

Southern Cotton Association, through its secretary, Richard Cheatham, is

Evidence to Convict Hummel

Witte with plenary powers.

The battelship Georgi Pobledonosetz Official notification of the designa- has arrived here with a fresh crew for tion of M. Witte to head the mission the purpose of taking sixty-seven muti-

Eight Killed by Powder Explosion

He drove with his son, Clarence Porter, to the latter's residence, 573 Fifth Avenue. He will remain there for a San Francisco, July 13 .- The white month and will not open his own

after Mr. Hyde's scalp, and it is un- New York, July 13 .- Abram Hummel, derstood that assurances have been the attorney under indictment on a given that Mr. Hyde will not be per- charge of criminal conspiracy in conmitted to continue as chief statis- nection with the Dodge-Morse divorce on the North German Lloyd steamer tician. The association has not at- tangle, will not be permitted to intacked Mr. Hyde's integrity. They spect the minutes of the grand jury sail from Cherbourg July 23. have proceeded against him on the which returned the indictment.

ground that he lacks administrative Judge Davis, in the criminal branch ability, and that the investigation now of the supreme court, today denied the in progress will 'demonstrate that application and declared that after inwhile Mr. Hyde may be eminent as specting the testimony he was con-B statistician, that as a business man vinced that there was evidence to sushe does not come up to modern tain the indictment. "I might say," standards. he added, "that there is evidence to

Another employe in the division of warrant conviction Elatistics, it is understood, will soon be separated from the government service. This is a stenographer who has

grown prosperous during the last few years on a small salary. This stenographer owns a handsome residence and went to Europe last year "with The Russian Ambassador Pre-11.000 to spend and with the intention of remaining abroad until all of it was gone." This employe, while occupying a humble position, is said to be all-powerful and to have carried things with a high hand.

United States District Attorney Morgan H. Beach has begun his investigation of the cotton leak scandals. His inquiry will for the preseit have to do with the "leaks" of information and the juggling of figures in the division of statistics, but it may be that the department of justice, through its special agents, will be directed to undertake an investigation of the whole department. That all the bureaus in the departments will be whether the work will be done by the attorney general, the secret service yet been settled.

he said:

investigation is necessary I would not dent's coachman was in waiting with lection of Muravieff, who at the time was go about it with a brass band. There a small closed carriage. is no opportunity in this department | The ambassador from the czar and everything I considered necessary." | wood on the outskirts of the hill. At John Hyde today made a reply to the one point Baron Rosen saw a sign criticisms of Mr. Cheatham of the of life in a carriage full of newspaper Southern Cotton Association as to the correspondents that waited to let him conduct of the division of statistics, pass. But otherwise there was only but he refused to pay any attention, the wood landscape. to the reflections upon himself.

was forwarded to Washington this neers to Sevastopol for trial by court morning. M. Witte will take passage martial. Kaiser Wihlem Der Grosse, which will Many Accused Persons Go Free

The selection of M. Witte as Russia's ranking peace plenipotentiary in yet been given that the czar is really ready for peace. M. Witte's views favoring an immediate cessation of hosany doubt in the minds of officials ing and arson, yet despite the gravity away, were undamaged. tilities are too well known to leave here that active steps will be taken of the crimes and the practical certaintoward bringing the war to a close ty that all the accused were guilty, when the peace commissioners' actually sevent-four of them were acquitted,

get together. railroad clerk, who occasionally acted as porter, to that of the leading statesman of Russia, in spite of the fact that his enemies are numerous and include some of the most powerful men in Russia. A man of large stature, big feet high, Witte has the reputation of being harsh to his subordinates,

Muravieff's Health Was Poor

St. Petersburg, July 13 .- Inquiries as

"The appointment of M. Nelidoff, the

while the remainder were sentenced to M. Witte is about fifty-six years old. only six weeks' imprisonment. The He has steadily worked his way up magistrates are elected by the people from the position of an underpaid and their action in imposing nominal sentences is universally construed as a political demonstration against the bureaucracy and is intended to emphasize

the conflict the municipality is waging against the central government. It is noteworthy that a state of siege limbed, and muscular, standing over six was declared the day following the commission of the offenses, otherwise the prisoners would have been tried by court martial and their fate would but his honestly and ability have never have been far different. The clemency been doubted even by his worst enemies. He was created a count in of the magistrates seems to be popularly approved by the inhabitants of

> St. Petersburg, July 13 .- A long imperial rescript was published today addressed to Admiral Birileff, on his appointment to succeed Admiral Avalan as minister of marine. It points out that a succession of disasters has made it impossible for the navy to assist the army. It acknowledges the energy shown by Admiral Birileff during the under its provisions would have been fitting out of the second and third French squadron.

> The recent shocking events in the Black Sea, the rescript says, prove total laxness of discipline among the ing the Chamber's approval to become crews and indifference to their duties on the part of the officers in immediate command. The czar entrusted to Admiral Birileff the duty of strengthening the discipline of the navy, improving the personnel of its officers, assuring the defense of the Russian coast, done nothing dishonorable. He added and generally reconstructing the navy.

Russia has abandoned the idea of trying to secure the extradition of the men of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin, who mutinied.

POSTAL REFORMS

foreman and seven Chinese workmen house until the middle of September. were instantly killed today and their "The various developments in the bodies blown into small bits by an ex- identification of Paul Jones' body," plosion at the giant powder works General Porter said, "formed a suc-Odessa, July 13 .- The magisterial near Richmond, across the bay this cession of extremely gratifying surhearings of charges against men ac- morning. Every one in the building prises. I was positive from the locaplace of M. Muravieff is regarded cused of participating in the recent was killed except one. He was blown tion that the body must be that of here as the best evidence which has rioting here resulted significantly, thirty feet into the bay. He is so Paul Jones, but I was not prepared for amounting in the circumstances almost badly hurt, however, that he can not the remarkable accuracy with which to an expression of sympathy for the recover. The building was scattered our discoveries comported with the offenders. One hundred and two per- over several acres, but the main historical records of his sickness and sons were accused of robbery, pillag- powder works, a quarter of a mile death.

Bill Defeated

Its Supporters

Chamber of Deputies-Ministers

Agree on a Compromise Measure

Paris, July 13.-The amnesty bill

failed to pass in the Chamber of Depu-

eagerly anticipated by the National-

passed the Senate and was only await-

a law. The final debate on the bill

was proceeding when M. Lascies ob-

jected to "the reptiles employed by ex-

rades." benefitting under it on the same

footing as political offenders who had

ister of war, cried that he was pre-

pared to forgive those who had tried

to turn the army against the republic,

but after the odious words of M.

cheered.

Providing for Pardon

Amnesty

"Most wonderful of all was the autopsy performed by Surgeon General Dr. Capitan with the assistance HEADS GO TOO FAR of other anthropologists. It disclosed a fibrous tissue where the left lung had been affected, confirming our knowledge that Jones suffered from bronchial pneumonia. The viscera ere in perfect preservation and there were shown all . the symptoms of dropsy, a disease that we knew he had, and most strikingly of all, the symptoms of nephritis, the disease from which he died. That these symptoms should be so marked, or indeed mark. ed at all, in a body from which life has passed 113 years before was noth-Characteristic Scene in the French ing short of amazing.

"I was also amazed when, on opening the casket and removing the linen winding sheet, which by the way, we in excellent preservation, to observe how closely the countenance comported with the bust by Houdon, which the anthropologists had to guide them. The face was a bit shrunken over the cheek bones, but in no spot did the measurements of the body differ from those of the mask by over two millities today. The measure had been meters. The resemblance was perfect, even to the disfigured lobe of the left ists, for several of them who are now ear."

General Porter said he had worked in exile, including Paul Deroulede, for six years in the endavor to locate and identify the body, but refused to enabled to return to France, but it was say how great an expense he had been wrecked owing to the violent language of one of themselves. It had already put to.

LAWSON OUT WEST

Minister Andre to spy upon their com- His Advice to Holders of Stocks Failed to Impress Them

St. Paul, Minn., July 13 .- The Comthat the marks left by General Andre mercial Club of Minneapolis enteron the history of his time would be tained Thomas W. Lawson of Boston traceable as a reptile is traceable by at luncheon today. Afterward he envenomous slime. This caused the tertained the club with an hour and members of the left to create an uptwenty minutes of talk on his plan roar, while the members of the right of destruction of present methods of doing business in Wall Street. Amid the hubbub M. Berteux, min-

The members of the club heard him to the end. There was no perceptible rush for the nearest broker's office to follow his advice to sell stocks when the proceedings were over. Interviews

sents His Credentials The Simplest Ceremony in His Career as a Diplomat-No Speechmaking and the Least Formality

AT OYSTER BAY

to M. Muravieff's position have elicited Oyster Bay, July 13 .- Baron Rosen, the following information from a high probed is the general belief, but the new Russian ambassador to the official source: United States, today presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at Russian ambassador to Paris, as a derstood to be a detail that has not Sagamore Hill in perhaps the simplest peace plenipotentiary was originally mander that such a ceremony was ever Secretary Wilson today authorized a performed. Second Assistant Secretary his undertaking a sea voyage caused denial of the report that he intends to of State Pierce and Baron Rosen ar- him to ask to be relieved. Count Lamsresign. When asked his intention as to rived from New York on the naval dorff, the foreign minister, then sugthe investigation of the department, yacht Sylph shortly after 11 o'clock. gested M. Witte for the appointment, They were taken in a launch to the but the emperor's objection to him was "If I should decide that such an J. West Roosevelt pier. The pres- insuperable. Only then was made the se-

Possible on Such an Occasion

The colored footman opened the door "It is necessary that I reply to Mr. of the simple old country house for the fied with the amount granted for his Cheatham's inference," said Mr. Hyde. two guests. After entering the library personal expenses as plenipotentiary. "I will make only this statement. In Secretary Pierce pronounced the words He considered and suggested that Mr. Holmes, who was my associate and of introduction and the new ambas- \$7,500 was utterly inadequate, M. not my subordinate, I had the most sador presented to the president first, Witte is not likely to go to Washing-Implicit confidence. He was apparent- the czar's letters recalling Count ton under the same instructions as Congressman Overstreet in Favor of ly most capable, and no suggestion of Cassini, and then his own commission those given to Muravieff. He will

approved by the emperor, but the age of M. Nelidoff and the impossibility of taking the cure at the mineral springs of Contreuxville, France, and who ar-

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for the particular kind of crookedness Mr. Pierce might have been two week- rived here in poor health. He was that was found in the postoffice. So end guests as they were driven along received in audience by the emperor far, upon by initiative, I have done the deserted roads through the thick Monday, but was unable to attend the conference of ministers on Tuesday."

Not Enough in It for Muravieff

Paris, July 13 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that M. Muravieff was not satis-

the city. Heavy Task Laid on Admiral Birlieff

It is understood, however, that the cottom men have evidence that there was collusion between Holmes and other employes of the department, which will be forthcoming at the pro- per time. Cheatham Will See the President Washington, July 13.—The case of the Southern Cotton Growers' Associa- lion against the department of agricul- ture will be submitted to President Roosevelt tomorrow or Saturday by Harvie Jordan of Atlanta. Mr. Jordan, president of the mendition against church. The	 want unmitted powers. Bloody Day in Mississippi New Orleans, July 13.—Shackette Ridge and Andrew Davis, brothers-in- law, quarrelled near Newton, Miss., to- day, over family matters and fired at each other, one with a rifle, the other with a pistol, both being instantly kill- ed. J. K. Sheppard and Robert Watts, at Artesia, Miss., had a similar difference and attacked each other, Watts being killed. At Columbus, Miss., Joseph B. Bell and John B. Sale\ disagreed and en- gaged in a duel with pistols. Bell was instantly killed and Sale fatally wounded. All these victims of a single day's shooting in Mississippi, are white men and men of considerable prominence in their several communities. Concord Man Killed in St. Louis Robert Stough, a Concord man living in St. Louis, was killed last night in St. Louis. The body will be brough home. Stough, who was a bricklayer 	and post roads, has been in conference with Postmaster General Cortelyou and his assistants for two days in re- gard to the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Overstreet proposes to reme- dy the treasury deficit by keeping down postoffice appropriations. He has reached an agreement with P. V. Dogerwa, fourth assistant postmaster general, that the appropriation for rural delivery service will not be in- creased next year. Mr. Overstreet is an advocate of reform in handling second class mail matter, which is the biggest source of expense to the de- partment today. "We hear a demand from some quarters that the contracts with rall- roads for carrying the mails should be cut," said Mr. Overstreet. "If we were to cut this item one-half it would wipe out scarcely half the deficit. The trouble is all with the second class mail matter, and I approve of what the postmaster general and his third assistant, Madden, are doing toward eliminating certain features of Sun-	the bill. He thereupon left the cham- ber, many of the ministerialists follow- ing him into the lobby, cheering their approval of his course. The tumult in the chamber continued to be deafen- ing, the rivals exchanging epithets in the familiar fashion. Finally the sit- ting was suspended. Prime Minister Rouvier, who was ab- sent, was brought hurriedly. He con- sulted with the other ministers and their supporters and found that the words of M. Lascies had stung so deeply that a majority of the Republi- cans refused to support the bill. Ac- cordingly when the sitting was re- sumed M. Rouvier went to the Tribune, and without referring to the incident, read a presidential decree declaring the Session closed. This automatically postponed the bill indefinitely and greatly incensed the nationalists. Later the cabinet was summoned and decided upon a compromise. It was solved to ask President Loubet to pardon those who would have been benefitted from the bill. This was done, but although this course will have practically the same effect as the bill, it is doubtful whether the nation-	convinced that their financial salvation lay along the road he pointed out. Mr, Lawson lectured at the People's Church in St. Paul tonight to-a crowd which contributed generously to the church's support by paying from \$2 to 50 cents for tickets. Governor Johnson, the first governor who has made good on his invitation to Mr. Lawson, has been with him all day. Chance for a Hoodo Raiser Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 13.—President Rooseveit, if he desires, will have a chance to try his skill as a hoode raiser. Today the county commission- ers agreed to ask him to lay the corner stone of the new million dollar court house here when he comes to address the mine wcrkers, August 10. There has been so much legal squab- bling over this that in two years the county has expended \$100,000 and only the foundations are completed. The commissioners express the hope that	
Roosevelt tomorrow or Saturday by Harvie Jordan of Atlanta. Mr. Jordan, president of the association, passed through here tonight on his way to New York. He was accompanied as far as this city by Secretary Richard	eld St. Louis. The body will be brough ere home. Stough, who was a bricklayer	assistant, Madden, are doing toward, eliminating certain features of Sun-	have practically the same effect as the bill, it is doubtful whether the nation- alists will accept a pardon because under it they convictions remain on	the foundations are completed. The commissioners express the hope that	