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### HUNDREDSDRAWN FIVE PERSONS HURT SCOUT CARS ARE COMING EXPORTS LAST YEAR AFTER SUGAR TRUST SUCCESSOR TO TO GOULD TRIAL Three Pitched From Car and They Left Pinehurst Today at Great Falling Off From Pre- President Taft's First Inves-CHAPLAIN HALE Seriously Injured 2:45 p. m. vious Year. tigation Begun. **TOHEAR WITNESS ELECTED TODAY** Serious Accidents on Auto Course Be- Mr. W. H. Breaver and Party in 42- Falling off of \$200,000,000 From

Weather. Washington, June 18-Fore-cest for North Carolina for to-night and Saturday: Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday, fair.

fore the Starting of the Races-Three Thrown Out of Machine and Another Crushed Between Two Machines.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) of the races today. Adolph Magnus, grandson of Adolphus Busch, the millionaire broker and two women, were pitched from a large touring car into tents adjoining the grandstand. The One of Chief Topics of Interest in infured:

Adolph Magnus, hurled over front of machine into ditch, badly bruised and cut. Miss Florence Packard, 995 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, hurled into ditch from tonneau of Magnus the party at Apex.

spinal and internal injuries. Miss Harriet Barnes, occupant of Magnus touring car, thrown into ditch and pleasant one. badly cut by glass from glass guard

of machine. Edward Dolliver, salesman of Excelsior Supply Company, crushed between his own automobile and a passing machine, injuries not serious. T. A. Free, while crossing Main street in Crown Point, was hurled unconscious to the pavement by a cycle auto, taken to hospital

badly hurt. The large Thomas touring car beonging to Mr. Magnus, and containng the two women, was making the first curve south of the grandstand when the machine, striking a rut in the road, swerved from the course, and Walter Gill. flew over the embankment, hurling the three occupants in every direc-

t'on. Mr. Magnus, half buried under the throbbing machine, staggered to his feet and placed the two unconscious women by the roadside. A passing automobile conveyed the injured to the hospital tent where medical assistance was speedily given. Mr. Dolliver was standing on the

side step of his machine as it stood ncar the grandstand. A passing automobile attempting

to edge its way ahead, caught the been hired to obtain evidence against automobilist and crushed him be-Mrs. Gould. DeLancey Nicoll, coun- tween the two tonneaus of the cars. Mrs. Dolliver, who was in the car clude the evidence for the defense at the time of the accident, wired today, planning that after a few more to the Excelsior Supply Company Gould should be called as the star hospital, but not seriously hurt.

Dr. Reinhardt, coroner's physi-

Horse Power Franklin on the Way to Lockville-Mr." Will Wynne and Other Automobilists Will Join Party at Apex-Banquet Tonight,

Several automobiles left the city Crown Point, Ind., June 18 .- Five- this afternoon for Lockville, in Chatpersons, two women and three men ham county, and for Apex, to meet States exported \$200,000,000 less were injured on the course of the the Journal-Herald scout cars and merchandise in the fiscal year which automobile race before the starting pilot them to Raleigh. Mr. W. H. Brewer, of the Carolina Garage Co., is in charge of the receiving party. The scout cars left - Rockingham a ditch and all taken to the hospital th's morning and, without accident, in the use of and sale of merchandise will arrive here late this evening. With Mr. Brewer to Lockville, went

Mayor Wynne, Col. Fred A. Olds, Prof. C. B. Park, Mr. Josephus Daniels. The other automobiles left at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to meet

car; injuries believed to be serious; A reception has been planned for the visitors and everything will be done to make the'r short stay here a

Those in charge of the entertainment are named on the Transportation and Reception committees: Transportation Committee: Mr John A. Park, chairman: Messrs. W.

A. Wynne, acting chairman; W. H. Brower, John W. Cross, R. D. Godwin, William Boylan, James J. Thomas, Jr., W. T. Clay, J. W. Fleming, Charles E. Johnson, Jr., John C. Drewry, W. T. McGee, W. B. Bar-

row, F. K. Ellington, D. O. Sanderland, V. C. Royster, Robert Wynne, L. A. Mahler, Ernest Martin, /C. D. Farmer, H. R. Dowell, W. W. Wynne Reception Committee: Mayor J. S.

Wynne, chairman; Messrs. J. G. Brown, Dr. H. A. Royster, Dr. N. G. Carroll, W. A. Cooper, Josephus Daniels, Col. F. A. Olds, C. P. Wharton, Dr. Ernest H. Broughton, J. V. Simms and Col. J. Bryan Grimes. Mr. Park was to have met the

prevented his appearance and Mr. W. H. Brewer takes his place. Telegram From Scouts.

A telegram was received today at 2:45 conveying the information that the scout cars had reached pinehurs: and was leaving that beautiful city for Raleigh. Immediately upon the receipt of

the telegram Mr. Brewer and his servants had been examined, Howard stating that her husband was in a party in their big seven-passenger, 42- and Mr. E. N. Cullom, of Jonesboro, At four o'clock the other automo-

Last Year-Cause of the Decrease is Not Known, Although There is a General Decrease in the Greater Part of the World.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 18 .- The United ends with this month than in 1908, according to a report issued today from the bureau of statistics. The cause of the falling off is not known, in the greater part of the world. The commonly known as the sugar trust. total value of domestic merchandise while in 1907 the figures show exports of \$1.854,000,000. The ng- New York today and he will confer

000 under the exports of 1906. total imports of our largest custom- possession of Receiver Earle. While er, the United Kingdom, were, in the \$123,000,000 below those of the cor-\$101,000,000 and the other nations corresponding decrease. The manufacturers of iron, steel and copper and wood show a falling off in demand abroad. The greatest falling pany. off, however, was in foodstuffs and manufactures, each being about \$90,-000,000. The decrease in cotton is The principal about \$10,000,000. articles in which the falling off in our own exports occurs are cotton.

corn, wheat, meats, manufactures of copper and manufactures of wood. These figures of the bureau of statistics show the total quantity of cotton exported in the 11 months ending with May, 1909, at 4,302,925,707

pounds against 3,678,997,416 pounds scont cars at Lockville. His liness in the corresponding months of the prevented his appearance and Mr. W. preceding year.

### Mid-Summer Music Festival. (Special to The Times.)

Pittsboro, June 18 .- The closing xercises of the Music Normal held here for the past ten days were begun last night. The Misses Cullum, of Raleigh:

Prof. W. H. Ruebush, of Dayton, Va., horse-power Franklin, left the city, N. C., were here last night to assist in the opening exercises.

Prof. S. M. Smith of dutac, was killed. Business College, and Prof. Stockard, The injured are William Burnton, of Peace Institute, are expected here fireman, body badly crushed and in-

Subpoenaes Have Been Issued for Members of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company and Grand Begin Investigation Jury Will Monday.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 18-The first federal trust investigation under the administrtaion of President Taft is on in New York. Subpoenaes have already been issued for Receiver George H. Earle, of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, his counsel and the witnesses in the suit although there is a general decrease brought by that company against the American Sugar Refining Company, The federal jury will begin the inexported in 1908 was \$1,835,000,000 vestigation of witnesses on Monday. Attorney General Wickersham is in ures made public today show that the with the officials here. The sugar lecrease is approximately \$50,000,- trust is charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and a gov-There is a marked falling off all ernment representative in New York he way around. For instance the has already examined evidence in the

the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining ten months ending with April, 1909, Company's suit was settled out of court the voluminous documents preresponding months in the previous pared in the litigation will be proyear. Canada shows a decrease of duced before the federal grand jury. \$68,000,000 in her imports, Germany the papers include the stock books of the company and a great mass of correspondence between representatives of the Pennsylvania company and the American Sugar Refining Com-

> It is known that the attorney general is here with a plan of campaign Edward Everett Hale. approved by President Taft. Before leaving Washington Mr. Wickersham The duty on boraci acid was increased held a long conference with the president. President Taft is keenly inerested in the investigation and here is ground for the belief that the from one to two cents. Under the attorney general is impatient over he delay in getting evidence against he trust.

## KILLED IN WRECK.

One Man Dead and Several Others **Badly Injured in Passenger** Train Wreck.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Fond-du-lac, Wis., June 18-One man dead, another fatally hurt and a the United States in the fierce comwoman and her babe probably dying. short distance from here when a pasdue here at midnight, ran into a mercy of the dominion producers.

Thomas McDonald, negineer, Fond-

Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, of Washington Elected to Succeed Late Chaplain

# WOOD PULP DISCUSSED

Senate Met at Ten O'clock and Senator Hale, of Maine, Offered Resolution Naming Washington Pastor to Succeed Dr. Hale as Chaplain of the Senate-Tariff Bill Then Taken Up-Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire Opposed Putting Wood Pulp and Print Paper on the Free List-Says to do so Would Be a Violation of the Principle of Protection.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 18 .- The senate met at 10 o'clock

On resolution of Senator Hale, of Maine, the Rev. U. G. B.2 Pierce, pastor of All Soul's church, Washington, where President Taft worships, was named as chaplain of the senate to succeed the late Rev. Dr.

The tariff bill was then taken up. from two to three cents per pound. the present duty being five cents. The duty on axalic acid was increased Dingley law it is on the free list.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, opposed putting wood pulp and print paper on the free list or rescinding the duty, on the ground that to do so was a violation of the principle of protection. He said the increased price of print paper was due to natural causes. If the duty were removed it would result in the destruction of the spruce forests of petition with the Canadian industry. are the results of a wreck on the Chi- In the end, when these forests were cago & Northwestern Railroad a destroyed paper making machinery would be transferred to Canada and senger train from Menominee, Mich., the American consumer placed at the

> Senator Brown, of Nebraska, offered to withdraw his amendment

placing print paper on the free list

J. Veitch, of Des Moines, Ia., cian, assisted by six other physicians biles in charge of Mr. Will Wyane were in attendance on Mr. Magnus left for Apex. The cars will reach was the first witness. He was a dapper, well dressed type of the hotel and his two women friends. White Raleigh tonight between eight and clerk and said he was engaged as ambulances scurried to and fro ready nine o'clock and a big banquet will such in the west. all day to carry the injured to the be tendered the visitors at Hotel

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, June 18-Where is Gov-

ernor Smith of Georgia? was anxious-

ly asked last night at the convention

of Alliance of Reformed Churches

Governor Smith remained in Atlanta,

Governor Smith, who was supposed

to be in New York, having come from

Atlanta to represent the laymen of the

Southern Presbyterian Church, was to

have spoken on the subject, "Calvin

and the American Republic." That

he was absent was not noted until the

castle-on-Tyne who presided, an-

Previously he had referred to him as

Among the speakers was the Rev

"We will now have the pleasure of

"Where is Governor Smith? Will he

Everybody in church looked around

After the meeting had adjourend an

effort was made to find out if word of

istre when no response came to the in-

"Calvinism and

whose subject was

troduction.

holding the Presbyterian system.

"For ten months I was Mrs. Gould's valet," he said.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

Expectation That Howard

Gould Would be Put On

Stand Draws Crowd

**SERVANTS TESTIFY** 

Suit Today Was Revelation Made

in Court That Howard Gould Had

Hired Former Valet and Footman

to Seek Evidence Against His Wifs.

Witness Made This Admission Un-

der Pressure From Attorney

Shearn-Howard Gould May be

Called as the Star Witness in His

Own Behalf Today-Harry' J.

Veitch Was First Witness-Said

He Was Mrs, Gould's Vallet for Ten

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

were drawn to the Gould frial today

with the expectation of seeing How-

ard Gould take his place on the wit-

ness stand in an attempt to prove his

wife was habitually intoxicated and

thus justify his abandonment of her.

One of the chief topics of interest in

the suit today was the revelation

made in court that Herbert Schmidt,

a former valet and footman in the

Gould family, had been hired by

Gould to seek evidence against his

he was on the witness stand. He first

told of trips made by the Goulds to

Florida in their private car and then

described a party given by Mrs.

George W. Kirkpatrick at her home,

No. 4 west 8th street, when Mrs.

Gould was said to have bitten Mrs.

Kirkpatrick on the arm. While he

was describing this party, Attorney

Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould, compelled him to admit that he had

sel for Howard Gould, hoped to con-

Schmidt made this admission while

New York, June 18-Hundreds

Months.

wife

witness.

'During that time I was with Mrs Gould at the West Indies, in Europe, at Lynchburg, Castle Gould and at the St. Regis. I went to work for her in December, 1905."

His duties were to pack baggage and on accasion he said he assisted Mrs. Gould at her toilet.

"I saw Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor on more than one occasion," he replied to Mr. Nicoll.

'Before we left St. Regis, Mrs. Gould had some drinks served at a meal. The waiter didn't come quickly enough after the meal was over and Mrs. Gould told me to throw the table into the corridor."

"Did you do it?"

'I did, breaking some dishes and not doing the table much good. Later Ga. the manager of the hotel came up but

he didn't see Mrs. Gould." The trip to the West Indies was

marked with several instances of Mrs. Gould drinking but she was never under the influence of liquor, the former valet said.

"Mrs. Gould usually drank Manhattan cocktails on that trip. She Rev. Dr. Alexander Pimister, of Newdrank a great many of them."

nounced as the next speaker "Gover-Getting to Castle Gould, Veitch said that Mrs. Gould was intoxicated three nor Hoke Smith of Atlanta, Alabama." one of "four eminent divines" who

"After drinking a great many champagne cocktails, Mrs. Gould had a were to address the session. manhattan and then ordered the coachman to drive about the grounds to Dr. George Williams Knox of this city, discharge the servants.

"She asked me if I would untie her Liberty." shoes and then kicked them off. When we got back she went to her room. listening to Governor Hoke Smith, of Later that night I went to her room Atlanta, Alabama," said Dr. Pimister She was lying on her bed, her hair when Dr. Knox had finished. dishevelled. "She was snoring ad her skirt was up to her knees. please come forward," added Dr. Pim-

"Snoring is hardly ground for abandonment," offered Shearn, causing a haugh.

The next day Mrs. Gould sat aronud drinking lots of ice water," Veltch Cracker state was present and failed to see if by chance the governor of the to hear the introduction. But he was

"Another time Mr. Gould sent his not to be found. As he had not sent valet for his clothes. When I told Mrs. a letter of regret it was hoped that Gould that the walet was there she he would appear before the sesion came down and teld him to get out of adjourned. She said she did not care a house. - for him.

"When Mr. Malloy sent to her for yatch linen she told him she didn't governor. The only information to be

temporary hospitals. Giersch.

GOVERNOR SMITH COURT KNOCKS

FAILED TO APPEAR GREATER ATLANTA

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

ion of the supreme court of Georgia

today, the proposition for the annex-

ation by the city of Atlanta of Edge-

wood, East Atlanta and Druld Hills,

suburbs located across , the Fulton

and DeKaulb county line, was defeat-

ed. The court held that the act pass-

ed by the legislature providing that

this territory be transferred to Ful-

this territory be transferred to Ful-

could be included in the city of At-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, June 18 .- The demo-

crats of the senate have decided to

tax amendment to the tariff bill as

long as it is before the senate. If it

fails by reason of the president's plan

for a corporation tax and an income

tax amendment to the constitution

as they expect it will, then they will

join with the republicans in favor of

of the income tax amendment to the

constitution by the senate and there

is little doubt of its favorable consid-

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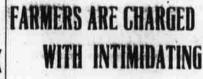
Atlanta, Ga., June 18-By a decis-

this evening to help in the entertainjured internally, and Mrs. S. Kun and ment for tonight. Dr. A. J. Moncrief babe, of Menominee, both cut and will also make an address tonight. bruised.



Washington, June 18 .- The Virginia Association of Millers had its annual session here last evening in Crowds that almost resulted in riotthe National Hotel. Thirty members were present. It was announced that today fighting to enter the room the prices of flour were not fixed at where Prosecutor Francis J. Heney the meeting, but uniform methods of conducting the milling business was the principal matter discussed.

"The present high price of flour, said one of the members, "is not caused by the recent Patten wheat corner but by the short crop of No. 2 red wheat, which was 50 per cent. below



were arrested today under federal

Senator Bailey Will Call Up the Matter Again Today.

Washington, June 18 .- It is said that late this afternoon Senator Balthat they had committed acts of that today the income tax amendment is before the senate by reason

of the vote of last Thursday and that Senator Aldrich will again move to postpone the vote. The income tax senators say they will keep the amendment before the senate until it has been debated and disposed of, and this can only be accomplished by forcing the opposition to postpone the vote to a day certain. Senator Aldrich is quoted as saying that the debate on the income tax amendment the tariff bill have been perfected. take place the first of next week.

and to substitute one fixing the rate at \$2 per ton, as provided in the house bill. Senator Aldrich objected. Senator Bailey, of Texas, said that Brown's argument had been based entirely on the assumption that the removal of the duty would reduce the price to the consumer, and he welcomed that argument, and wanted to know why it would not apply to other articles.

Senator Aldrich: The senator from Nebraska does not speak for the whole republican party.

Senator Brown: I refuse to be disinherited by the senator from Rhode Island, or adopted by the senator from Texas.

San Francisco, Cal., June 18-Senator Bailey: Unless you reform no one would want to adopt ou

He added that there ought to be some way whereby republican papers which believed the tariff is not a tax should be obliged to pay the duty, and democratic papers which believed the tariff to be a tax should get theirs free of duty.

The Brown amendment was lost, 52 to 28. Senator Bailey was the only democrat to vote against free print paper. Senator Stone, of Missouri, offered an amendment to put wood pulp on the free list.

### LEG OF MUTTON.

### New Surgical Operation is Tried For Fractured Limb.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, June 18 .- The grafting of section of a bone from the leg of a lamb into the right leg of Docearl Townsend who was taken to the Frances Willard Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg is interesting Chicago physicians who ley will call attention to the fact declare it is the first time such an operation has been attempted in America.

## BOTH KILLED IN DUEL.

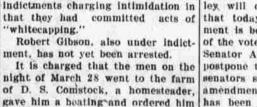
Two Men Quarrel Over' Work and Later Shoot it Out.

Louisville, Ky., June 18.-Frank Sliggers, a railroad detective employed by the Kentucky-Indian Bridge & Railroad Company and W. L. Charles, a switchman for the Illinois Central Railroad Company quarwill not begin until the schedules in reled over their work and meeting later in a saloon engaged in a pistol The fight for the income tax may duel which resulted in speedy death for both.

message. This insures the adoption to leave the community within fortyeight hours.

North Carolina Postmasters, eration by the house. Some of the class pastmosters were appointed todemocrats do not approve of this cor- day as follows:

poration tax plan even as a secondary consideration, but they fear that Z. Burleson.



'whitecapping.' Robert Gibson, also under indictment, has not yet been arrested. It is charged that the men on the

of D. S. Comstock, a homesteader, the proposition outlined in Mr. Taft's gave him a beating and ordered him

Washington, June' 18-Fourth

North Carolina: - Minneapolis, R

ing gathered about the court house was completing his closing argument for the prosecution in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, charged with brib-

ery. Calhoun is charged with disbursing \$200,000 among city officials and their associates in behalf of the United Railroads, of which he is president. Warned by the crush of yesbut they had difficulty in keeping order. In his remarks Heney scored with merciless directness both Calhoun and William Abbott, chief of counsel for the railroad. The arguments conclude five months of the

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

the courts here.

the average this year in Virginia. terday, police patrolled Fulton street

### INCOME TAX TODAY.

most bitter litigation ever seen in

Stapleton, Richard Plomey, George Brooks and Richard Gorman, promistand by the Bailey-Cummins income nent tarmers of Baldwin county,

Mobile, Ala., June 18 .- Ross H.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

THE DEMOCRATS WILL STAND BY INCOME TAX