today. They will be awarded some one at the close of the contest -why not you?

How to Enter.

Send in your nomination. You will find the nomination blank on anvotes. Only the first nomination blank can be used by candidates.

You get votes and subscriptions anywhere from either district. Votes will be given on all paid sub-

scriptions. Call or send to the Contest Depart-ment of The Citizen for a reciept The contest manager will be him, if you cannot call, and a repreevery individual we can reach. To most effective work in collecting cou-

> in-advance subscriptions. Should your father, mother, broth-

The Citizen for a while they will Do not let a day pace without se-know that they cannot do without it. curing some subscriptions and votes. Once a friend, always a friend, is The steady, persistent worker is what will make the winner of a valuable prize. Keeping everlastingly at it, is heard sending wireless messages to what always brings success.

Anyone, shywhere can vote for can-didates. Candidates may secure sub-reported herself disabled because of scriptions and votes anywhere. It is easier to ask questions than it is to

TO HOLD BEULAH BINFORD DISALLOW OFFER OF BAIL

Commonwealth's Attorney Decides Bond Be Raised to \$5,000.

TO BE KEPT IN JAIL

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.-Plans to obtain the release from jail of derman John F. Donohue, the Solo-Beulah Binford, held as a material witness for the commonwealth in the has ever come to this section of the by the state's representative today. "A friend," whose identity is not disbouts, to be given as first prize in closed, offered to furnish the one thousand dollars bond required of the of the neck Alderman Donohue kickwoman, but the commonwealth's attion within the next two weeks. Start torney decided that the bond be raised road, at the same time lecturing him to \$5,000 or more if necessary. The authorities are determined under no circumstances to release the alleged affinity of Henry Beattle, accused by in this city (kick, kick). You'll get out the coroner's jury of being the slayer of his wife. She is to be kept in fail other page, which counts for 1,000 until the trial and representatives of the prosecution are to be the only persons admitted to see her.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS YOUNG LADY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 28 .- Miss Tina Blackwelder is dead and her father, brother ands ister are segiad to explain anything you do not father, brother ands ister are se-understand. Telephone or write to riously injured as the result of a boiler explosion at the father's saw mill in Cabarrus county today. The girls were assisting at the mill when the explosion came without warning. All four were badly scalded and also injured by flying timbers. The sister, Miss Lenora, is expected to die.

> STEAMER DISABLED. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Clyde

Line steamer Algonquin, from Jacksonville, was anchored off Ocean Grove, N. J., tonight in a disabled condition. The steamer was overthe vice president of the line, H. H. a break in the steering gear, and desired that a boat be sent to her. One a simple problem of manifesting the correct mistakes, so do not hesitate of the company's tugs was dispatched proper energy and ambition to be to sak questions. The Contest Manproperly rewarded. This is the time ager is at The Citizen office to help probably would fock here in the seather. When the list of candidates you.

SHOE LEATHER JUSTICE IS EDWARD MORSE SHEPARD CANADIANS CARRIED OFF INVOKED BY THIS JUDGE

Trial by Kicking Pick-

pocket Until He Howls

thieving tramp.

upon the wrong of thieving.

kick, kick). I'll give you another chance to live honestly (kick), but not of here (kick) as fast of you can

remember me by (kick)." effective and opened his court.

injujred in the wreck at Hamlet yesof the victims who suffered only minor injuries back to Durham.

North Carolina, tair Saturday, Sunday,