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Czar Nicholas Meets King Victor Emanuel

Russian Monarch Makes Triumphal Entry to to. Italy - Threatened monstration of Ill Will Suppressed.

Outward Manifestation of Meeting Was Most Cor dial, no Mitter What May Have Stirred Be neath The Surface.

By Associated Press. Cacconigi, Italy, Oct. 23.-Nicholas, emperor of all Russia, made a triumchal entry into Italy to-day.

Whatever may have stirred beneath the surface the outward manifestation was cordial and popular welcome to America. the head of a friendly state.

Threatened demonstrations of ill the day's rejoicing was spontaneous ticipate in the imperial reception. Broadly viewed, the much discussed and keenly anticipated meeting be-Victor Emanuel opened most auspici-

Large Number of

Panama. Oct. 23.-A prominent By Associated Press. member of a foreign colony at Manapolitical situation in Nicaragua as critical. When he left the capital, the prisons were filled with political prisoners whose number exceeded \$00 and included some of the most prominent persons of the republic.

Mr. O. S. Alexander of Statesville pent last night in the city.

Special to The News.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23 .-- Out of New York on Saturday, October 23rd, rolled nearly three score cars, headed for At lanta over the national highway in the first public tour between the North and the South. Ten days later these cars will whirl into Atlanta and will complete the greatest interantional tour that the country has ever known. In the number of cars which will start, in the prominence of the men who are taking part and in the vast assortment of the machines used this tour has never seen an equal in

More than that, the tour marks the completion of the first of the national will had been sternly suppressed, but highways which may some day be so numerous in the South.

The route over which the cars in the and genuine, even the mayor of Rome tour are now traveling was laid out having been sent by the Radical and as the result of three trips, made over Socialistic board of aldermen to par- as many different routes by a White steamer. With the aid of the data thus obtained the official route was marked out by two pathfinding cars, tween Emperor Nicholas and King a White steamer and a White gasoline

car. The White steamer broke the record for the trip, covering the distance between New York and Atlanta from September 23rd to October 5th. The gasoline car started from Atlanta, Political Prisoners went into Virginia, met the steamer and returned with it to Atlanta.

Col. Fannin is Dead.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 23.-Col. James H. Fannin who was a great friend of Captain Henry Wirz and was principal witness for Wirz at his trial died suddenly of heart failure on a street car here this morning. Col. Fannin commanded the first regiment of Georgia reserves, C. S. A., during the Civil War. The funeral will be at LaGrange, his former home, next

Prof. Lowe Holds World's Speed Record In Balloon Flight

By Associated Press. Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 23.-Reply ing to skeptics who were inclined to loubt his claim of having a record balloon flight of 800 miles in nine hours on April 20, 1861, Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe has telegraphed to South Carolina a copy of a certificate given him by citizens of Unionville, S. C., on the date of his flight, in which he is given credit for the performance which still stands as the world's speed record. Although he celebrated his 77th birthday more than two months ago, Prof. Lowe says he is planning to compete with the Wrights and other experts for aviation honors. "I have plans for a new airship he said, "and expect to build

Seven Big Cotton Mills In Spartanburg County Close Down To-day

Special to The News.

ion, Glendale, Arkwright, Lockhart and the Pacolet.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 23 .- Seven big cotton mills in this county closed lown last night for an indefinite period, as the result of the low price of he mills affected by the shut-down are the Whitney, Spartan Mills, Clif-

These mills consume about 200,000 bales annually. The mills have been running for five days each week, but last night it

was decided to shut down completely. Ten thousand operatives are affected by the shut-down

Spanish Cabinet To Follow Policy Of Pacification

Madrid, Oct. 23 .- The cabinet was in session for four hours last night, and following its adjournment an official communication was issued, announcing that the cabinet proposed to follow a policy of pacification and

It is understood that among specific decisions arrived at was one to submit religious orders engaged in industires to the operation of the com-

Robbers Enter Sacred Temple to Ply Trade--People Mourn Loss

By Associated Press. Czenstochowa, Russian Poland, Oct. 23.-Robbers entered the chapel of Pauline convent last night and despoiled the much venerated image of the Virgin of the Robe with its pearls, diamond studded crown and many votive

offerings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have intrinsic value of several million roubles.

The chapel is surrounded to-day by a great crowd of weeping and praying

The probability of gold exports to Europe next week has been somewhat By Associated Press. lessened by yesterday's late declines in the exchange, but further exports interior, but best information is to of gold to South America during the the effect that total deaths during the next week are now certain. On the recent cyclone in Eastern Bengal did \$14,500,000.

Gov. Ansel to Join President.

Special to the News.

dispensing drinks will be pursued still further, and it is said, that the By Associated Press. The Cases Were Called in officers have their eyes on some of Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 23.—Charles the Farmers and Mechanics Club The Recorder's Court But the most prominent clubs in the city. A Husband, who was given until 7 a. Company of this place was received at m. today to leave Jacksonville, or be the clerk of court's office to-day. had been going on for some time but Motions For Continuances only assumed sufficient definite form as to bring forth results yesterday

> which resulted in the warrants being issued against the club stewards. In the proceedings R. A. Orment is said to have testified that he Driving Club through its steward, Mr Frank Alexander, and that he had ought a beer card and whenever he he steward would punch a hole it the card. Also that he got the proprie tor of the club to order him whiskey and he would pay for it when he got

at the adtestificandum proceedings

The evidence in the other cases is similar to that against the steward of the social clubs of the city ap- of the Park Driving Club, the methpeared in the Recorder's court this ods said to have been used in ob morning to answer to the charge of taining the liquids, being practically retailing. The defendants under the the same in the different clubs.

indictments are Messrs, John Black, The final outcome of these cases steward of the Business Man's Club, will be watched with much interest who is charged with selling to W. G. for if the defendants are convicted McGown four quarts of whiskey; it is believed that other clubs, and Alexander, steward of the the most prominent in the city, will Park Driving Club, against whom find themselves in the position of there is two charges one alleging those whose stewards are now under arrest. For a long time the authori to R. A. Orment and also one quart ties have been seriously considering of whiskey to the same party; and the club business with an idea to N. Hunter, steward of the Tar getting at the methods used in dis Heel Club, charged with selling to pensing drinks, and as about the same plans, it is said, prevail in the In the latter case Attorney J. D. majority of them, it is expected that McCall represented the defendant there will be other interesting de and read to the court this morning velopments should convictions obtained in the cases now set for the defendant was sick and unable

Social clubs have been rapidly springing into existence in this city and several are said to be in the course of organization at present though they will probably rest 11 and the motions were granted, they their present stage of development until the present cases are decided. It seems that the city solicitors The methods of others besides the have begun a crusade against the ones now under indictment have clubs and it is believed that if con- been looked into and future developvictions are obtained in the cases ments will in all probability depend now to be tried that investigations upon the final outcome of the cases

Cause of Weakness Of Stock Market Are Reviewed

New York, Oct. 23 .- The stock market was weak to-day and money conditions here and abroad were again! advanced as the principal reason.

Were Made and Granted.

It is Thought Should Cenvic-

tions be Secured the Cam-

paign Will be Further Pro-

secuted and Include Other

As a result of adtestificandum pro-

ceedings held yesterday afternoon at

three defendants, stewards in three

the sale of eight bottles of beer

D. S. Lowder 24 bottles of beer.

a physician's certificate stating that

to attend court. It was thought, how-

to attend Monday and the trial was

set for that date. Continuances were

also asked in the other two cases

being set for Thursday.

flect much diversity on the subject, the Ohio, formerly manager of the Atlanta prevailing belief being, however, that Ga., club of the Southern league, to the situation abroad has been much 1910.

stock exchange sentiment was almost not exceed 100 and that fatalities in-

will join President Taft on his trip dependent companies controlled by Louis Monday afternoon.

Telephone interests have secured in-plish this. First then we must induce the farmer to secure clean or disease free seed."

Smith to Manage Team. By Associated Press.

Eastern league, has signed a contras Opinions of bankers continue to re- with William A. Smith, of Springfield

Deaths from Cyclone.

have not as yet been received from the clude no Europeans.

By Associated Press.

AND THE GOOD

ROADS TOURISTS

killed by J. P. Smith, shot and in-Messrs. D. E. McGowan, R. B. Cochstantly killed Smith when the two met. Smith yesterday. Smith and his wife and common stock. The concern will have been separated since 1901, when be to deal in all kinds of property. attention to her. Husband was ar-

Storm Sweeps Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.-Louisville and many towns in Northern Kentucky were swept early to-day by a severe windstorm and heavy rains which did considerable property damage. The storm ripped through the city at a velocity ranging from 36 to 60

miles an hour Temperature fell 21 degrees in ew minutes. The blow was reported most severe near Bagdad, Ky., near

the state capitol. Jennings Signs With Detroit. By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Hugh Jennings troit Americans in 1910. It is understood Jenning's demand for an in-common flag." crease of salary was compromised.

\$5,000,000 Damage to S. C. Cotton

Special to the News. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 23.-Startling in its nature and yet of vital importfrom Clemson college to the effect that the Cotton Anthracnose is causing a loss to the state of nearly \$5,000,000 annually. More startling still is the statement that the disease is spreading rapidly and that many of the farmers of the state, in all sections, are

their crops he nature of a letter from H. W. to Commissioner Watson, who made a request for a report on the investigation of the Cotton Anthrachose while on a recent visit to the institution. During the past year the Experiment Station at Clemson has made a thorough and exhaustive study of the ravages of the Anthracnose and have collected data of a conclusive and convincing nature which shows that something must be done to check it and must be done at once.

"In the majority of cases," says the letter, "the original infection can be traced to seed of some so-called improved variety purchased from seed In a number of cases Anthracnose has appeared this year where cotton has not been planted before. The seed which were used in planting these were found to contain the anthracnose fungus. We have in this way traced a large number of cases of anthracnose to various seed houses."

The estimated annual loss in Georia from Anthracnose is estimated at

"The remedy," states the report, of course must be in the form of a preventive. The seed are acting as a By Associated Press. No Merger of Telephone Companies. distributive agent. This we are preparing to do and by co-operating with Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 23.-James S. the various other agricultural interests Columbia, S. C., Oct. 23.—Gov. An- Brailey, of Toledo, Ohio, made a pos- of the state, we hope that some plan sel left to-day for St. Louis where he itive statement denying that the Bell can be perfected which will accom-

Storm Centers in Ohio Valley

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23,--The Ohio valley this morning is the center of a storm which last night was over St. Louis.

It is moving eastward and has increased energy. General rains in north-central dis tricts have attended the disturbance and conditions are becoming threatening in its path in the Middle and North Atlantic states.

It will continue its course directly eastward and will be attended by general rains and high winds in the Eastern states north of Cape Hatteras,

BRIDGE WORK AT STANDSTILL Due to Delay of Manufacturers in

Shipping the Steel. According to reports from Rozzelle's Ferry the work on the new bridge at that place has come to a standstill on account of delays by the manufacturers in shipping the steel to be used in its construction. The bridge was to have been completed by November 1st but unless the work is pushed more rapidly in the future than it has been in the past it may be two or three months yet before it is completed. The present delay in work is said to be due to the delay or the manufacturers in getting out the material, and an effort will be made hurry them up.

Farmers and Mechanics Club Co. The certificate of incorporation of Smith ordered Husband to leave porators, the authorized capital being an advance of exactly 25 points over own because the latter was with Mrs. \$100,000, divided into both preferred other activities.

> Death of Mr. Bost. Mr. Levi Bost, whose home was the Presbyterian Hospital for several ternoon and the burial will be at St. John's church of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Bost was 78 years old and leaves two children, Messrs, P. W. and M. L. Bost.

> > Taft Flatters Texans.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 23.-The presdent received a most demonstrative reception. In his speech he said he stand close together and two appreciated the greetings of the people of Houston, regardless of politics and them in proper line so that each seller understood them to be a tribute to will be waited on as his turn comes. the heart of the United Nation. "If a united people, united in sentiment, be issued Tuesday, signed a contract to manage the De united in the belief and happiness of a common country and in honoring a

> Misses Lidie Keith and Emma Chap ranging from 13.62 1-2 to 14. man, of Anderson are the guests of \$40,000 Paid For To-Mrs. Adam Fisher on East Liberty

5000 Cases of Pellagra

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- The appointment of a commission of officers of public health and marine hospital service to investigate pellagra, newly recognized disease of increasing prevalence in the United States, has been approved by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hilles.

The health authorities now estimate

March Cotton Reached the Predicted Level on New York Cotton Market-May Registered big Advance Also.

Buying Was Excited-Cause of Spurt Was Belief That Monday's Report Will Confirm Small Crop Estimates.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.-The predicted 14-cent level was reached in the cot-

ton market this morning. March cotton sold at that figure and May advanced to about \$1 per bale

over Friday's close. There was excited buying, inspired

by spinners taking strength of foreign markets and the expectation that the census bureau's ginning figures .on Monday would confirm the small crop

estimates.

Local Market 13.80. The New York market, as revealed price for spots there closed at 14.20, yesterday's closing.

The local Charlotte market opened Smith killed John Milton for alleged machinery, and a very wide range of this morning at 13 5-8, then made an advance to 13 3-4 and at 1:30 o'clock today is bringing 13.80. This is the highest price in 25 years for cotton near Concord and who has been at on the local market at this season of the year. The farmers are selling as days undergoing treatment, died this rapidly as possible and a string of morning at 2 o'clock. His remains wagons extending the length of four were taken back to the home this af. bocks is headed toward the cotton plat-

The cotton weigher says the receipts today will amount to about 500 bales. The wagons extend from Tryon street at the Buford hotel down Fourth street to Church, out Church to Third and down Third, along the entire length of the cotton platform. The wagons coated policemen are on duty to keep

The prediction of frost in Texas toyou will give me your friendship we night perhaps has much to do with the can afford to wait for votes. We are advance. The next ginner's report will

Another Advance. At 2 o'clock to-day the local market made another advance, touching 14 cents. It has had four prices to-day,

day's Cotton Sales \$40,000 will be distributed among the farmers of Mecklenburg county today for cotton alone. Charlotte is the first city in the state to pay 14 cents. The receipts will reach in the neighborhood of 500 bales, which counted at the average weight of 500 pounds, 14 cents per pound will amount to \$35,000. The cotton seed today is bringing 37 1-2 cents and each bale will probably yield \$15 worth of seed.

The prosperity of the times is fully reflected in this condition.

-Mrs. D. E. Cannon is very ill in that there are 5,000 cases in the Unit- this city at the home of her daughter,

Plans For Funeral of Senator McCarren Being Arranged

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.-Senator Pat- to his home in Williamsburg. to-day from St. Catherine's Hospital in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, where he died this morning rick H. McCarren's body was removed will be one of the largest ever held in

Peary Seeks to Discredit Knud Rasmussen, Danish Explorer, Also

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- Commander Robert E. Peary, arctic explorer, has telegraphed to scientific friends here that it was impossible for Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to have seen any of the members of the party of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer, and that any information which Rasmussen received was, therefore, not at first hand.

That the story told in Rasmussen's report of his impressions of Dr. Cook, as recently made public by Mrs. Rasmussen at Copenhagen, lacks authority, is the substance of Peary's latest message.