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CENTS

Will Have Representation in Allied Bodies.

BORAH STARTS FIGHT. DR. JOHNSON NOTHERE IS TOLD IN WHISPERS. RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Headed for League of Na- Educator Says Exposition Semnacher Was Reluctant Arthur Griffiths and de Vations He Says; Treaty Will Not Function.

BY J. BART CAMPBELL. Sept. 24.-An act of ess empowering the President to

the reservation to the treaties d by the Senate foreign relations ttee as part of the resolution of tion, which stipulates that the States shall not be represented commission designated by them Congressional authorization.

nate, Senator Lodge, of Massis, the Republican leader, intlplainly that the Administration dering seriously the necessity

Reparations Commission has great powers," Lodge said. "It which they never dreamed." controls the tariff and taxation desirable that we should resented on the commission where much is at stake affecting our

our interests, and the functions he commission, as I understand do not involve, in any event.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho orted by Senators Reed, Democrat. Democrat, not only put the United States sought to reserve its rights and when Great Britain, France, the Reparations Commission. t Germany, would "sit in judgipon what those rights and priv

treaty as "tying us up complete ith the Versailles pact," and both Brs Reed and Watson declared the treaty looked to them "an it we are heading into the League | THE GREATER STATE.

troops from Germany would d be selfish for us to depend upon of money for such enterprises. claims upon Germany ugh the Reparations Commission alone in the enforcement of the and the provisions of the Ver-

When the Administration asks auto join the Reparations Com-Congress will be told that the d States cannot settle financial growing out of the war, e members of the Repthe approval of the commission. The only exn to this is the money due for of the American army of occuand claims secured by the Gerproperty which the alien property

ms growing out of the Lusitania amiliar torpedoings; payment by my of the money this governoaned Belgium, and which Gerthe Versailles is obligated by to repay to the United States. other claims would be passed on tribunal composed entirely of forters. Congress will be reminded.

THOUSAND KILLED N MOROCCON BATTLE

dards and Moorish tribesmen killed or wounded in a ter- L'Intransient today. censoring news from

onfirmed.

panish were said to have lost Brooks. The preachings of Ingersoll killed and wounded and the was referred to with the declaration 26,000. Many of the tribesalled themselves rather than his doctrine forgotten.

CASES OF PARALYSIS.

aring the week ending tonight. the largest number since the

ddenue of 1916.

America State Superintendent Brooks Presents Damaging Testi- Lloyd-George's Answer to Heard in Eloquent Address at Grounds.

"GREATER

Shows New Raiment Covering State's Soul.

Considering the exhibits in the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition as repre senting the apex of North Carolina's industrial growth, Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Education, in his address Saturday afternoon on the 'Educational Maning of the Exposition," declared that the exhibits also were illustrative of the progress Carolina has made along every line through the changes of a hundred years.

Dr. Brooks' address, which was heard by one of the best afternoon audiences of the Exposition, was filled with ideas and illustrations which diverted the minds of his listeners from the material development of the State as represented by the exhibits to consideration of the progress the State has made through changes educationally, socially and spiritually. He spoke for perhaps a half hour and the eager attention of the audience indicated extreme

nterest in the discourse. The changes in life have occurred simultaneously, Dr. Brooks intimated "Today we have schools our grand fathers of a hundred wears ago never dreamed because we have conditions of

Queens College, introduced the State Superintendent of Education, crediting him with the wonderful progress North Carolina public schools have made in recent years. He reminded that, under the leadership of Dr. Brooks North Carolina has surpassed in educational rating 14 other States. On the platform with Dr. Brooks were Profesintendent of the city schools: Col. A sented on the commission to pro- H. Boyden, of Salisbury, and Exposttion Manager Bryant.

Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Wir throp College, who was on the program for an address, was unable to come to Charlotte owing to illness. Consequently, the only address of the afternoon was made by Dr. Brooks. Sev. eral musical selections were rendered by the New York City Band preceding and following the address.

Dr. Brooks opened his address with reference to the beginning of the in dustrial growth of North Carolina with the establishment of the first iron factory in Lincoln county in 1791 and the first cotton mills in that county in thought along different lines then than do the people of today educationally. socially and spiritually, he explained. Following his brief review of the 'n dustrial development of the State, he took up the changes in thought and ideas, all of which have wrought a greater and better State, said he.

transportation and primitive manufactories we wanted money for great imment but the Government said the constitution prohibited the appropriation

Since, he continued, the people have seen a change in their interpretation the use of French troops on the of the constitution. The result is bet ter roads, better schools, better facilis and mandates of the commis- ties for caring for the unfortunates of the State and better conditions of liv ing for all citizens.

He attributed to changes in the inter pretation of the constitution the willingness of legislators to authorize the "program so vigorously pushed by your ons between Germany and this distinguished citizen, the governor, until we now have the greatest roadbuilding program, perhaps, of any

Education has changed because the change in conditions since Joseph Graham built the first iron factory in Lincoln until the present great display manufactured products, said he Then, he pointed out, there was not a county that had a school system the children could attend without paying Since that day arithmetic and geog raphy have changed. The arithmetic and geography which the fathers of a hundred years ago studied are different from those of today. Business of a period, he reminded, affects the arithmetic, and also practically every other sumject taught in the schools.

all the changes an improvement in the ife of man, Dr. Brooks declared he iked to think of the Made-in-Charolinas exposition "as evidence of new rainent covering a more refined soul than

INDICATES HIGHER LIFE.

has ever existed in the world." He attributed the changes to the "spirit of God at work in the world The same hand that rounded Peter's which raged for ten days dome is the same hand that has worked co, according to a Madrid dis- through man to create these things. In giving consideration to the spirit ual changes in man, he referred to the theatre of war and the re- fact that one-half the crimes on the heavy losses have not been criminal dockets of today were not considered crimes a hundred years ago. Spanish offensive has failed Prohibition he mentioned as an undays of the bloodiest fighting dreamed of condition then. Man has Spanish troops ever engaged. the dispatch. anish work and the bound to the time nor disposition longer to doubt the existence of God, said Dr. "Have you seen these bounds and the bound to the condition them."

> that this man has passed out and the initials "V. R." In conclusion, he urged parents and

teachers to teac the child the meaning of these great changes. The meaning lork, Sept. 24.—Sixty-nine cases of the exposition and its effect on famile paralysis were reported their lives and morals should be stressed, he added, he emphasized that

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NEW TREATY NOT HIGHER LIFE OF AL SEMNACHER NEW AND GRAVE SUFFICIENT TO STATE IS SOWN STAR WITNESS CRISISINIRELAND STOP TROUBLES BY EXPCATION FOR THE STATE CAUSES ANXIETY

de Valera is Perused by

Cabinet Members.

lera Hold Conference Dur-

ing Afternoon.

armistice went into effect.

iety, was apparent.

That a new and grave crisis has de-

It was reported that Premier Lloyd-

this was not officilaly confirmed. Dis-

patches from London during the aft-

of warfare, but it is admitted that

PAVES WAY FOR PARLEY?

London, Sept. 24.-Premier Lloyd-

leorge has prepared a new note to

Eamonn de Valera proposing an Irish

The note is understood to recognize

This was the obstacle which caused

the calling off of the conference pre-

that Britain will not consent to dis-

cuss separation of Ireland from the

The October conference must be en-

Lloyd-George's note has been sub

mitted to other members of the Cabi-

net. It is unlikely that their replies

will cause a change in the wording

The Premier's advisors at Gairloch

epresented there, but they are also elieved to be tired of the verbal battle

between Lloyd-George and de Valera

Lloyd-George now is threatening to

precipitate a general election if the

"The Irish position is still uncertain,"

must clear the misunderstandings

"Our offer is generous and sincere.

'We have reached the end of our

The mystery of the situation tonight

by in the riots in Belfast. The re-

orts indicated fierce fighting had been

A comber quiet hung over the streets

of the east side where the troopers,

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TOUGH OLD WINTER IN

holder will lay in his supply of anthra-

cite early, coal experts of the geologi-

Production of anthracite and bitu-

ninous coal is increasing but there is

away as surplus and if railroad trans-

portation should be impeded there is

SHOWERS

North Carolina: Partly cloudy in east,

cal survey indicated tonight.

would exist.

temperature.

But we must insist on allegiance to the

king, whether he be the king of Brit-

support of the entire world.

waged until early today.

tionaries for faiilure of the parleys.

and to be anxious for a definite settle-

THREATENS ELECTION

dation for hope.

peace in Ireland.

inevitable civil war."

are mostly liberals, who favor a pacific

Irish policy. The Unionists are not

tered by the Irish delegates with this

de Valera's virtual withdrawal of his

the outlook is now very black.

was reliably reported tonight.

Empire.

distinct proviso.

mony Against Fatty Arbuckle at Hearing.

Witness and Tried to Avoid Telling Story.

BY M. D. TRACY. United Press Staff Correspondent.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.-Roscoe "Fatty") Arbuckle, world famous come dian, sat disconsolate in his cell at the portends important developments in the city prison tonight after his hardest Irish peace situation day in court since he was arrestedtwo weeks ago today—charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, the best dressed girl in the movies. His time in court today was only 90 ninutes, but he heard Al. Semnacher,

his friend, and Miss Rappe's former manager, charge that when Virginia was lying nude on one of Arbuckle's beds, the big, baby-faced comedian had tortured her indescribably Arbuckle had seen Miss Rappe's clothing showing big rips, his soft, fat hands were alleged to have made, dangled before the eyes of a court room full of women and Semnacher's identification, and before the eyes of Minta Durfee, his faithful little wife. COMEDY TURNED TO TRAGEDY.

Roscoe and Minta, sitting cuddled close together at the bar of justice, note would not be sent for a day or watched unfeeling actors portray the first real tragedy of the comedian's

A third major phase of Semr with a conference, he. Arbuckle, Fred Fishback and Lowe! Sherman held in the offices of Sid Graudmen, theater owner of Los An geles, two weeks ago Friday. It was then that Arbuckle had learned ugly accusations were being made against him and he determined to come to San Francisco at the request of the San Francisco chief of police. Senmacher described Arbuckle's La oor Day party, how he and a party of claims of Irish sovereignt. friends had been in Arbuckle's suite at the St. Francis hotel here.

SEMNACHER RELUCTANT. Semnacher, matching wits with the district attorney, parried in every conquestions designed to bring out the aleged admission on the part of Ar-

ed an alleged statement of Arbuckie to the effect that he had placed ice on the body of Miss Rappe. The statement was made by Arbuckle in his rooms at the St. Francis in the presence of Lowell Sherman, Fred Fishback and Harry McCullough, in addition to the witness, Semnacher de

The exact language Arbuckle used went into the record but the witness whispered it to the stenographer after he had submitted his answer in writ ng to the court and attorneys for both

The conversation had turned to the party of the day before.

WHISPERED THE STORY.

"Did Arbuckle say anything at that time about a piece of ice " suddenly shot the prosecutor's question. "He did," was the answer.

"What did he say?" "He told us that he had placed piece of ice on Miss Rappe," replied Semnacher.

"On," came the relentless question "No." was the answer.

The answer was unprintable. But it lid not satisfy the man who represent ed the people of the State of Califor-

"Exactly what did Arbuckle say" demanded the prosecution. "I don't want to say his words. Semnacher said. "I insist; they are important," con

tinued the attorney. Semnacher hesitated. 'Well whisper them to the court eporter," suggested the questioner.

Semnacher did. They were then written on a bit of paper and passed around the counsel ain or Ireland.

Mrs. Arbuckle was looking straight tether." downward. She played with a long string of solid amber beads. Her big eyed dimmed beneath long black lashes. Her cheeks were red and swollen It seemed she was going to burst into tears-that she wanted to cry.

ARBUCKLE FLUSHED AND JERK-

Arbuckle turned his head away. Hi face was flushed and jerking. He spread out his arms across the backs of near by chairs and with one hand clutched nervously the brass rail which separated the defendant's chair from those of free men. Mrs. Arbuckle's mother, gray,

still alert, smiled wanly towards Minta. changed. But only for an instant-just long enough to turn the scene back to the late afternoon of Labor Day. Semnacher told again that he had picked up and carried away Virginia Rappe's torn clothing from Roscoe arbuckle's room. A detective handed some likelihood that a coal shortage the railroad management are responthe prosecutor a bundle of white and green. Unfeelingly it was opened, unfolding the last clothes worn by "the best dressed girl in Hollywood."

"Have you seen these before?" asked the prosecutor, handing Semnacher a pair of gold cuff links engraved withe

'Yes," was the answer. "What are they?" "They were Virginia Rappe's cuff links."

The cuff links were duly marked as exhibit eight. Next came a green jade bracelet. It

day partly cloudy, probably local showture. (Continued on Page Nine.)

Conference Will Be An Acid Test Of Nations' Sincerity

NEWSPAPER"

Will Enable the Controlling Nations of the Two Hemispheres to Put in Writing Some of the Lofty Sentiments Professed Since Signing of Armistice.

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Washington, Sept. 24.-Although the phrase is borrowed from a previous occupant of the White House, the Harding Administration has undertaken an "acid test" of the sincerity of the leading nations of the world.

The forthcoming conference on the Limitation of Armaments is simply that and nothing more. The conference will enable the controlling nations of the two hemispheres to put down in writing some of the lofty professions and sentiments that have echoed round the world since the signing of the

It is no longer a secret that the Dublin, Sept. 24.—Eamonn de Valera communication from England which arm in the future. The last thing the its wartime strength. people of the United States desire, the last thing that President Harding would want to engage in, would be an armament race with any other nation ernoon in conference with de Valera at or any other combination of nations.

Plain and sincere words are likely to be uttered across the armament There was much activity in this city conference table. And so, when it tonight by black and tan policemen. comes time for the United States Gov-They appeared in hte streets bearing ernment to place its cards upon the arms for the first time since the Irish table, they will be face up. There will be sufficient publicity to the conference to let the world know that, if the veloped, which is causing much anxthe other nations are not willing to co-operate frankly and freely with the United States in bringing about what leorge had sent a note to de Valera President Harding terms "approximate and that it was under discussion by disarmament" the United States can set the Sinn Fein chieftain and Griffiths a pace that will completely crush those during the afternoon and evening, but who attempt to compete.

ONE OF TWO RESULTS. It is becoming clearer as the conernoon indicated that Lloyd-George's ference approaches that one of two lous doubt that the sessions as a whole things must happen. Either there will will be open to the public. The populace is hopeful that the be an agreement to limit armaments in crisis will pass without a recurrence

> It is unthinkable, of course, to the Washington Administration that the a few of the delegates. other nations will not only gladly join the United States and it is difficult to envisage a refusal at this time of the leadership offered.

The Washington Administration feels

part in World affairs.

that the nations invited to the conference holds the peace of the world in their hands. Therefore, the forthcom ing conference holds the issue of peace or war. If the nations are earnestly desirous of peace, the United States, the most powerful of them all, is will ing to meet them more than half way. As a matter of fact, military and naval men are already declaring that the United States has shown its earnest ness by virtually disarming in advance

of the conference. The army is being cut down to what amounts to little more than garrison strength, or a national police force. Building has been stopped on many important naval vessels of the first rank, while other vessels are being allowed to fall into a United States took the lead in bring- non-serviceable condition due to the ing about this conference because it is lack of a personnel sufficient to keep the nation best fitted to continue to the establishment up to anything like

> SUICIDAL FOR REST. However, it would be suicidal for the other nations of the world to mistake the sentiment of the United States. There is pacifist sentiment in the United States simply because the American people are always ready to attribute high motives to other peoples and are unwilling to believe that any other peoples or any other governments would contemplate war with this country. Let the drift of the forthcoming conference show a belligerent attitude on

> the part of the other nations, and the sentiment of the American would swing overnight. It has swung just as quickly before. The more that Washington observers and diplomats study the coming conference at close range, the more delicate they realize its deliberations Will

be. For this reason there is very ser-

President Harding and Secretary of the future-not a halting, hesitating State Hughes are earnestly endeavoring Ridgecrest, but that with all of this agreement, but a whole hearted one- to find a means of the completest pubstaggering era of war preparation. For the conference chamber, but it is realif the other nations refuse to join with ized that, after all is said and done, the United States in the limitation of if the sessions were to be open to the armaments, it will be plain to all that public always, they would drift into this country is isolated and must pre- extremely formal affairs, with a lot of pare to take a completely independent oratory for home consumption, while the real agreements would be reached in private conferences attended by only

Of this, however, there can be doubt, greater efforts will be made toward complete publicity than ever were attempted at any international gathering of similar importance.

Conference Unless He is

Represented.

By GEORGE H. HOLMES.

International News Correspondent

rapidly developing in China which may

The North China government at Pe

kin, which is the only recognized gov

ernment, apparently has chosen to ig-

nore the suggestion of the United States

that China send a "unified" delegation

to Washington, and the delegation now

about to sail contains no representa-

tives of the South China government

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen has notified Secre

tary of State Hughes that unless his

representatives are permitted to come

to Washington and take part in the

proceedings he will not recognize any

of the conference decisions regarding

China as having any force. Inasmuch

as Dr. Sun's authority extends over

nearly half of China, officials were dis-

posed to view the situation tonight

day that the United States had gone as

Pekin government recognize the Canton

government to the extent of repre-

sentation on the official delegation. It

was asserted that the only recognized

Chinese government is that of Pekin

and that this government cannot in-

without the consent of Pekin.

China government.

vite or permit South Chinese delegates

Confidential advices reaching Wash-

ngton are to the effect that Sun's arm

ed forces are expected to attempt :

whether successful or iJ og1PStaffNe

drive northward on Pekin, and wheth-

er successful or not, such a move would

ference here. Munitions and arms for

such a drive, obtained from Japanese

sources despite the international agree-

now being concentrated by the South

It is charged by Dr. Sun's govern-

ment, through Mr. Soo, his Washing-

on representative, that the officials of

he present Pekin government are dom-

inated by Japanese, and that the dele-

gation designated by Pekin to come to

Washington is also dominated by To-

Pressure is being brought to bear on

in the conference which might conceiv-

ably menace the all-important decis-

ions that are to be made in Chinese

affairs of China might put Dr. Sun in

has yet been able to attain.

create a perplexing situation at the con-

of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

DR. SUN SENDS NOTICE.

Ridgecrest Merchant Must Pay Extreme Penalty of the Law.

DECISION IS A SHOCK.

Friends of Harris Stunned; Governor Finds No Flaw in Record.

> By JULE B. WARREN. Staff Correspondent of The News.

on Morrison this afternoon refused to interfere with the judgment of the court in the petition of J. T. Harris, Ridgecrest merchant, who on September 3, 1920, waylaid and killed W H Monnish, wealthy tourist and philanthropic Baptist layman of Alabama, for commutation of death sentence to life imprisonment.

Unless there is further executive interference, which is not likely, Harris will pay the extreme penalty for his crime on October 20.

The Governor announced his decision immediatley after the attorneys for the two sides had finished, dictating a statement giving his reasons for refusing to interfere with the judgment of the

The statement declared that evidence had been produced which caused him to oubt any of the testimony offered by the Rev. Livingston Mays, corresponding secretary and manager of the Bautist assembly grounds at evidence taken out of the record, there have been sufficient evidence left to have justified the verdict of first degree murder.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

The statement of the Governor foi-"I think, gentlemen, that you have done all you can do to save this man's as I will be at any later time to meet my duty in respect to it. It is true that under the Constitution of the State I have the power to stay the execution of the judgment of the Superior Court of Buncombe County. affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State, but I do not think that such new evidence has been brought to my attention, or such evidence of the character and manner of the trial in

as would warrant me in staying the

processes of the court, and commuting

the death sentence of the prisoner to

prisonment. "The two dissenting judges upon the Supreme Court did not say that the prisoner ought not to die, or express any opinion indicating that either of them though him innocent of murder from the majority judgment of the Court upon certain exceptions assigned as errors by the prisoner in his case on appeal. Upon these exceptions I do not agree with the legal position takes by the dissenting judges, and think the majority opinion of the Court the cor rect law, but if error was committed in the respect pointed out by these two the cause. Error may have been committed in the respect stated by the two dissenting judges, and yet this would not warrant me in forever determining that the prisoner should not

suffer for the crime of murder in the first degree. DISCARDS MAYS EVIDENCE.

Mays, evidence has been produced before me which would cause me to be statement made by this witness, but his testimony can be utterly excluded from the case, and yet, in my judgment upon evidence as disclosed in the record, the jury was not only warranted in convicting the defendant. but if they had not done so with the testimony of Mays excluded, they would have failed in their duty, and returned a verdict clearly against the evidence in the case.

"There is no evidence before me which I think warrants an interference with the judgment of the court, and I, therefore, deny the petition of the prisoner, and will permit the judgment of the court to be duly executed.

CAME AS SURPRISE.

over the hearing would have indicated that those who watched it should not have been surprised at the decision of the Governor. He intimated that the evidence offered by Judge Carter as ment not to ship arms into China, are to the testmiony of Preacher Mays. completely destroyed the value of that evidence, but the attorneys had not of Mark Brown that excluding the testimony of the preacher, there were 14 others who testified that the man was sane on the day of the shooting, and that there were just a few who thought he acted queerly, or showed any signs of insanity. The evidence of Dr. Highsmith, eminent physician whom the Governor knew personally that Harris was all right on the day of the murder, could not be eradicated by the speeches of the attorneys

> for the prisoner. CRAIG MAKES FINAL PLEA.

Governor Locke Craig made the final plea for the commutation of the death sentence before Governor Morrison on Saturday morning, and following some questioning of various attorneys by the Governor as to certain details of evidence, Governor Morrison took the mat-

ter under consideration. Governor Craig kept his seat while

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RAILROADS NEAR CHINA MAY BALI ANOTHER CRISIS UP CONFERENCE

Officials Dr. Sun Will Not Recognize Railroad Union Think the Roads Will Collapse This Fall.

BY MILDRED MORRIS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 24.—A crisis which will develop into the breakdown of the railroads, necessitating their immediate return to government control, is due within thirty days.

This prediction will be made in "La Irish negotiations fail, and re-elect his ministry. He would blame the reacbor," the official organ of the railroad unions, in its next issue, it was learn-Winnston Churchill, speaking on the ed tonight. The prediction is the view Irish situation to an audience in Dun- of railway labor officials. dee Scotland, declared he saw no foun-The prediction is significant in view

information from authoritative sources that the railroad union executives are delaying plans for a general he warned. "An Irish Republic means strike in anticipation of just such a

Churchill declared Ulster had ceased situation. to be a stumbling block to the nego-They look to a collapse of the rail roads to win public support for tiations. Ulster has made great sacrirailroad workers in their demands for fices, he said, and is wliling to see government ownership and democratic "I am profoundly disappointed at de control. It was pointed out tonight that the workers would then be in a Valera's rejection of home rule," he strategic position to deliver an ultimatum which would give the government helpful, not only to the empire but to choice between two alternatives-a the entire world. Britain now is able general strike or the taking over of to enforce the law in Erin, but we the roads.

"They will then be in a position to which have developed. Then, if our base their fight solely on the ground terms are rejected we will have the of public service," said a prominent far as possible in suggesting that the labor official. "Anxiety to prevent inconvenience to the public has delayed a strike as much as anything else. When the collapse of the railroads comes, the men will give warning they will refuse to work until the railroads are made fit for public service.' Glenn Plumb, father of the Plumb plan of railroad control, and counsel of the railroad unions, declared tonight that a railroad collapse is "inevitable In about thirty days' begins the rush scene for moving winter coal and then, according to Plumb and "Labor"

begin the final breakdown of the The National Coal Association sup ports Plumb's statement that the railcoal to supply the public's demands be-Washington, Sept. 24 -It's going to cause of lack of cars and one of the e a tough old winter if the law of most critical situations in the history averages prevails and the wise house of the nation will arise with the prospect of a coal famine in several sec tions of the country.

"Nothing can save the now." said Plumb. "With all the cars available used for moving coal, there indicatio n of large supplies being laid will not be enough to supply the normal demand. "Waste and neglect on the part of

> sible Millions have been paid out to Sun's South China government to the stockholders for speculative purposes. extent of allowing China to present a Those same millions spent in improveunited front at the November conferments could have been used in purence. chasing cars to haul coal."

> ROWAN NEGRO SHOOTS AT MAN WITH HIS WIFE not desire to have complications arise

The "suggestion" made by the United States a week ago to this effect was the first step. Administration officials are anxious to see the troubles adjusted. They do

Salisbury, Sept. 24.-Poor marksprobable showers in west portion Sunmanship on the part of Charlie Barton, negro, saved the life of Henry lay; Monday showers; no change in Sims, another negro, when Barton fired matters. They also are not oblivious a 45-calibre pistol, three times point to the fact that a sudden shift in the South Carolina: Fair Sunday; Monblank at Sims, whom he caught walking up one of the city's main streets a more commanding position than he ers in interior; no change in temperawith Barton's wife.

Monday At The Exposition Will Be Lincoln County Day