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The metropolitan railroad and the question is causing the authorities omnibuses continued to operate, but

cabmens' fears. The extensive cen-

tral markets were deserted, the

taries, Richard Cheatham, C. J. H. Woodbury and C. B. Bryant.

tion; Second Vice President, R. M.

Miller, president of the American Cot-

ton Manufacturers Association; Third

President alacColl opened the pro-ceedings by a brief address in which he expressed the view that the meeting would throw much light upon the problems that confront the cotton industry in this country and at the same time assist in a better understanding among the representatives of the sev eral interests. Among these problem he enumerated the question of an ample supply of cotton for the world's needs: the stability of price; speculation; the better handling of cotton: the accuracy of government crop reparts.

Mr. MacColl did not believe that American manufacturers wanted to see a low priced cotton that was unprofitable to the southern growers, whom he thought were entitled to a fair and ample profit. At the sam time he felt that economy should be practiced and improvements made in the growing of cotton in order that the price might be reduced without reducing the margin of profit.

On account of the established sys tem of trading in fufures by optional contracts, Mr. MacColl declared that speculation had become injurious t the legitimate industry and of cotto growing and manufacturing and h hoped the conference would sugges a way of at least controlling specula tion so that it might be the least hurt ful. He thought there was great roon for improvement in the matter of gin ning and baling cotton. He also expressed the hope, in view of the wide difference of opinion regarding government cotton reports, that the in fluence of the conference will be directed toward securing accurate reports that will be helpful to the industry.

During the discussion which followed on the subject of "cotton production," there was unanimity of opinion amon the growers that there were no im-proved methods for the cultivation of A BINGHAM BOY cotton. Several delegates from the southern growers made vigorous speeches, in which the sentiment was expressed that unless the manufacturers and growers could get together on some basis which would give a fair profit to both, the production of cotton in the south would be still further reduced and the cotton held for an swimming, were shipped to the former to the Ledger-Dispatch from Branchadequate price.

Representative Livingston of Georgia remains to the station. took exception to the opening remarks of Mr. MacColl, and said that they were unfair to the growers of the south. If, he said, the manufacturers would explain what it costs to manufacture and if they would say that there seems to be a commercial, finanand producer, the growers would show the bottom.

Vicé President, H. W. MacAlister of of an absurd fluctuation with the crop the International Federation: Secre-the International Federation: Secre-Enown at the caprice of half a dozen reverses (Mo.), Mr. Lever (S. C.), and Mr. TESTIMONY TODAY gamblers, "If the southern growers Mr Lamb (Va.) offered an amendvere not met on a fair basis," he said, ment appropriating \$242,920 for the the southern grower with a monopoly purchase, propagation, testing and s going to put the cotton in a southdistribution of valuable seed, of rn warehouse, put a key on it, finance with southern money and demand which amount not less than \$202,000 their price." shall be allotted for congressional

selves to reduce the acreage simply tion bill. in self protection. Never again, he

said, would be submit to the dictation by Mr. Brooks (Colo.), Mr. Wood

He did not want a horde of men bedistribution. tween the field and factory.

Jordan to the Spinners.

JUMPED Mr. Jordan called upon the spinners o answer the question as to what the consumption of cotton would be for the year 1906. None of them was in a position to say, J. R. Montgomery of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, expressed sympathy with the TOUNG desire of the growers to get a profit from their product. He said that if the growers had an association that was strong enough and powerful enough to fix the price of cotton and maintain it. he would guarantee that the manufacturers of the world would adjust the price of their goods to that of the raw material. He gave as an illustration

the fact that he had known cotton to sell as high as \$1.83 per pound and that the manufacturers made a profit under hese conditions.

WAS DROWNED.

on their capital.

Mr. Hickman, of the American Manu-(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., May 1.-Near facturers' Association said that the question of Mr. Jordan could not pos-Teacheys yesterday afternoon, while ibly be answered because the mills onsumed a different quantity of cotton train was making for Wilmington at each year according to the sale of the a lively clip, James Johnson, a young goods they were making. The trade, he said, varied considerably. Messrs, MacAlister and Greg, of Eng-

rowly escaped death. land, entertained a similar view. The The train was stopped and Johnformer maintained that the spinners of son again made a prisoner by the two the world were not making enormous deputy marshals who had him in profits, but only interest on capital invested. In England, he said, they were satisfied with four or five per cent. whereas in the southern states they were making more than five per cent postoffice.

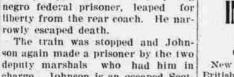
borhood of Teacheys.

He was carried to Teacheys to await this morning's train. During

(Special to The Evening Times.) Asheville, N. C., May 1.-The remains of J. Sispare, Jr., of Lancaster, S. C. a student at Bingham school who was

drowned last yesterday evening while home this morning. A battalion of ville, Va., says that during a severe

as large as eggs fell, killing many Sispare was seized with cramp while bathing with four other students in a bathing with four other students in a deep pond near the school, and drowned cessary to drain the pond before the iron warenouse roof was ruined by body could be recovered. The body the hail. Vegetation and crops were before aid could reach him. It was necial antagonism between the spinner was found half buried in the mud at almost completely cut off. The storm ikesburg by the military without continued for 45 minutes.



charge. Johnson is an escaped Scotcharged with robbing the Elmore

the night he succeeded in gaining his freedom from the depot in which he and it is believed that fourteen others was confined and is still at large.

FROM

Escaped Again

GREAT DAMAGE BY HAIL STORM

Norfolk, Va., May 1 .- A special Elvira 11 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Joe Falcadets at Bingham school escorted the rain and electrical storm there hall lert, 15 to 1 place, second; Hallon, third, Time 1:02.

Seaboard Air Line Railway's sheet King George negro charged with crim-inal assault, was brought to Fredertrouble.

FAVORED PATRICK

The seed question was discussed ond and Duncker, Germany, third.

TRAIN

ands. A. H. Healy, England, was see

(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 1.- The effects of emalming fluid in concealing evidence o

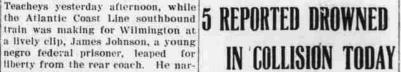
leath by inhaling chlororform was the FOUND subject of expert testimony today a he hearing of Albert T. Patrick's me tion for a new trial on the charge of

murdering William Marsh Rice o Texas, Dr. Ubert T. Weston, a cor Negro Recaptured, over's physician and witness called in Patrick's behalf, said that he had injected embalming fluid into the bodies

of 12 persons before making an incis ion of the lungs. Although none of these persons had died of inhaling chloroform he was satisfied, he said.

Federal Prisoner, Escaped Scotland that embalaning fluid made entry into County Convict, Charged With the lungs and would make it difficult Robbing Elmore Postoffice, Is At caused by breathing in any irritant Large Somewhere In the Neigh- vapor, chloroform included, One o

Patrick's contentions has been that -mbalming fluid may cause the lungs to appear as if the subject had died of chloroform poisoning.



RACING AT JAMAICA.

Brought to Jail.

(By the Associated Press.)

covered stretched upon the sidewalk. New Haven, England, May 1 .- The British steamer Blanefield, which sailed A crowd had soon collected about him land county convict. He is also from Junin. March 10, for Dover for waiting, apparently, for something to sin, and Jones of Washington, from the orders, was sunk off Beach Head today happen. Dr. T. W. Davis, who is visitby the British bark Kate Thomas, from

ing his farther on Dawson street, saw Antwerp for Callao. Five persons are reported drowned. the crowd and went to the spot. From

The captain and nine members of the a hasty examination he thought that crew were landed here by a pilot boat, the man was probably suffering from morphine poison. Col. F. A. Olds, who arrived a few minutes after Dr. Davis, Gregor on an inspection of the route of were also saved. The cargo of the Blanefield was valued at \$250,000.

hailed a passing delivery wagon and the proposed North Carolina inland waent the man to the hospital.

(By the Associated Press.) Jamaica, L. I., May 1.-First race-1 imination failed to reveal any wound furlongs, selling, 2 year olds: Donna

but one of these is supposed to be the cause. No diagnosis has been made. The man is in no danger so long as his respiration is good and his heart beats succeeded by Charles Fitzpatrick, strong and regular.

much worry Taking up the bill he outlined a number of questions involved, including the power of congress to reg-

ble excitement.

INSPECT HARBOR

dell of Louisiana, Davidson of Wiscon

N. C., to which point they went yester-

terway. They were entertained at an

party leaves this afternoon for Wil-

turn by rail to Washington, arriving

Canada's Chief Justice.

Taschereau, chief justice of Canada,

has resigned. He probably will be

Ottawa, Ont., May 1 .--- Sir Henry

there Thursday morning.

minister of justice.

of the age because of the #ast exent of the railroad business.

ulate railroad charges, to fix rates

from any station in one state to any

station in another state, and whether

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Sidewalk

to Be the Victim of Some Drug-

Removed to Rex Hospital Where

years old, his hair has a reddish tinge,

his complexion is rather florid and he

was decently dressed. No one seems

to have seen the man until he was dis-

He Remains Unconscious.

till unconscious.

UNCONSCIOUS

PRICES WENT TUMBLING DOWN.

country folk refusing to risk bringing in provisions. The suburbs which are guarded by troops, were (By the Associated Press.) reported calm. New York, May 1 .- A rise in the Strong bodies of troops are posted

call money rate this afternoon in the at the main railroad depots in the stock exchange to 10 per cent, caused city. The Saint Lazare station is by the calling of loans on stocks, surrounded by a squadron of cuirasprecipitaed renewed heavy liquida- siers, several companies of infantry tion in the stock market. With the and republican guards.

Prior to the opening of the Bourse decline once established there was a exas. Dr. Albert T. Weston, a cor-ber's physician and witness called in White Man Picked up on the accounts due to exhaustion of mar-sition on the terrace and detachneavy throwing over of speculative a regiment of infantry took up a pogins and uncovering of stop loss or- ments of cuirrassiers occupied the ders. Prices fell violently to a level neighboring streets. The Bourse materially below the lowest price of opened at the usual hour, but busilast week. Net declines from last ness was restricted.

night at the low point reached in The Bank of France was similarly An Unknown Young Man Supposed Anaconda 12 1-2, Great Northern guarded by infantry, cavalry and preferred 9 5-9, Northern Pacific and pickets of troops patrolled the vicin-Chicago, Minncapolis, St. Paul and ity of all the leading banks and important commercial establishments. Omaha 9, St. Paul 6 3-4 Northwest-

ern 6, Smelting and American Ex-The American Express Company and many other institutions had press 5, Reading 4 1-2, Tennessee This afternoon an unknown young Coal 4 1-4, Amalgamated Copper and guards of infantry men carrying riwhite man was found unconscious on Colorado Fuel 4 and the Pacifics and fies pacing up and down before their he sidwalk near the corner of Morgan other leading speculative favorites 3 doors.

The appearance of the sentinels and Dawson street and at 3 o'clock he to 3 1-2. The volume of the market's and patrols on the main boulevards lies in Rex Hospital unidentifies and activity rose to large proportions on the selling movement and the trad- and streets was an unusual sight. The man is apparently about 26 ing was accompanied by considera-Squads of dragoons passed frequently through the jewelry district, the Roue de la Paix where a number of the stores did not raise their iron shutters.

OF WILMINGTON. The Place de la Republique is the chief center of the labor animation. Norfolk, Va., May 1 .- Messrs, Rans-The stores in its neighborhood are closed and police patrols were busy keeping the crowds circulating. Many house rivers and harbors committee. of the strikers wore a cockade bearand Representatives Small of North ing an emblem with the words: Carolina, and Maynard of Virginia, re-"Eight hours work with a weekly turned this morning with United States Engineer Winslow from Elizabeth City, holiday.

About three thousand infantry occupied the barracks facing the Place de la Republique and other regiments were stationed in houses adjoining the labor exchange and the headelaborate dinner by the Norfolk Board quarters of the confederation of la-

> The iron doors and windows of the Prince Eugene barracks are closed. Fight At Brest.

Paris, May 1.-3.50 p. m.-At Brest the strikers, carrying a black flag, were charged by the police. A severe fight followed, the flag was seized and many arrests were made. The labor exchange opened at 9 and

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(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., May L-Battaile, the

Upon his arrival at the hospital the man was still unconscious but an ex- of Trade and the entire congressional and his pulse was regular and strong. mington, N. C., for an inspection of

Nothing was found on his person to that harbor tomorrow. They will reafford an identification. He was put to bed and appears to be resting well. Whether loss of consciosness was produced by an excessive use of whiskey or some drug has not been determined