The Rowan Record

CHINA GROVE, N. C.

Now for the south pole shouts the Washington Star. The secret should soon stand revealed. Peary's achievement in the north will act as a spur. Then, with both noles inspected, the next thing will be to civilize them, so to say-put them, if possible, to some practical account. The age is pre-eminently that of utility. Every rivulet must turn a wheel. Is there any use to which those frozen regions may beput? The first thing, of toourse, must be improving the means of reaching them, and that in turn will play upon the general question of travel, by air as well as by land and sea.

Writing in The Medical Record, Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of Fordham University Medical School, says that the first hospital ever built in America was erected by the Spanlard Cortes in Mexico City in 1524. It was endowed out of revenues obtained from the properties conferred on him .by the latter's death. the Spanish Crown for his services in the conquest of Mexico. The endowment was so arranged that it still exists and is paid at the present day. A supervisor is named by the lineal descendant of Cortez at present. In this hospital women occupied positions as nurses and physicians, and in their care were all cases of obstetrics and women's diseases. Considerable was known by the Indians of medcine. The Mexican hospital is a fine building, with arcades and courtyard. It is an interesting landmark in the history of hospital construction and administration.

Is it worth while to cultivate the sense of smell? Dr. Paul W. Goldbury thinks it is. He does not approve of the use of the strong smelling-bottle, which is "like a solar plexus blow"; instead of it, be uses a little case of four bottles containing mildly selected odors. Occasional sniffs from these in turn constitute a light form of gym nastics for the olfactory tract, which he has found an aid in treating rhinitis and neuralgia. He intimates that the fresh odors of outdoor life for tubercular cases by stimulating respiratory and cerebral activities, may have something to do with general improvement; they certainly encourage deep breathing. In commenting on this thesis, the London Lancet suggests that the pretty competition of Japanese tea parties, which consists in identifying a series of odors burnt as incense. may have a hygienic significance. But there is a still more important aspect. of the case. Most of the pleasures of card signed by W. M. George, a preeating are erroneously attributed to the sense of taste, to which in reality we owe only what we like in sweet, sour, bitter, or saline substances: all the hundreds of flavors, aromas bouquet, we enjoy as olfactory sensations, obtained, mostly, by exhaling through the nose while eating. Now the more we practice this exhaling deliberately, the more are all the digestive organs stimulated, and thus the cultivation of the sense of small helps to improve the general health.

Late Important Events and Facts of State-Wide Interest Printed Here for Public Benefit.

NEWS OF NORTH STATE.

Distinguished Lawyer to High Court Hon. Kope Elias, one of the most rominent figures in Western North Carolina Democracy, died at his home at Governor's Island, in Swain coun-

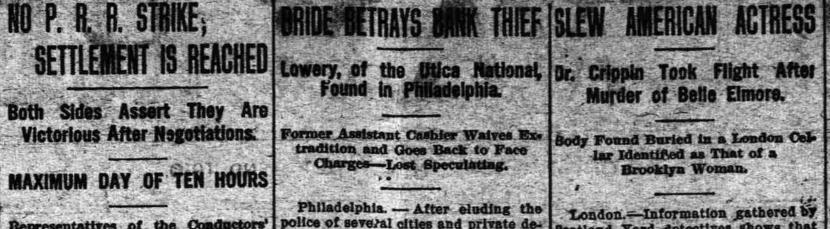
ty, Monday morning, following an lness of several months. He was a lawyer and a Democrat Distinctly he was a Cleveland Democrat. . He was a member of the Democratic convention that nominated President Cleveland for the presidency the last time, and falways prided himself that his was one of the votes that helped to nominate Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Elias was 61 years of age and great favorite, not only with his fellow lawyers at the bar, but with all whom he came in contact. There will be much sorrow in North Carolina at the news of his death. Mr. Elias was the only representative of the State of North Carolina at a celebration in honor of President Cleveland just a few months prior to

\$200 For White-\$200 For Colored. Governor Kitchin announces a reward of \$200 for Levy Maynard wanted at High Point as an accessory to the killing of Bessie Thomason, through a criminal operation by Dr. Vestal, the publication of which outrageous affair stirred such a sensation throughout the State early in the month. Dr. Vestal and his wife are now in Guilford jail and Maynard anteed the men. While the men rehas fled the State. A \$200 reward is also offered for

Claude Thomas, alias Buster Beal. legro railroad hand who mortally wounded Policeman J. M. Sing a Wadesboro Monday evening, shooting him five times as the officer was taking another negro to jail.

August 1 Dem. Ex. Com. Meets. Monday evening, August 1 ,in the State Senate chamber, Raleigh, are the time and place for the next meeting of the State Democratic executive committee for organizing for the impending campaign, in compliance with the appointment of the new committee by the recent State convention of Charlotte. The call has been issued by State Chairman A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem.



Representatives of the Conductors and Trainmen's Unions Say Trou ble Has All Been Due to Misunderstandings-No Wage Increase

charge of embezzling \$144,500 from Philadelphia. -- General Manager the Utica City National Bank, was be-W. H. Myers, of the Pennsylvania trayed into the hands of a detective. here by his bride and taken to New York State before the local authori-ties were aware of what was going on. Railroad, and the committees repre-senting the 15,000 trainmen and conductors employed on the lines of the His arrest is the reward of patience road east of Pittsburg agreed on a baand perseverance on the part of Dansis for the settlement of the wage conlel J. Kelleher, a detective of the New troversy. Each side says it has gained York force of the American Bankers' all that it had been contending for in Association, who had spent many days the negotiations which have been in on the case. progress for the last six months and is one of the directors of the looted which culminated in the strike vote bank. Lowery disappeared from by the employes. The settlement will Utica on April 15, and his capture probably be extended to the Western ines. the American Bankers' Association. The proposition offered by the railroad officials and accepted by the men

ncludes a minimum day of ten hours, as detailed in the New York Central award. On certain runs where tho company's present rate is higher the

rate will not be disturbed. The classification of these exceptional runs and the questions of overtime were left to be decided at conferences between the various members of the committees and the division superintendents of the lines which they represent.

small apartment. It was further agreed that twentysix days' work a month would be guarthe bank's books. gard this as a concession, the railroad officials say that during the recent hard times the men were benefited by

being worked on short time rather than being laid off altogether. Until the conference the railroad officials, it was declared, were under

the train accosted her and questioned the impression that the men were her so relentlessly that she broke really demanding a ten-hour day with eleven hours' pay. But the company stated that it had all along offered to was living. grant the standard rate, and was sat isfied not to reduce the pay of any of its men if none was increased by the New York Central award above that money in Wall Street. of the standard rate. STRIKE ON GRAND TRUNK.

LIEUTENANT MILLER DROWNED

4500 Conductors and Trainmen Quit He Was Revered in the Philippines as Work. Governor of Palawan.

lody Found Buried in a London Cellar Identified as That of a Brooklyn Woman.

London .- Information gathered by cotland Yard detectives shows that Mrs. Crippen, better known as Belle Elmore, the American actress, was son, wanted in Utica, N. Y., on a killed about midnight on February 2 in the cellar of the house at No. 39 Hilldrop Crescent, Islington, where the body was found a week ago. Screams and cries of "Don't, oh, den't," were heard at that hour and on that date in the cellar of the Crip-

ven house. It was also learned that for some months previous to the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen Dr. Crippen was accustomed to engage in revolver prac-lice in the garden in the rear of his Vice-President James S. Sherman esidence. No one has been found, however, who heard revolver shots on the night of February 2, and this act would seem to substantiate the was effected by detectives acting for theory of Dr. Pepper, the Govern-ment analyist, that Mrs. Crippen was killed by blows on the head from a The advent of a bank examiner put Lowery to flight last April. Accord-ing to the charges, he had been steal-ing from the bank for four years. heavy instrument that crushed her skull

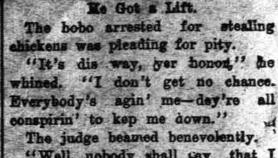
The information indicating that Mrs. Crippen was killed in the cellar All the time Lowery was courting Miss Bessie H. Sanderson, a pretty of the house serves toclear up a point that has been worrying the police, namely how Dr. Crippen, who weighed only about 100 pounds, could young stenographer in a law office in the same building as the bank. He married Miss Sanderson three weeks before his flight, The marriage get the body of his wife, twice his weight, down into the cellar if he had was kept a secret by both. He continued to occupy the old Lowery fam- killed her on one of the upper floors. ily house alone and she kept to her There was also a puzzling absence of Lowery disappeared last April blood stains or any other indications that a crime of violence had been while an examiner was going over committed in the house proper. The Scotland Yard theory now is

that the slayer decoyed his victim to Detective Kelleher established to his own satisfaction that the woman the coal cellar and struck her down was in communication with Lowery, from behind. She was a very powerful woman of great vitality and the and that his man was in Philadelphia. He followed young Mrs. Lowery from first blow did not completely stun Wilmington to Philadelphia, and on her. As she cried for mercy she was struck again and again, the skull beng literally mashed to pieces.

down and told him where her husband Then in the seclusion of the cellar the body was dissected, the larger Lowery was downcast when capbones removed, the remains sprinkled tured. He waived extradition and with guicklime and buried in the hard clay soil. No trace has been went back to Utica in the hands of two detectives. He says he lost the found of the bones. They were undoubtedly burned at the leisure of the slayer.

> GUFFEY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS. plantation of 200 is a total loss. Hundreds of heads of cattle, sheep

and hogs were swept away by the floods. It rained nearly every day



"Well, nobody shall way that I joined in that conspiracy," he said. "Trying to keep you down, are they? Well, they shan't do it, I'll send you up."

Reports From Henderson, Union and Webster Counties Indicate That Damage Approximating \$2,000,-A Package Mailed Free on Request of

> The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and

a positive and speedy a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Billousness, Sour Stom-ach, Headache, and all aliments arising from a disordered stomach or S sluggish liver. They DHI

contain in concen-trated form all the ville and Nashville track, between and the Paris and Mayaville, was washed away, and three steel bridges were to-fally wrecked. Many houses were virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw tonic and are made from (e carried off by the waters and a large uice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us postal or acreage of tobacco, corn and wheat is a complete loss. Live stock also ever compounded. Sand us postal or letter, requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxa-tive Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMOEO-PATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 58d In Carlisle, Ky., tobacco stored in warehouses of the Burley Tobacco Society was scaked and damaged. Eight blocks of the city and lumber cars were inundated and much timber and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. was washed away. The loss in Car-lisie and Nicholas County alone is es-

AGEICULTURAL TRAINS.

Great Interest Displayed by Farmers in the Agricultural Trains as Conducted by Southern Railroad.

hile tobacco plants were washed out .The bridges at Needmore and Mo-Atlanta, Ga., Special .-- That farmransburg were swept away. Washouts occurred on the Monon and the Indiana Central railroads in ers of the Southeastern States are anxious to take advantage of every opportunity offering them informa-tion tending to bring about better methods of farming and more profit-Indiana, and traffic will be tied up to some extent. All trains in the Monon Practically all the low lands in able agriculture, such as the agriculefferson County (Louisville) are untural trains which it has become the policy of the Southern Railway to Henderson, Ky .-- Reports reaching ere from Henderson, Union and run over its lines in the various Webster Counties indicate that dam-States which it penetrates through its age approximating \$2,000,000 was Land and Industrial Department condone by the cloudburst. It is estinection with State departments of mated that 50,000 acres of pooled toagriculture or agricultural colleges, is bacco in Henderson County alone shown by the interest displayed by farmers in Piedmont, Virginia, over have been destroyed and one tobacco 2,000 of whom attended the meetings along the route of the train which recently spent a week in that section. for three weeks, and the cloudburst The train was in charge of Hon. G. W. Koiner, Commissioner of Agriculture for Virginia, and bore a corps of experts who gave instructive lectures on subjects of particular interest to farmers of the various communities visited. The train was out six days and sixteen meetings were held between Alexandria and Danville. At nearly every stop, the two passenger coaches, which were used as lecture rooms, were filled and at some places it was necessary to hold outside meetings to accommodate the crowds. Farmers' wives turned cut in large numbers and showed as much interest as the men. At the close of the meetings at almost 'every stop farmers remained to ask questions about topics which interested them especially. At every stop appreciation of the work done by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and the Southern Railway company was ex-pressed, at a number of points votes of thanks being given. Immediately after the tour of the train letters began coming to Commissioner Koiner and the Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway company, from farmers requesting that information be sent them. At all places where meetings were held the names and addresses of farmers in attendance were taken and to these the Virginia Department of Agriculture and the Southern's Land and Industrial Department will in the future send special information referring to crop growing or to other subjects on which these farmers especially desire instruction. In this way the influence of the train will be made permanent. Soil improvement, crop diversification, more attention to live stock, and improved methods of culture have all resulted from attending farmer meetings under the auspices of the Southein's Land and Industrial Depart-So.-29-10. ment.

AMERICAN VICTORY IN GER-MANY.

Prosecutor Finds Oil Company Has Committed No Wrong.

Berlin, By Cable .- The long and venomous campaign waged by German newspapers and rival industrial interests against one of the German branches of the Standard Oil Com-Oil pany-the Deutsche Vacuum Company-bes just been brought to a victorious end for the Americans involved.

A well known Hamburg newspaper for months printed such a series of attacks on the "American graft methods" alleged to have been practiced by the vacuum company in the con- Will Investigate Big Insurance Deal. duct of its German business that the public prosecutor of Hamburg felt constrained to make an official investigation with a view to eventual indictmonts. The prosecutor has now concluded his investigation, especially of the work of E. L. Quarles, American manager of the German company's sales department, and announces that no necessity exists for pursuing the inquiry further.

No evidence of anything warranting prosecution was found against Mr. Quarles, and the costs of the entire inquiry will be borne by the State.

The result of the investigation constitutes a notable triumph for American interests in Germany.

It is not the first time that Genmans finding themselves unable to compete with Americans on ordinary towns have unconted to alondon

White Man Meets Death on B. R.

The mangled remains of a white man supposed to have been those of W. M. George of Charlotte, were found on the Southern Railway fuesday morning by a section foreman a mile and a quarter south of Lexington. It is thought that the man was beating his way on No. 38 and fell. The head was battered off and portions of the body scattered for more than 100 yards up the track. On the clothes of the man were found a gold watch, smashed flat, a post scription written for Mrs. W. M. George by Dr. J. W. Summers of Charlotte. There were also some

small photographs of girls and women

Can't Lend Whiskey.

A new rule in the operation of the State prohibition law is just laid down by Judge Cooke, in Wake Superior Court, in that he directed the ary to bring in a verdict of guilty of retailing on the admission set ur as a defense by Ransom Baker, Wake Forest, that he loaned a friend a bottle of whiskey. The judge holds that the act of loaning the whiskey really constitutes a sale. Prof. N. Y Gully, dean of law at Wake Forest College, was defending the negro when the rule was made. It is probable that the case will go to the Su-

preme Court to test this issue.

An Old War Horse.

Charlotte has had three democratic conventions. One of the few men who has attended all these as a delegate is Col. J. N. Brown, of Concord. Col. Brown was at the convention of 1858, the convention of 1908-just a half a century afterward-and was present at the late convention. He is 83 years of age, but active in mind and body.

Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh is named by Judge Connor of the Federal court as special master in the case of the Seminole Securities Company of South Carolina versus the Southern Life Insurance Company of Fayetteville, his special duties being to investigate the sale of the Southern Death of Niedringhaus' Widow Die Life company to the Seminole company and state the account for the convenience of the court in the pend- Mary Niedringhaus, at Jamestown, ing litigation, which includes \$150.000 and more of bonds, and a big rake-

off that C. J. Herbert, now in Tennessee to escape jurisdiction of the court, received in negotiating the deal.

"Biteth Like a Serpent."

Charles L. Register, a young farm-Wan's the Editor of the Commoner er of Warsaw, Duplin county, who

Montreal, Canada.—Forty-five hun dred conductors, brakemen and yardmen of the Grand Trunk system went on strike in obedience to an automatic strike order. At the same time all conductors, brakemen and. yardmen on the Central Vermont went out.

One thousand of the Grand Trunk strikers are conductors, 2000 are brakemen, and the rest yardmen. The territory covered by these men extends over the whole Grand Trunk Railway system from Chicago to Portland, Me. The strike has been threatening for the past six weeks, and peace talk ceased only when President Hays said it would be impossible for the company to grant the demards main in Palawan. of the men. The Grank Trunk Rail way rushed strikebreakers from the United States to take the places of the strikers.

The total number of mer. affected by the strike is 8500 trainmen and conductors on the Grand Trunk and 350 on the Central Vermont, a subsidiary line. In addition, 5000 men engaged in shop work will be tem-

porarily laid off. The Grand Trunk Railway Company, a consolidation of the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the Great Western Raiway 'ompany, comprises a trunk line from Port-1-nd, Me., and Quebec, via Montreal, to Chicago, with branches to Buffalo and Detroit. The company owns, controls and leases 5259.28 miles of tracks in the United States and Canada. Its authorized capital is \$230,-

COU.000. The Central Vermont, which is con trolied by the Grand Trunk, made an effort to prevent its mon going out by appealing to Washington under the terms of the Erdman act.

CANNON IN RACE TO STAY.

Muckraking Periodicals and Progres sives Cannot Intimidate Him.

Burlingame, Kan .--- Joseph G. Car non will not take himself out of the race for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. This he made plain near the close of his speech at Emporia, Kan. He said he would abide by the will of the Republican caucus, if the Republicans control the next Congress, but that no "muckraking magazines" could make him say he would not be a candidate. In oth er words, he said he would not make an effort to win the Speakership; yet the emphasis with which he spoke made it plain that if the Republican caucus should nominate him he would be willing to serve.

CHILDREN GET \$7,000.000.

solves Trust Fund Company. St. Louis .- By the death of Mrs. R. I., of heart disease, the \$7,000, 000 estate of her husband, the late William E. Niedringhaus, will re vert to her four sons and six daughters, to be divided among them.

BRYAN OUT FOR METCALFE.

Made Senator For Nebraska.

Washington, D. C. - Cable dispatches to the Insular Bureau of the War Department announce the death

tectives for more than two months, J

Howard Lowery, allas James H. John-

of First Lieutenant Edward Y. Miller, Colonel James M. Guffey, Democratic U. S. A., Governor of Palawan in the leader of Pennsylvania, member of the Democratic National Committee and one of the best known oil and Philippines. Beyond that he was drowned last month the dispatches give no details, but they add that the coal men in the country, have been 28,000 natives are inconsolable. The placed in the hands of a receiver. islanders had come to revere Miller. The assets of Colonel Guffey are Lieutenant Miller was a native of

Pennsylvania. In July, 1889, he was sent to the Philippines as captain of the Thirtieth U. S. Volunteer Infantry, and when his regiment was mustered out of service he was given a Colonel Guffey's embarrassment, commission as first Heutenant in the regular army, and was ordered to re-

A year ago Major-General J. Franklin Bell eulogized him as worth a regiment of troops. He was in his thir. y-seventh year.

FARMER TAKES AIR TRIP.

Goes Up With a Load of Hay That Struck by a Tornado.

years 1907-8-9, he says, were notably Buffalo, N. Y .- Henry Schultz, a wet, but the current year is a revival farmer living on the Nash road in of the dry conditions, and reports to the reclamation service indicate that Tonawanda, Niagara County, had an experience in aviation when a small the crops in the non-irrigated territornado struck the load of hay on tory are in very poor condition for the want of moisture. The reclaimed which he was seated, driving to market, and lifted the hay and farmer from the wagon high into the air great demand. and then deposited Schultz, still on top of the hay, several hundred feet

distant from the wagon. The tornado did considerable damage to crops and destroyed several orchards. As far as could be learned, no persons were injured by it. The tornado came from the Nlagara River and swept across Niagara County, touching the earth at various points and doing damage.

The clip was 150,000 pounds, and DOY SHOOTS STEPMOTHER, the prices paid were 25.17 for first grade, 25 cents for second grade, and

Then Commits Suicide-She Had Refused His Demand For Money.

Raleigh, N. C .- At Oxford, Otis DEAD HEAT FORECLIPSE STAKES Brown, twenty-one years old, son of the late J. S. Brown, a wealthy citizen of that place, fatally shot his stepmother and killed himself. The tragedy was due to Mrs. Brown's refusal to comply with young Brown's demand for money. His father left an estate valued at \$50,000, but his will made his second wife manager of the estate during her lifetime. Young Brown had recently got \$1000, and his mother thought his

demand was excessive. DROWNED FROM A CANQE.

Two Young Men Tried to Change Seats and One Lost His Life.

Owl Wrecked Power Plant. Lake Hopatcong, N. J.-A. T. Schroeder, of 250 Roebling street, wrecked the plant of the Central Col. Brooklyn, was drowned in the Rivor orado Power Company and plunged the city into darkness. The bird fly-Styr, near Castle Point. He and F. A. Rohlfs were spending their vacaing down Boulder Canyon, hooked a tions at Castle Point. They were claw about the negative and positive wires, short circuited the current and paddling in a canoe, and when they tried to change seats the craft capburned out the plant. The owl, with a claw burnt off, was found next day. sized.

ALL BOSTON TO BE TESTED.

Project to Examine Every Worker in

Hub For Tuberculosis.

Lacks Cash. Pittsburg .- The business affairs of

Non-Irrigated Sections.

posed of to a Louisville firm.

Gew Divide \$50,000 Fixture.

In the Hives of Industry.

15 cents for third grade.

vided

turf.

continued from 10 o'clock p. m. until daylight.

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Houses and Bridges Also Swep

Away in Kentucky and Indiana.

POOLED TOBACCO DESTROYED

Louisville, Ky .-- Widespread dam-

age in several countles in Kentucky

and Indiana has been caused by the

cloudbursts which broke after about

three weeks of almost daily rain.

olas Counties in Kentucky suffered

most. Estimates of the damage have

been variously estimated, but it is

known that it amounts to at least

A quarter of a mile of the Louis-

timated at \$200,000. Two inches of rain fell in Mayaville, Ky., and the

waters swept the houses, carrying off furniture and everything movable,

rson, Union, Webster and Nich.

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IN TOBACCO DISTRICTS

STOCK TRANSFER STAMP THEFT. Comptroller Says He Knows the Chief

Swindlers.

New York City .- State Comptroller Clark Williams wants a law by which estimated at \$17,000,000, and his liabilities at less than \$7,000,000. Inmen who deal in cancelled stock transfer stamps and seduce employes ability to realize on his assets, which consist largely of coal lands in West of brokerage offices to steal the Virginia, is said to be the reason for stamps can be sent to jail. Detectives employed by the Comptroller exposed the mechanism of the fraud by which the State was robbed of more that \$2,000,000 a year. The IRRIGATED LANDS IN DEMAND. Comptroller knows who the men are Owing to Drought and Poor Crops in that have been swindling the State, but he said that lack of evidence prevented their arrest and punishment. Washington, D. C .- The drought The evidence against them came from conditions in the West are reflected brokers' employes with whom the stamp dealers had done business, and in the increased demand for irrigated lands, according to Mr. Newell, direcsuch evidence was incompetent betor of the reclamation service. The cause the employes were accomplices.

COW SETS NEW MILK RECORD.

Missouri Chief Josephine Gives 16,744 Pounds in Six Months.

Columbia, Mo .- With a margin of sections, as a consequence, are in 150 gallons, or about 1203 pounds of milk, Missouri Chief Josephine, the Holstein dairy cow, owned by the LARGE CLIP OF WOOL SOLD. Agricultural College of the University of Missouri, smashed another world's 150.000 Pounds, Pooled From 13 record, taking it away from Colantha IV.'s Johanna, a Holland dairy cow, owned by J. W. Gillette, of Eosen-Counties, Sold to Louisville Firm. Lexington, Ky .- The largest deal of the Kentucky Wool Growers' Asdale, Wis.

Johanna's record for six months sociation was made when the pooled was 15,541 pounds of milk, while clip from fifteen counties was dis-Josephine's total for the same period was 16,744 pounds, Johanna's best single month during her year's test was 2785 pounds, against Josephine's high mark for one month of 2960 pounds.

BIG NEW YORK PIER BURNS.

Freighter Damaged and Eight Barges Lemberg, Derby Winner, and Neil

Destroyed-Million-Dollar Fire. New York City .-- A roaring, blis-London .- Lemberg and Neil Gow two of the greatest of modern race ering fire that burned the copper sheathing off the pier fronts with a horses, ran a dead heat for the famous Eclipse Stakes at 10,000 sover-eigns (\$50,000) at Sandown Park, greenish flame destroyed Pier 14. North River, gutted Pier 15, sent the Dillon had the leg on Lemberg, while Bush Terminal lighter Katle into the Danny Maher, the American jockey, rode Nell Gow. The purse was di-North River a burning wreck, and set the steel steamship H. F. Dimock afiame. The loss will amount to more than \$1,000,000.

The race was one of the most sen-The passenger steamer Harvard was scorched, and eight lighters or sational ever seen on the English coal barges were destroyed with their freight. One short hour was suffcient to cause this damage.

Boulder, Col. - An ewl partly Texas Richer by \$50,000,000. Austin, Teras .- The State Automatic Tax Board announced that the total assessed value of property in Texas is approximately \$2,350,000,-00, an incrase of \$50,000,000 over ast year.

THREE CAMPERS DROWN.

Samuel Gompers promised the gar-Boat Apparently Upset-Companion Found Unconscious on Shore. Kingston, N. Y.—William Kelso, William Cookin. and James Gordon. ment workers in New York City the aid of the Federation of Labor in their

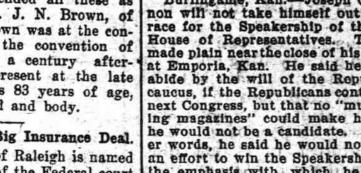
Two Hunters.

Two Irishmen were out hunting, with one gun between them. The man with the gun saw a wild turkey, and took careful aim at it.

"For the love of heaven, Mike!" shouted the other hunter, "don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded."

"Ive got to," yelled Mike, "The bird won't wait!"





Made Senator For Acoraska,	ATUD FOF INCICATION	strike	William Cookin and James Goldon	
gave his official indorscenent to the inc	ur on tuberculosis in this city, which	French railway operatives voted a	all of Jersey City, were drowned in the Esopus Creek, near Saugerties.	NO COOKING!
editor of the Commoner, for United cit States Senator.	very city official in the employ of the	wages. St. Paul (Minn.) Carnenters' Union.	Hopkins, who was found unconscious on the shore, too dazed to tell for a	An economical hot weather luxury-food that pleases
Metcalfe's principal opponenent is Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Omaha, for whom Metcalfe formerly, Sw	t every one working in the city, is, eing advocated by Edward F. Mc- weeney, chairman of the Consump-	the building committee, decided to	returning to their camp, having been in Saugerties village until midnight,	and satisfies at any meal. So good you'll want more.
FARMER MURDERS A BOY	ESCAPES TAXES VIA POKER.	The international treasurer of the photo engravers reports \$50,000 in the treasury.	W. H. Peck Found Guilty.	Served right from the package with cream or milk.
gered Him Beyond Control.	diana Man Loses \$6000 on Which He Was Tired of Being Taxed.	Minnesota labor unions will have an industrial exhibit at the State Fair	case of Willard H. Peck, formerly sec-	Especially pleasing with fresh - berries.
this county maintained a strong guard len at the county jail to prevent the for threatened lynching of Moses Richer	r, of Newton County, appeared be-	Nearly 1000 Buffalo teachers ap-	charged with perjury, returned a ver.	"The Memory Lingers"
der of an orphan boy, Charles Coates, for	he county assessor, who listed him or \$6000 cash. Kibler paid taxes	The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has appropriated money for	Bryan Repudiated.	Pags. 10c. and 15c. Sold by Grocers.
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