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GREAT ATTENDANCE AT THE OPENING OF STATE CONVENTION

Over 700 Delegates Were Present at the Opening of the Bap tist State Convention Last Night Rev. W. N. Jones was Elected Moderator.

Denomination Along all Lines Carlyle,

special to The News.

Raeigh, Dec. 7.—The seventy-fifth annual convention of North Carolina His Resolution As to Bank Contribu-Haptists assembled within Tabernacle Builist Church last night and will be in By Associated Press. session the remainder of the week. ready here and the attendance will probably exceed 800 delegates. It was to delegates. That convention raised \$1,323 for all purposes while monies raised during the year just closed aggregate \$94,095.

Rev. R. H. Marsh, president since 1891, called the convention to order tonight at 7:30 o'clock, calling on the convention to join in singing the Doxology. The opening prayer was by Dr. Danaway of Oxford. A service of song under the direction of Rev. J. C. Massee, the pastor host, followed, "Send out thy Light" and "How Firm a Foundation" being notable numbers!

In the absence of Dr. Hale, of Wilmington, the opening sermon was by Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, Tenn., his legal proceedings. Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righ-

The nominations for president of the til Monday. convention were E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City: W. N. Jones, of Raleigh; C. B. Aycock, of Goldsboro; J. B. ton, of Rocky Mount; W. C. Dowd, of Charlotte: W. R. Gwaltney, of Hickory. By Associated Press. Three ballots were required for election, W. N. Jones leading on the third with 145 votes and E. F. Aydlett second with 119.

During the balloting, Prof. Carlyle of Wake Forest presented to the convention a gavel made from a tree under which the great missionary, Dr. Yates student at Wake Forest College. It was the gift of John M. Crenshaw ,the first student to enroll at the college when it

The most notable feature of the Bastist State Convention today was the presentation of the annual report of the Board of Missions and Sunday Schools by Rev. Livingston Johnston, corresponding secretary. A feature was a churches: 1,645 to 9,801 baptisms; 166,-\$5,957 to \$8,901; education \$2,332 to no new features. \$3,885; Sunday schools \$615 to \$1,138; ministerial relief \$1,066 to \$2,119; orphanage \$12,699 to \$24,010, Sundry \$63 to \$750. The aggregate is an advance The Condition of the Novelist Seems from \$50,105 to \$94,095. The report shows the Woman's Work department By Associated Press. in excellent condition with 174 societies and \$77,158 raised for State, for-

eign and home missions. Notable recommendations of the proved. board are that the colportage work be ance of the mountain schools so desig- fortable health. nated as not to be counted as missions; that \$30,000 instead of \$25,000 be raised for State missions not including the appropriation by the ap- But People Are Secretly Arming Thempropriation by the Home mission board for the mountain schools. In conclusion By Associated Press. the report declares that the Baptists of the State have much to thank God for as they review the past year's sionaries, all indebtedness wiped out, ing themselves. Sunday school work well night selfsustaining and advancement in Home and Foreign Missions. On the other

churches could be enlisted. The address of welcome for the Baptist State Convention was delivered by R. N. Simms who especially caught the ear of the convention with his insistance that the great need was for this to be the time for inaugurating effort for the conversion of men rather than the increase of collections for convention purposes. He quoted statistics showing that North Carolina is falling behind in the per cent of her citizens who are Baptists while Virginia, Texas, Georgia and others are making decided advances in this direction. "North Carolina for Baptists" was the slogan he would offer for the convention work by Associated Press.

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order by President Jones at ten o'clock eight o'clock.

Scarbrough, of Murfreesboro. Stringfield; Recording Secretary, N. B. early hours with excitement.

Broughton, Hight C. Moore; Assistant Treasurer, Walters, Durham, J. M. Stoner; Assistant Auditor, F. H. Briggs; Corresponding Secretary, Livingston Johnson; Trustees, W. C. Tyree, G. C. Briggs, Chas. B. Aycock. The annual report of the board of missions and Sunday schools was sub-

Prof. E. S. Bragon, for the Baptist Theological Seminary reported 255 minister is far greater than suppy. He ministers far greater than supply. He declared his heart quivered when he read recently declaration by the presi- Gala Day at Wake Forest. Great church. dent of one of the greatest Baptist institutions in the country that he was nota candidate for a Heaven that would exclude Edward Everitt Hile men that thought.

Report of Wake Forest college showed 69 ministerial students attending. The committees announced the following chairman: Home Missions, T. G. Wood, chairman; State Missions, M. L. Interesting Report of Growth of Keesler, chairman; Sunday Schools, J. A. Oates; Obituaries, J. D. Huffham; Baptist Schools, J. W. Bailey; Wo-Read by Rev. Livingston John - Education, G. F. Lumpkin; Ministerial Education, E. F. Aydlett; Periodicals, Son, Gavel Presented by Prof. T. J. Taylor; Temperance, Archibald Johnson; Finance, John T. Pullen; Orphanage, W. C. Scarboro.

TILLMAN SUCCEEDS.

tions Passes Senate.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Mr. Tillman There are more than 700 delegates al. called up in the Senate his resolution of the new president, Dr. W. L. Po- Mrs. Weddington. The announcement train No. 2 on the Union Pacific, five gram. Treasury for information as to wheth- lor, resigned. er the reports of bank examiners show just 75 years ago that the first con- any payment of campaign contributvention was held in Raleigh with only ions by the national banks, and ad- procession formed headed by the col- Mrs. Weddington had made a place en- by a freight train. Both engines were

> sons for the inquiry. He called attention to the recommendation made by the President in his annual messages for the enactment of a law for the protection against bribery and corruption in connection with

He conceded that the Secretary of wanted, but he thought he ought to have, Incidentally, Mr. Tilllman, said he had been informed that the Comptroller of the Currency has been investigating the subject of bank contri-

At 2 P. M. the Senate adjourned un-

NATIONAL LAW LEAGUE.

Carlyle, of Wake Forest; T. M. Arring- To Hold Its Next Meeting in Ashe-

National Law League now in Tabernacle church. session at Philadelphia, today decided to hold the 1906 meeting in Ashe-

vile. The atendance is about 700. Mrs. Catherine A. Cole has instituted suit for \$20,000 damages against used to offer his daily prayers while a Thomas Redmond, a prominent citi- Special to The News. zen of this county, for aneged slander. The complaint is sensational.

NO NEW FEATURES.

Testimony of Officers Develop Nothing New.

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 7.-William A. statement showing the growth of the Butts, paymaster; J. A. Hyland, book-Eaptist cause in the State during the keeper, and George D. Eldrige, vice last five years-1900 to 1905. This president, of the Mutual Reserve Life showed an increase from 1,868 to 1,816 Insurance Company, and Charles M. 'lurner, president of the Security Mu- ing a mule and coal. tual Insurance Company, appeared besions, \$18,530 to \$30,000; foreign mis- fore the Insurance Investigating Com- as the location for permanent camp sion \$9,805 to \$23,267; home missions mittee, but their testimony developed ground of the North Carolina National

MISS JOHNSON BETTER.

to Be improved.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 .- The condition of Miss Mary Johnston, the novelist, is reported to be somewhat im-

A few weeks ago she was thought to turnel over to the missionaries and be at death's door, but she rallied and that \$500 to be set aside for the work; her friends have since been very hopethat money be set side for the mainten- ful of her continuing in fairly com-

QUIET ON SURFACE.

selves.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 6.-State Department advices are to the effect that St. Petersburg was quiet yesterday, work-excellent reports from the mis- but that the people were secretly arm-

and Foreign Missions. On the other hand there is some faint conception of how much could be done if all the OVER 13,000 TIMES

At Eight O'clock the Six Day Bicycle Racers Had Circled Saucer of Money Presented by Crowd. to Inspire Contestants.

The second day's session of the Bap- and times the six day bicycle racers Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Anthony taken up first. tist State Convention was called to had circled the saucer shaped track at Fiala, the Arctic explorer, wedded

after devotional services by Rev. W. C. Tricky spurts, dangerous falls down Miss Puryear is a member of one of By Associated Press. the steep inclines of the track, and the the oldest Tennessee families. The election of the officers other frequent appearance of rolls of money than resident who was elected last sent into the enclosure by spectators —The choir of the First Baptist Rives Chapel, Thomas B. Womble; at hight was the first business resulted: who offered good sums as prizes to the Church is requested to meet at the Walls, John R. Johnes. Vice Presidents, F. P. Hobgood, of team who would outride their competi-Oxford, W. C. Dowd Charlotte, O. L. tors and gain an extra lap, filled the o'clock for practice. All members are sar Whaley; at Luray, Lewis M. receipts amounted to 59 bales at that the military engineers at Odessa stringfields of the control of

GREAT TIME AT THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT

Crowds Fill Hall Where Ceremony of Inaugurating Dr. W. L. Poteat as President of the

College Takes Place.

Speeches of Prominent Men From all Over Country. Dr. Poteat Delivers Fine Address.

Special to The News. Raleigh, Dec. 7.—The members of the Baptist State Convention went brought beautiful flowers and laid on on the afternoon train at 1 o'clock the bier of the dead. to Wake Forest for the inauguration The News yesterday evening con-

On reaching the college campus, a dressed the Senate outlining his reallege students; college trustees in tirely her own in the hearts of Chardemonstrate the fact that the Carolina bama, 1,061,000 ginned) 95 per cent. charge of Mr. W. C. Dowd, of Char- lotte people. Her gentle disposition and lotte; visitors; college and university sweet womanly bearings were among the many really attractive characterisdelegates and the faculty.

On assembling in the hall, an iner of the new president of Wake Forthe Treasury might not have the facts est. Then the eloquent presentation addresses for the alumni by Dr. R. T.

DE J. M. Frost, of Nashville, Tenn., his theme being the importance and significance of Baptism and the text nife and at 2 o'clock went into executive and at 2 ernor Glenn, for the State; President neral. ington and Lee University.

> Asheville, N. C., Dec. 7 .- Word was to the city in time for the night ses- ton, Tenn. received here this afternoon that the sion of the State Convention at the

> > COMPANIES CHARTERED.

Secretary of State Charters Firm-Other News From Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 7 .- The Norwood Lumber Co., of Norwood, Stanley county, was chartered at a \$25,000 capital, J. F. Shinn being the principle incor-Sheriff H. L. Joyner, of Northampton

county, delivered to the penitetiary Nat Boykin to serve five years for killing Ashby Repass. Two negroes were also committed, Tom Cook and Oscar Faison, of Wayne county, to serve respectively six and three years for steal-A formal order designating Morehead

jutant General T. R. Robertson and Assistant Alfred Williams.

Governor Glenn orders a special term of McDowell county Superior Court for civil cases to be convened by Judge W R. Allen January 15th.

CONFIDENCE WANING.

Seems That Russia Cannot Weather Storm-Witte Powerless.

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Dec. 6. (Night.) via Prussia, Dec. 6.-Public confidence in the government's ability to weather the

growing storm is waning fast. Premier Witte seems powerless to cope with the new elements of danger which the revolution is raising on every hand. New mutinies among the troops are constantly reported and lawlessnees in the country is increasing.

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

Field Marshal Oyama and Staff Receiv

ed With Great Ovation. By Associated Press. Tokio, Dec. 7 .- Field Marshal Oyama into Tokio this morning. The enthusiasm and magnitude of Marshal Oyama's reception equalled that given to Admiral Togo.

Despite the inclement weather the crowds thickly lined the streets and lustily cheered the Marshal and staff while enroute to the imperial palace. A holiday has been declared in the whole city.

NO MORE FREE PASSES.

New York Central and Hudson Railroa Co. Not to Issue Free Passes. By Associated Press. Track 13,000 limes. Rolls New York, Dec. 7.—With reference to and Hudson River Railroad Company had decided to discontinue the issuance of free passes, it was learned today that the company took action to that end three weeks ago.

> Anthony Fiala Weds. Miss Claire Puryear here last night.

urged to be present.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEDDINGTON.

noon At 3 O'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Clara Davis Weddington, wife of Mr. Graham Weddington, who died at Crewe, Va. yesterday afternoon, was held from the residence of Mr. J. H. Weddington on West Trade street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Dr. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Plato Durham, of Trinity Methodist

From the house the body was borne to Elmwood cemetery where the last sad rites were performed. The pallbearers were W. R. Robertson, J. Ren-wick Wilkes, Edwin Gresham, T. R. Pegram, J. C. McNeely, O. L. Barringer, Robert Mitchell and J. B. Harty.

The body of Mrs. Weddington arrived in Charlotte this morning at 9 o'clock from Crewe, Va. The funeral escort was composed of the grief-stricken hus-Convention Attends in Body. Long was composed of the gifer stream has band, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, father Procession Formed. Happy and mother of the deceased, Mrs. H. N. Philips and son, Mrs. A. O. Bradshaw and Miss Pearl Davis.

> to the residence of Mr. J. H. Weddington where it remained until the funeral hour this afternoon. Throughout the entire day a steady stream of friends of the popular young matron went in and out the Wedding-

> ton residence. Many, very many, tained the sad notice of the death of

circle of her friends in the city. While her death was not unexpected the sadness of it was none the less poignant. tics of this beloved young woman.

laid. Royal; and the presentation of the rie Cannon, of Cornelius; Mrs. Luke keys by the retiring president, Tay- Seawell and Miss Dora Allen Sater, gratulatory addresses followed by Gov- to reach Charlotte in time for the fu-

Venable of the University of North | The deceased is survived by her Carolina for the other institutions; husband, father and mother, Mr. and President Henry Louis Smith for the Mrs. W. C. Davis, four sisters, Mrs. H. Denominational College and for the J. Phillips, Mrs. A. O. Bradshaw and universities and colleges of the Miss Pearl Davis, of Crewe, Va., and country by President Denny of Wash- Mrs. A. C. Porter, of Charlotte, and two brothers, Mess 's, Stanley Davis, of Former Minister to France Made III-The Convention delegates returned Charlotte and Mr. Frank Davis, of Bris-

> WILL ENCOURAGE **IMMIGRATION**

tion to Piedmont Section. Cases to be Tried in Charlotte.

Special to The News. Greensboro, Dec. 7.-There was an important organization perfected here yesterday by prominent and influential men from Charlotte, High Point, Attorney General that August W. Ma-Greensboro and Winston to be known chen should not be required to give 000 subscribed. The charter authorized the corporation to procure lands by desirable immigrants from foreign ford for the alleged Postoffice frauds. countries or other States, to employ representative in foreign countries for the purpose of securing farm settlers to take the place of those farmers tenants and laborers in the Piedmont section who have gone to the facto-

Directors were chosen from the towns of Greensboro, Charlotte, Salis-Durham, Marion, Graham, Elkin, Mt. and four passengers were drowned. Airy, Winston and Randleman. Among those who have accepted are the following men, C. F. Tomlingson, High Point; S. Bryan, Randleman; C. D McIver and J. M. Millikan, of Greensboro; E. B. C. Hambley, Salisbury; R. M. Miller, Jr., Charlotte.

United States District Attorney Holthe docket, and preparing his cases for and his staff made a triumphal entry next week's term of Charlotte Federal Court. He returned home last night. rnere are two big cases against Gov-cember estimates amounting to \$2,358,-ernment Rectifiers and Distillers for 333. alleged frauds against the government, similar to the Old Nick case due for trial at Charlotte. These are United States against Vogler and against Smithdeal of Advance. It is learned that these cases will be continued, owing to the improbability of their being able to be concluded before Christmas. The first week in January. a special term of Federal Court begins cember 1. A race was run yesterday in Greensboro again for the trial of on the Fair ground's track at Shelbyrevenue officers accused of conspiracy ville to test the law. with distillers to defraud the government and numberless other offences. It arrested. is thought that the case of Deputy Collector Samuels, which was discontinued at the October term on account of Mr. Holton's sudden illness will be

Carolina Postmasters.

Youmans.

Washington, Dec. 7-Postmasters appointed for North Carolina are, at

Was Hald From the Home This After- IN FEARFUL WRECK 8 ARE KILLED AND 19 MORE INJURED

> Train Dashes Into Overland Limited Carrying Death to 9 and Serious Injury to 19 Others.

Rock Springs Wyoming. Both Engines Demolished. Three From the station the body was taken Cars Burned, List of Deag Given.

By Associated Press.

this morning.

Several of the dead were inciner-The sincere sympathy of a wide ated. The dead are; Fist cook James vocation was offered by President E. circle of friends is extended to those on Busbee of Omaha; second cook Ed M. Poteat of Furman University, broth- whom sorrow's heavy hand has been Rosenbaum of Oakland Cal; fourth cook, John Laws of Omaha; two mail Besides the immediate family the fol- clerks, names not given; electrician loding are here to attend the funeral: Stigers and his assistant; engineer Vann, for the faculty by Dr. W. B. Miss Ada Allen of Concord; Miss Car- Brink, of Rawlins; brakeman Smith, of Rawlins.

An extra freight train was given who were in Atlanta when the tele- an order before it left Rock Springs to Dr. Poteat delivered a strong inau- gram reached them announcing Mrs. meet four eastbound passenger trains, butions with the view of instituting gural address outlining his plans and Weddington's death, arrived this morn-

Limited and crashed into it.

EFFECT OF BAD NEWS.

Hearing of Brother's Suicide. By Associated Press. from his country about the reported half a mile down the Orange Mountain Min, which was conveyed to him yes-

able to receive any one today. States to interfere.

WILL NOT TESTIFY.

Machen Is Not to Testify in Trial of Williams.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The agreement made with the United States as the Piedmont Immigration Society, testimony in any further proceedings incorporated with capital stock of \$10,- growing out of the postal frauds has been determined to be binding on the government and Machen will not tespurchase or agency to supply same to tify in the trial of William G. Craw-

ELEVEN ARE DROWNED.

Steamer Fram Sunk-Seven of Crew ed.

By Associated Press. laden steamer Fram was sunk in fect either way as this is but the cenbury, Raleigh, Lexington, High Point, Christiana Fjord. Seven of the crew

> THE PANAMA BILL. Mr. Williams Wants It Spliced Three

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The reading of the Panama Canal Appropriation bill was resumed in the House. Mr. Williams presented an amendment cutting ton was here yesterday looking over the appropriation from \$16,500,00 to \$6,-The amount had been arrived at by taking the indebtendness of the Commission which they had stated as \$4,500,000 and adding to this the De-

> PROHIBITING BETTING. Law Goes Into Effect Prohibiting Bet-

ting on Horse Races. By Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 8 .- The law prohibiting betting on horse races in this State went into effect on De-

The parties arranging the case were

Found Dead in Bed. The four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillmon, who reside on West Fifth street, was found dead in bed this morning at an early hour. The funeral was conducted from the persons have been killed there since tation and a similar cause also appearresidence this afternoon.

Receipts at the Platform. The receipts at the city platform tinue at Odessa by day and night. today amounted to 45 bales at 11% 71/2 cents.

CHAPEL HILL NOTES.

Captain of Football Team. Special to The News.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the football team held today, Mr. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, was elected captain of North Carolina's team for 1906. Mr. Gardner has had considerable football experience and will undoubtedly fill the position of captain in the most acceptable manner. He is one of Horrible Railroad Wreck Occur- the most prominent atmetes in North Carolina, He is a man of fine physique, the most prominent athletes in North red on Union Pacific. Freight weighs 210 pounds and is six feet four be attributed the Agricultural and Me-chanical College's present standing in Southern Athletics. While there he was a member of the football team for six years and in 1902 he was captain of the team of that institution. As graduate manager of athletics for two years, he worked unceasingly for the upbuilding Happened Five Miles West of and advancement of athletics there and Report Shows 92.4 Per Cent of the influence he exerted is seen plainly in the present high standard of A. & M. Athletics. Mr. Gardner also managed the baseball team of that institution for ten years.

The following men who made the Varsity team this year were awarded "N. C." sweaters in recognition of the fact: J. M. Thompson, J. A. Parker, H. Snipes, E. Snipes, R. R. Reynolds, L. F. By Associated Press. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 7.-Nine persons Abernathy, O. M. Gardner, T. W. Sadeight passengers injured in the wreck ball and track teams are allowed the today: of the Overland Limited passenger privilege of wearing the "N. C." mono-

calling upon the Secretary of the teat, to succeed Dr. Charles E. Tay- caused sincere grief among the large of the eleven members of the team that 623,000 bales with 8,486,000 bales gindefeated Virginia on Thanksgiving Day | ned up to ecember 1st, the crop thus The Limited was run into head on are North Carolinians. This not only picked is 92.4 per cent and 88 per cent speaks well for the purity of athletics has been ginned. and dining car on the limited were spirit is a great factor when it enters nto a football contest.

> STANDARD RATE TO APPLY. . Governor Glenn Accepts Invitation o Henderson Club.

Special to The News. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7 .- The North Carolina Corporation Commission makes order for the standard freight tariff to apply in the future to the Atlantic and Yadkin division of the Southern from Sanford to Mt. Airy. picked. This means a reduction of about 10 per The freight waited until three Governor Glenn accepts an invitation cent picked. trains had passed and then pulled out. to deliver an address before the Con-When a mile and a half west of the temporary Club at Henderson next per cent picked. siding the freight met the Overland Monday night. Following the public address there will be a reception and banquet in honor of the Governor.

> Crept Half a Mile. New York, Dec. 6.-Daniel Clark, of

No. 20 Beach street, Orange Valley, Washington, Dec. 7.—The bad news N. J., crept on his hands and knees suicide of his brother, Yeung Whan with both bones of his right leg brok- By Associated Press.

terday, has affected the health of In crossing the grounds of the Essex nen, East Prussia, Dec. 7.—News of the Yeung Tchan Min, former Korean County Country Club, Clark tried to assassination of Lieutenant General Minister to France, and he was not jump a ditch, one of the hazzards of Sakharoff the former Minister of War, the links, turned his ankle and fell, who was shot in the Governor's palace It is expected that he will call upon breaking his leg. He lay there a long at Saratoff, December 5, had been pre-President Roosevelt and Secretary time crying for help. Finally seeing ceded by the most horrible stories, Root and try and influence them in the lights of the home of Abram Over- about how Sakharoff had been repress-Organization Perfected by Men favor of his country, which, under the miller, No. 8 Hillside avenue, West ing the Agrarian desorders. treaties with Japan, will lose most of Orange in the distance, he started to He corralled the peasants with Cos-Charlotte and Other its independence. In official circles drag himself thither through bushes sacks and then had them beaten with the feeling is that it will not be possi- and muddy clay. Many times in his soldier's whips. The assassin of Sakha-Towns to Encourage immigra- ble for the government of the United agony he was compelled to stop and roff has not been identified. When ar-

> had dragged himself up on the porch, decree of the terrorists section of the he knocked on the door. Mrs. Overmil- Social Revolutionists. ler responded saw the muddy bundle Following is the description of Saon the porch and screamed for help. kharoff's arrival at Hoveanschina, a J. Oliver Hooley ran from his home village of the province of Saratoff. "He No. 12 Hillside avenue prepared to came with cossacks and artillery. The

tacke Clark, who cried out:

who would get me home." whither Clark was carried.

Freeman & Co's. Cotton Letter. and Four Passengers Were Drown- suance of the Census which is likly to three peasants were thus maltreated. be in the neighborhood of eight and one half millions ginned. We doubt if Christiana, Dec. 7 .- The timber- it will have more than a temporary efsus department's effort to count the bales of the crop, the total of which we all feel certain will not exceed ten milisfaction to feel assured that the work is being scientificall done, and no ciation with it. He is making the best of his alleged friendship for President Jordan, and the latter gentleman is injuring a great cause by not denying the report of his frequent conferences with this notorious person.

> VICTIMS OF RIOTS NUMBER OVER 8,000.

Is Officially Announced That in same day last year the receipts Recent Troubles at Odessa price was 7.50. 8,000, Persons Have Been ings Continue Day and Night.

the beginning of the troubles. The lated to be responsible for a decline in est arrivals at Jassy, Moldavia, declare the Va.-Car. Chemical Co. Although no

Engineers Mutiny.

Mr. Max Cardener, of Shelby, Elected NAT, GINNERS' ASSO, ISSUES REPORT, OF CROP UP TO DEC. 1.

Cotton Crop Report Issued by National Ginner's Association Shows Total Crop of 9,623,000 Bales with 8,486,000 Bales Ginned Up to Dec. 1st.

Crop Picked and 88 Per Cent Ginned. Reports Were Sent From Whole of Cotton Beit. Report by States.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 7.-The following ler and T. W. Brown. Only the men is the cotton crop report of the Nawere killed and 11 train employes and who make the "Varsity" football, base- tional Ginners Association given out

The reports sent to us from the whole cotton belt, every postoffice rep-

The report by States follows (Ala-Arkansas, 420,000 ginned; 98 per cent

Florida, 61,000 ginned; 95 per cent picked. Georgia, 1,549,000 ginned; 97 per cent picked. Indian Territory, 242,000 ginned; 90

per cent picked. Louisiana, 344,000 ginned: 90 per cent picked. Mississippi, 820,000 ginned, 87 per cent picked.

Missouri, 31,000 ginned; 90 per cent North Carolina, 561,000 ginned; 56

Oklahoma, 234,000 ginned; 78 1-2 per South Carolina, 975,000 ginned; 98 Tennessee, 198,000 ginned; 89 per

picked. SAKHAROFF ASSASSINATED.

Texas, 1,978,000 ginned; 92 per cent

cent picked.

Horrible Story of How He repressed Agrarian Disorders.—Crimes perpetreated On Peasants.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6., via Eydtkuh-

rested the whomn who committeed the When at the Overmiller home he crime declared she had execute dthe

peasants were surrounded by Cossacks "Please don't; I don't mean any and Sakharoff addressed them demandharm; I'm hurt and want somebody ing that they surrender their leaders. to help me. I've dragged myself A village Elder replied but gave the through all this mud to find some one General no information. The elder was immedoately beaten until he lost con-Holey summoned an ambulance sciousness." Sakharoff retired to the from the Orange Medincal Hospital, court house, leaving the peasants at the mercy of the Cossacks, most of whom were drunk, and they began torturing the peasants, pulling out New York, Dec. 7.—Business is at a their heir and beards and even tearing practical standstill pending the is- pieces of flesh from their faces. Thirty-

Mr. Lyles and Mr. Wolfe Were There. Mr. W. M. Lyles, of this city, and Mr. W. C. Wolfe, of Monroe, were last night guests of Tahara Temple, D. O. lion bales, while the market hesitates K. K.'s of Columbia, S. C., when six awaiting this report it is a great sat- tvros were carried across the hot sands. A ceremonial session was held amount of graft or influence can affect in the Castle Hall, after which an eleit. Many people distrust the market gant banquet was served at the Columbecause of Headley's conspicuous assobia Hotel, Both Mr. Lyles and Mr. bia Hotel. Both Mr. Lyles and Mr. Wolfe responded to toasts.

To Be Operated On. Little John David Hunter, son of Mrs. D. P. Hunter, will be taken to St. Peter's Hospital tomorrow morning where he will be operated on for appendicitis. The operation will be performed tomorrow morning at 10

Cotton Receipts. The receipts of cotton at the city platform today amounted to 45 bales and the best price was 11.75. For the amounted to 59 bales and the best

New York Sun Stocks Summary. Killed. Killings and Plunder- New York, Dec. 7.—Opening prices as a rule were at considerable advances and until the rise in money rates could no longer be ignored there was a vigorous buying of various industrial stocks, principally those of the Allis-Chalmers, Amalgamated Copper, Amer-By Associated Press.
Vienna, Dec. 7.—An official statethat the killing and plunderings continue at Odessa by day and night.

authoritive disclosures upon the subject was forthcoming, the impression became very strong in the financial distance. trict that a speculative syndicate had St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.—It is rumored obtained control in the open market of the T. C. & I. and that it was their buying that had been responsible for the recent rise in the company's stocks.