ondon, Ontario, at This Morning in the oplane, "Sir John

ng."
ON, ENGLAND IS THEIR GOAL They Will Follow

Carry Them 3,742 s if They Are Sucul in Effort. Ont., Aug. 29.—(P)—Cap-

Tully and Lieut. James opped off in their Stinsonnoplane "Sir John Carling" lock this morning for Lonown the field the flyers made

off to the west and after city to gain height, turned f the plane to the rising attempted 3.742-mile flight \$25,000 Carling prize. and Brock in Germany. Germany, Aug. 29.—(P)_ the second lap of their

ound the world flight, Edlee and William S. Brock re in their monoplane, Pride from Croydon, England ves For Germany.

England, Aug 29.—(4) of Detroit, American world plane, took the air ion field here at 8:32 a. with Munich, Germany, miles distant, as the The flight is the second lobe circling air tour being v Edward F. Schlee and 2,350 miles from Harbor fter being in the air 23 21 minutes. as at the controls when the started.

sses Lake Ontario. Ont., Aug. 29.—(P)—The Sir John Carling, was reave passed out over Lake the direction of Belleville ville, at 8 a. m., Eastern road.

A LOST ALL HIGHWAY PROSPECTS Says Filing of Suit Cost unty New Roads

Aug. 29.—Catawba county chances of getting any high done when it filed its suits highway commission, ac-

ows: "The State highway n, at its meeting Friday, etting of three projects in county, upon which it had these were not let because

raining injunction which med before Judge Schenck on The other project s bridge between Catawba oder counties over the Caroject was held up because

tion its effect would be all money alloted to Cato be spent on the pav-

d a copy of Judge Sinclair's ring Durham and the mission in the Wake In a meeting yesterssioners of the county eal, although they have air's decision, if it is alstand, sets r precedent in

er Dies From Injuries.

Aug. 27.—Rev. G. W. nent Baptist minister. ch road joins the main Rev. Mr. Stanley's wife red, but was able to be

driving the other car, irser, was painfully inhowever, were able to eir home in Charlotte. le accident was unavoid-

Life to Save Flag in arning Yacht. Aug. 29.—The 60-foot Aurora II., owned by New Rochelle wrecked by fire late n Long Island at. Sound Beach. an explosion. od, was not hurt

nd extinguishers, oln Ford, veteran feed pipe of a tank congallons of gasoline had the gas poured into the "EAGLE BEAK" ON FLYERS AVIATION TRADE MARK

(By International News Service) Oakland, Calif., Aug. 29.-The great assemblage of flyers at the municipal airport here for the Pacific flights resulted in the quaint discovery that an "eagle-beak" is as distinctive a characteristic of birdmen as helmets and goggles.

Some physiognomists contend that flying develops eagle-like features. Others maintain that the hawk-like nose indicates daring and that only daring men become crack

Among the Dole entrants the following had the sharp , rapacious type of face: Livingston Irving, Norman Godard, Jack Frost, Aug-gie Pedlar, C. W. Parkhurst, Martin Jensen, Art Goebel, pilots; and Al Henley, Paul Schluter, Kenneth Hawkins, Ralph C. Lowes, A. V. Knope, navigators, and Capt. E. M. Lagron, relief navigator.

MANY WAYS.

In Which a Motorist May Prove Himself to Be a Bad Driver. Tribune Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 29.-There are many ways in which a motorist may prove be admiring his facility in handling a car, says C. W. Roberts, vice president of the Carolina Motor club. "Port of The ten most common forms of bad driving which too many motorists reto Mr. Roberts, are:

"Driving slowly in the middle of "Taking the right-of-way of the

"Driving a car that has squeaky, unequal and generally in efficient

Cutting corners or taking curves at high speed. "Passing another vehicle, going in the same direction, at the brow of a

"Descending a steep hill in high Brock. They completed the down in second or low gear.

speed limit. have many making repairs without pulling position, the car off the highway or at least, having two wheels off the side of the

in North Carolina courts, following adoption of the uniform motor ve hicle code, and the appalling accident toll will be reduced if motorists do not do the things enumerated."

turned successfully.

PENNY DAMAGES Slayer of Broadus Miller Settles Suit For Slander Against C. L. Dula.

Blowing Rock, Aug. 27.-The \$30, 000 damage suit of Commodore Burleson, of Morganton, against C. L. Dula, of Blowing Rock, has been settled out of court for one cent, it was stated here by Mr. Dula.

Mr. Dula said his attorneys and those of Burleson agreed to disconages" to Mr. Burleson. Thereupon. Mr. Dula gave Mr. Burleson one cent, and the case was ended.

Burleson filed the suit seeking damages because Dula had been quoted have condemned or at least chafed unin newspapers as saying that Broadus der other features of it. The unpopof Newton succeeds in its Miller, negro slayer of Gladys Kin- ular rulings have been accepted with caid, of Morganton, had been slain apparently while he offered no resistance. Burleson maintained that Milte 10. In that case the ler fird on him first with a shotgun, ission would find itself and that he killed Miller in self derassing position of hav- fense, On this ground, Burleson deatract with no money to manded the \$30,000 damages.

stated that he had not Negro Goes to Chair For Killing

Favetteville, Aug. 27.—Hector and consequently could murder in the first degree by 12 Scotcourt at Raeford this afternoon and 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., for the shooting to death of Captain Paul W. future. Johnson, prominent young planter of commission in the Ca- Hoke county.

his arms the gigantic golden cup that and these will be submitted to the Tally-Brunson Hospital amateur golf tourney, Bobby Jones aralt of injuries sustained rived home today to hear once more bile accident on the Al- the unbridled cheers of Atlanta adtte highway yesterday. mirers, who never grow tired of ovant occurred where the tions to this young genius of the links.

THE STOCK MARKET

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American Brown	0%
Rothlehem Steel	0+
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General Electric	138
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AMONG THE MISSIN

Fate of Redfern Remains Shrouded in Mystery as Hours Continue Without News From Him.

Send Petition to Mill Directors.—
Want Pay For Time They Have Been Idle.

PLANE IS DOWN

Did Not Have Enough Gas to Stay in Air This Long.

directors outlining a compromise.

The petition, now before a committee of directors for consideration and Storms Off Bahamas?

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 29 .- (A)-Another argonaut of the skies has joined the serried ranks of the missing. The fate of Paul Redfern remains shrouled in mystery today as the under certain conditions. It requests hours continued to mount, with no news from the intrepid flyer who wing- the nearly four weeks of idleness. himself to be a bad driver just when ed his way out over the Atlantic last himself to be a bad driver just when he is thinking how other drivers must Thursday on his perilous venture to lost during the strike, allowing each

haustion of fuel, if Redfern even then the petition reads. gard as good car operation, according had escaped tropical disturbances along his route. The flyer had stock- is urged. The strikers stress that ed the craft with fuel for 52 hours of flying, estimating that if he kept straight to his course charted he would erate with the owners in reaching an other fellow by taking advantage of his desire to avoid injury to himself

Apprehension for his safety was increased Saturday night when reports were received from aviators returning COMPANION KILLED to Miami that severe gales had been experienced off Hopetown, Great Abagear when discretion dictates going co, on the eastern fringe of the Bahamas. Redfern had mapped out a mas. Referr had mapped out a course which would have placed him in the part of this storm had he followed successfully.

"Parking so as to use the space that might be taken by two cars.

"Trying to pass a long line of the firm might have been forced to swerve from his path and in so doing he may have made an error in reckoning his position.

"Making repairs without pulming the car off the highway or at least, the highway or at least, the car off the h "Trying to beat a train to the course which would have placed him F, to Croydon, Sunday grade crossing—even if the trick is in the path of this storm had he fol-"Parking so as to use the space cording to the belief of the Miami pilots, led to the conclusion that Red-"Trying to pass a long line of ferm might have been forced to swerve traffic that is traveling at the legal from his path and in so doing he may

The Tribune Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 29.-Governor Mcthree major problems that are ripe they had eloped. for his attention on his return tomorrow will not only be a fair test of his ture, in the opinion of shrewd observ-

ers in the state capital. There is first of all, the friction that has developed from time to time between State Auditor Baxter Dur- Wednesday night. ham and the administrator of the Budget Bureau. This bureau is in a pe culiar sense that child of the Governor and by by that token his political

Practically all of the state officials, tribute to the good features of the budget system, and practically all of them a certain amount of grace by the department heads because they believed that they were coming direct from Governor McLean, and they were willing to give them a fair trial.

But during the Governor's recent prolonged absence from the state, two or three letters of instruction came from the Bureau which were evidently the product of the energetic Assistant Director Henry Burke. These re-Graham, negro was found guilty of cent instructions, it seems, tend to increase considerably the cost of manfurther action would land county jurors in the Superior agement in the departments and have otherwise antagonized the officials. was sentenced by Judge N. A. Town- The question before the Governor is send to be electrocuted on Friday, just how much further can the Bureau September 30, between the hours of go in formulating unpopular rulings without injuring the McLean political

Then there is the matter of print- health officers. ing to be disposed of. The committee of printers appointed by the Commissioner of Labor and Printing, Frank Atlanta, Aug. 29.—(A)—Holding in Grist, has ready its recommendations. gets together next week.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Barely Steady at Decline of 2 to 14 Points Under Selling.

New York, Aug. 29.—(P)—The coton market opened barely steady at a decline of 2 to 14 points under selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and rather a better view of the weather map. Were rallies of several points after the call, on covering or a nenewal of the demand responsible for last week's advances, but they met els. Heavy selling of General Motors considerable cotton, December selling which crumbled five points to 2441/4 off to 22.54 and March to 22.60 in precipitated the break, but this stock early trading, or about 15 to 18 points net lower.

Offerings seemed to taper off somewhat at these figures, owing to continued unfavorable crops reports and reiterated complaints of boll weevil Levine Insulted by American; Is damage, and the market showed rallies 4 to 5 points from lowest at the end of the first hour.

Prices for all positions made new high records. December selling up to 23.25 and March to 23.35, or about to the United States with Maurice 60 to 63 points above Saturday's closproximately \$3 a bale attracted realizinear the opera today, and said he rections and for disbursement. ing and the market was a few points won. off from the best at midday. Cotton futures opened fairly steady

March 22:65; May 22:80. Closing Figures.

23.54; July 23.20, October 23.07, De- is too bad at present." Levine added.

U. S. Steel ______ 84½ All the wor Westinghouse ____ 51 or at a lover.

THIS MAY HAVE BEEN PLANE OF PAUL REDFERN

Caracus, Venezuela, Aug. 29.— (P)—It was reported here today the delta of the Orinoco river at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, flying a southerly direction.

HENDERSON STRIKERS OFFER PEACE TERMS

Henderson, Aug. 29 .- (A) -- Definite steps looking toward a settlement of AT SOME POINT differences between 800 striking employees of the Harriet Cotton Mills ere and mill owners were taken today when the committee of strikers presented a written proposition to the

upon which an answer was expected late today, was signed by nine mem-bers of the striking force. It leaves future adjustment of working scale to the directors, and contains agreement that the strikers will return to work reimbursement for time lost during

and everyone of us to return to work, The green and gold monoplane, which we will do, and leaving the wage "Port of Brunswick," hours ago had and living conditions to you gentlebeen forced down in its journey by ex- men who we have known so long,"

Adjustment within reasonable time erate with the owners in reaching an

A request included that the conduct ceeded along his route, this supply of overseers in the mills be investigated. The employees, the petition declares, feel that the conduct of the latest.

Body of Man Found Near Un-conscious Form of His Flancee in Kentucky.

that the young woman had obtained her wedding clothes, the uncle did not become alarmed when she failed to re-Lean's management of the two or turn Wednesday night. He thought

When no word had been received from them Friday, Mr. Cansler began fused to obey the orders and decrees administrative capacity, but will have a search. The automobile was round a direct bearing on his political fu- near the fair grounds Friday morning. Three hundred yards away, in some high weeds, Russell's body was pay plaintiff's claim as required and found today. He had been shot over has failed to perform other provisions the right eye. The condition of the of the order referred to. body indicated he had been dead since

tack, was found seventy-five yards every reasonable method to compel tinue the suit if Dula would pay the fortune is more or less tied up with head. The clothing was practically receiver to account for the funds which torn from her body and the ground around showed a struggle had taken including Auditor Durham, have paid place. She was taken to the Deaconess Hospital at Evansville, Ind.

EARLY DRAGGTD

tains of Polk county today group of federal and county officers priated the said funds to other pur-

boarded a train for Carrville, La., judgment against the said John G. where the United States Leprosarium Dawson and his sureties on his refrom which he escaped is located. Early was found hiding in the tig's claim.

yards from his brother's house, with repeating rifle in his hands. He had to be carried by the health

department agents to his shack, refusing to walk a step, but later reconsidered, and accompanied by brother, Matt Early, left with the

were armed and it appeared for a day. time that the officers might have trouble. However, because of superior signifies victory in the American Printing Commission when that body United States Marshal Brownlow Jackson, trouble was avoided.

THE STOCK MARKET

General Motors, U. S. Steel and General Electric Reach New High Ground. New York, Aug. 29.—(A)—The

stock market gave another impressive demonstration of its recuperative power today, a bad sinking spell during the forenoon being followed by a brisk recovery which carried several of the leading industrials to record high levrecovered its loss and climbed to a new peak price of 2511/2. U. S. Steel common and General Electric also

reached a new high ground. Handy With Fists.

Paris, Aug. 27 .- Charles A. Levine, who flew to Germany with Clarence Chamber in and who hopes to fly back ascertained.

"I never saw the man before, but he insulaed me and I took a crack at Oct. 22:20; Dec. 22:55; Jan. 22:53; him. I used to be a boxer," Levine

"I am itching to start the flight January 23.33, March 23.45, May to the United States, but the weather Late this afternoon he went out to here today. Le Bourget field, where his monoplane, All the world loves to laugh with the Columbia, is housed, and where news of the fight had preceded him. office on and after September 1st. per pound.

AIDS SON



Dr. H. C. Hill has offered to come to the aid of his son, Harry Hill, accused of the murder of his mother in their Streator, Ill., home. Dr. Hill and the murdered woman were estranged.'

DAMAGE SUIT STARTED
AGAINST JOHN DAWSON

It Is Alleged He Failed to Carry Out Duties as Receiver for Warehouse. Wilmington, Aug. 27.—Suit for ap-

proximately \$10,000 has been instituted in United States district court by C. L. Williams, receiver for the Com-G. Dawson, of Kinston, receiver for the Farmers Warehouse company, of LaGrange, alleging misappropriation and misapplication of funds in the Pa. complaint that has been filed. The action is brought against the former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and his bondsmen, J. E. May and H. F. Hardy and the United States Fidelity and Guar-

anty company. The original face value of the note on which the suit is based was \$15,-000 although payments that have been

come into his hands and that he has not disbursed same for the benefit of creditors, that he has failed and reof the court in this cause in that he has failed to disburse funds shown in his report to be in hand and to

Going further the complaint alleges that the plaintiff has used every The girl, unconscious from the at- reasonable means and resorted to away. She had been attacked, her jaw the receiver to account for the funds have come into his hands as receiver and to disburse same as provided by law and by the orders of court. Instead, the complaint says, he has declined to comply with the order of the order of the court and make disburse-FROM HIS RETREAT ment in accordance therewith and has violated the conditions and terms of Leper Now Speeding Southward on the bond under which funds belonging His Way to Louisiana Leprosarium. to his trusts were paid into his hands Tryon, Aug. 28.-John Early was and that plaintiff is informed, believes taken from his refuge in the moun- and alleges that the said John G. Dawby a son has misapplied and misapproand placed in an automobile for the poses than to the trust he is admintrip to Spartanburg, S. C., where he istering and for this reason seeks

ceiver's bond for the amount of plainbushes in a ravine several hundred Says Funds Held at Court's Order Kinston, Aug. 28-All funds which have come into his hands as receiver for the LaGrange Warehouse and which have not been properly disbursed are now being held subject to the direction of the court, declared John G. Dawson, former chairman of State Democratic Executive Com-All members of the Early family mittee, in a statement made here to

expression concerning the suit of G. number and the placating influence of L. Williams, receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington, in which Mr. Dawson is charged into his hands as receiver. The statement issued by Mr. Daw-

son follows: "I am sorry that such publicity was given but assume, of course it is all fully understood.

"The situation only involves matters between two receiverships, the National Bank of Wilmington being administered under the Federal law authorities and the receivership of the warehouse company at LaGrange being administered in the State courts. The records and the report of the warehouse's affairs, as made to the Superior Court, of Lenoir county, by me as receiver, are full and complete, and this receivership will be duly and properly settled under orders court of Lenoir county.

of the Commercial National Bank are inferested and conditions may call for a pro rata payment. This will soon be "Of course all funds collected sa

Drouhin, engaged in a fist fight with far and not properly disbursed are ing quotations. The advance of ap- another American on the Boulevard being held subject to the court's di-

Fear Airmen Are Held in Mexico. San Antonio, Aug. 29-(49)-Belief Newland, of Fort Sam Houston, have was expressed by friends of the men to three weeks later.

Dr. W. C. Houston will be in his market 's quoted today at 211/2 cents heathen, stand very high here where

gine of Broadway d, Crack Pennsy Fell 200 Feet Over Embankment.

NO PASSENGER WAS KILLED

Train Was Being Pulled by Hung on Edge of Ravine After Accident.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29.—(P)— Two engine men were killed and two other members of the crew injured, one seriously, when the Broadway Limited, fast Chicago to New York passen-

ed, fast Chicago to New York passenger train on the Pennsylvania railway was wrecked this morning just east of Gallitzin Tunnel, 12 miles west of Altoona, Pa.

The train was being pulled by two locomotives and the lead engine left the track, plunging over a 200 feet embankment. The second engine hung on the edge of the embankment, while combination baggage and club car also went over into the ravine below, ed in United States district court by Where there is a roadway. Three Pull-C. L. Williams, receiver for the Commans were derailed, but officials said they did not overturn. The passengers, it was said, were shaken up. The dead:

C. La Garrett, engineer, Pitcairn,

R. C. Spangler, fireman, Derry, Pa. E. F. Hartman, Conemaugh, Pa., fireman, serious with fractured arme, cuts, bruises and possible internal in-G. R. Hunter, Pittsburgh, engineer,

cuts and bruises. They were in Altoona hospital. J. W. Simpson, conductor, Manor, Pa.; E. C. Sutton, baggageman, New York, and the club car attendants

buying in the cotton market based on reports that the Department of Agriculture tomorrow will issue another shot took effect and Mr. Pentuff callreport on boll weevil situation and of ed for help. continued showers throughout the cot- Zebulon Vance Turlington came ton belt, sent prices to new high rec- over from Iredell where everybody is ords today. All options sold above good folks, and took the Lord's side. the 23 cents a pound mark, with a Morrison H. Caldwell and his powerperpendicular advance of about \$5 per fully nice boy, made it 100 per cent bale from the early decline.

Calvin, and the bad folks had to put

mil's which previously had not been General Albert Cox, Christian soldier, in sympathy with the advance added to to aid the two Luther Hartsells, jun-

the heavy buying movement. December contracts sold at 23.45 a pound as compared with 17.18 cents are fellow members with Messrs on August 3rd. Up at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 29.—(P)—The of slandering and libeling Dr. Pencotton market today again soared to tuff \$60,000 worth and Dr. Pentuff new high for the season, 114 to 116 presented an astonishing bill of parpoints above the previous close. The ticulars. The epigrammatic Morrison main stimulating influence was an an- Caldwell fashioned a description of nouncement from Washington that Dr. Pentuff as "a preacher without a another boll weevil report would be church and a teacher without a Two Sons of Angler Duke Will Reissued tomorrow, and which the trade school," and these Hartsells, junior ceive Large Amounts From Father's expects to be bullish. All months and senior, dad and son, pere crossed the 23-cent line, with October these Hartsells, named for old Martin at 23,35, December 23,65, or a little Luther, went ahead and tried this more than \$5 a bale above Saturday's holy case just as they would have closing figures.

THE CHARLOTTE SPEEDWAY RACES

Will Be Held on September 19th-Famous Drivers to Be There. Charlotte, Aug. 27.—The South on for "the high priest of infidelity" had september 19th here at the famous called him an "immigrant igno-Carolina mile-and-a-quarter speedway is destined to see the revival in debate. The inconsequential tact accumulated income. of the most thrilling of passenger car that the minister had gone everyraces. Stock cars from the greatest where and stayed nowhere, had stud- er's failure to designate in his will American factories are to roar around | ied everything and apparently

drivers at the wheels. Abandoned years ago when the steadily mounting speed of specially built and costly racing cars forced without a church and a teacher withstock cars from competition, the out a school, while Mr. Coffin is only major factories this year reentered racing, thrilling massed thousands when the innovation was staged for with misapplication of funds coming the first time early in the summer at the Atlantic City speedway.

While Hartz, DePaolo, DeVore, While Hartz, DePaolo, DeVore, the last and the grandiose effort to Duray, Lockhart and the other daring agitate among the untutored. The speed kings will pilot their midget committee of 100, Simon pure good race cars in the 25 mile, 50 mile and folks, tried it first and failed. The speed kings will pilot their midget 100 mile championship events, reaching speeds around 130 miles an hour, many of these noted drivers will also hold steering wheels in the 75 mile enough men on the Lord's side to get

stock car event. Lockhart on July 4th at the Salem, N. H., track was chosen over all European drivers to pilot the imported Mercedes stock car in the feature 75 mile race there and drove one of the most spectacular duels of his vivid career.

Except that windshields, lights and of and by direction of the Superior fenders are removed, the cars in this special event on September 19 will be "Other creditors and the receiver stirctly the same as the models shown by dealers throughout the South. Technical experts of the American Automobile, Association check every bolt and cotter key, measure the cylinders and weigh the cars to make certain that they are identical with sembly lines for sale to the motoring

For the last 30 years the date of The record is 100 per cent. Legis'a- case that he has hadthat two army aviators, Capt. C. H. opening for the Republican national Reynolds, and Staff Sergeant Gus conventions has falled between June 7 and 21. The Democratic convenbeen captured by Mexican bandits tions have usually followed from one ject of biology made a political issue

SAYS MOTHER IS 110.

Mrs. Martha Fink, who resides on the place of H. B. Iley in No. 1 township, will be 110 years old Thursday, September 1st, according to her youngest son, M. F. Fink, 61, who visited The Tribune office

Saturday morning last.

Mr. Fink claims that his mother was born in Montgomery county September 1, 1817. His mother's birth is recorded in the family Bible, he asserted. Mr. Fink says that a great celebration will mark his mother's 110th birth anniversary, relatives and friends to gather at the home for a reunion.

The son also stated that his aged mother is able to walk, and that her vision is excellent at times. He also claimed that her memory at times was very good. Mrs. Fink rain Was Being Pulled by
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> INTEREST IN LIBEL SUIT IN CONCORD

W. T. Bost Writes in Greensboro News of the Capital's Viewpoint of Case Tried in This City.

The Greensboro News' Raleigh bureau, conducted by Tom Bost, sent out Saturday the following story of the verdict in the Pentuff suits here:

Defeat last night in a Cabarrus county litigation wherein a pious plaintiff, Rev. Mr. Pentuff, loses everything in an evolutionary con-flict with less pious Park and far less sacrosanct Coffin, Raleigh Times de-fendants, moves Raleigh, all and sun-dry to believe that the last licking is the worst of them all.

For this week's litigation in Concord is the first that has had a fair chance before that supreme expression of Deity's will, the "socran pe-e-pul." All other evolutionary debates have been taken before the general assembly or in some school. There wasn't a thing in the world in that Pentuff-Park controversy except tional testimony that Mrs. Ethel Willis and Henry S. Townsend were frequently in each other's company in the hours after the slaying of Sheriff Sam D. Willis was given today in the department store employee who was a lodger in the Willis home, called as Pentuff-Park controversy except Pentuff-Park controversy except state's witness, told of seeing the de-evolution. Brother Pentuff came fendants in Mrs. Willis' bedroom on Tork, and the club car attendants were in the club car at the time, but were not hurt. The attendant was first reported missing, but was later found assisting passengers in three derailed Pullmans to dress.

COPTON ADVANCES ABOUT

So PER BALE TODAY

All Options Sold Above the 23 Cents a Pound Mark During the Day.

New York, Aug. 29.—(P)—Active buying in the cotton market based on a point of the part of the cotton market based on the bat following the traged two occasions following the traged two occasions following the traged. They were together all the time."

They were together all the time. The witness told of hearing the four shots that killed the sheriff about midnight. About five minutes later, she said, Mrs. Willis came to her bedroom and said "You girls must go with me. I believe Sam's been shot."

They went into the yard, she continued, and although it was dark, Mrs. Willis, according to the witness declared when 30 or 40 feet from the garage said, "there is Sam's car."

Active purchasing by the cotton up their hands. The bad folks chose for and senior. The Hartsells been good folks, that is to say, they Caldwell and Mr. Turlington, though not all of the same Christian camp. Messrs Park and Coffin were accused directed any other cause, absolutely ignoring its sanctied investments and treating it as though the anti-evolutionist kingdom were of this world. There never has been any such impiety in this state. There were these good folks frantically begging the jury to give Mr. Pentuff some money, board ramus," unmannerly and uncharitable the mammoth oval in a thrilling 75- able to use nothing, could be waived, was to be paid after his death. mile classic, with world renowned What if Dr. Pentuff did tell ten times. would have dared to write. Mr. Pen-

> teacher without a University of North Carolina job. The capital with almost one accord rates the finish salutary. This is Bible leaguers took it up and carried their fight to the legislative floors, only to find that there were not His will before the lower house on a minority report. The Wake people viting Dr. Pentuff, made their drive against legislative candidates and the The papers, the teachers, the liberal preachers even, were blamed for misleading the folks at home. And now a Cabarrus jury, with no evilutionists to "gog and magog" it, with only the good folks to testify, to direct aminations and reasons before the welve, ignores everything save the njunction to let the verdict speak the truth, and comes into court with the unblushing declaration that the newspaper told that truth, and comes 'aration that the newspaper told fuse to decid truth, and sent "the plaintiff without judice alone. lay." The one chance to get the expression of an average man on this from Raleigh, through friends tures, church conventions, school con claves, and now a petit jury have said that they do not care to have the subin North Carolina,

Incidentally, the Cabarras Dutch. The price of cotton, on the local Methodist, Presbyterian, reformed and hardly anybody hoped that a hand-

TOWARD HIS DEPU

Rev. J. A. Davis Testifies at Willis Trial at Greenville That Sheriff Was Cool Toward Townsend.

QUOTES TOWNSEND ABOUT REVOLVER

Says Defendant in Murder Trial Told Him Once That He Owned Thirty-Two Caliber Pistol.

Greenville, S C., Aug. 29.—(P)—Sheriff Sam D. Willis, for whose slayng his wife and Henry S. Townse ing his wife and Henry S. Townsend, his former deputy, are on trial here, appeared "cool" toward Townsend shortly before his death, Rev. J. A. Davis testified today.

The minister said he was a deputy under Sheriff Willis during the last two weeks of the officer's life.

Townsend and the sheriff had been friends for several years, witness had testified.

Mr. Davis testified that on one of cassion Townsend told him he owne a .32 calibre automatic. The with was preceded on the witness stand by J. H. Payne, a mill deputy of Piec mont, who said he found three 32 calibre shells at the scene of the shoot

More Testimony for State. Greenville, S. C., Aug. 29.—Addi-ional testimony that Mrs. Ethel Wil-

garage said, "there is Sam's

The witness said she cou

the car. A moment later Mrs. Willis cried, the witness related: "There's Sam's body, and he's On cross examination she admitted she heard no one run into the house after the shooting. Sam Willis and Mrs. Willis, she said, seemed to have

had a very happy affectionate home The state drew from witness testimony that after Townsend was arrested Mrs. Willis came to her and

"Are you against me?"

On cross examination she admitted she knew at the time Mrs. Willis had been named in rumors connecting her with the murder.

DIVISION OF INCOME OF ESTATE IS FIXED

Estate. New York, Aug 27 .- In addition to receiving the income from half of their father's residuary estate, the two sons of the late Angier B. Duke will divide more than \$100,000 at once and will receive about \$20,000 a year each from a trust fund created by

their father. This was disclosed today in an opinion of the court of appeals in an action by the Guarantee Trust Company in which the trustees asked instructitons as to distribution of the

The payments result from the fathpersons to whom the surplus income

Duke, who was the son of Benjamin as much on himself as Coffin ever N. Duke, wealthy capitalist, was drowned at New London, Conn., in tuff is good folks and Mr. Coffin is 1923. His net estate was appraised bad folks; Mr. Pentuff is a preacher at \$10.058.672. The appraised value of each quarter share of the residue was \$2.241.668. Each of the sons. Angier, Jr., and Anthony Newton a Methodist without a church and a Duke, were given the income from a quarter of the residue estate. The other two shares of the residue were left to his mother, Mrs. Sarah P Duke, and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Drex. el Biddle, Jr.

LEVINE AT LONDON WITH HIS BI PLANE

Bringing Plane to Landing Field. London, Aug. 29.—(A)—Charles A. Levine landed at the Croydon airfrome in his atrolane Columbia at devil captured the whole delegation. 4:05 this morning. There was dif-The papers, the teachers, the liberal ficulty in making the landing, the Columbia circling over the airdrome four times before coming down.

The Columbia landed with a gr bump and Levine appeared rather nervous. He had nothing to say when members of the flying field force, who had watched his performance, congratulated him on his narrow escape

into court with the unblushing de-picked dozen would unanimously into court with the newspaper told fuse to decide a case at law on pre-

Dr. Pentuff will get some money subject was furnished by Cabarrus, wished him all the bad luck in the

