4 O'CLOCKEDITION

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1911.

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS

MBINES URGED

State Har Association, took an ed stand on further federal regment commission to regulate way that the Interstate Com-Commission regulates the railwas certainly most desirable might be an absolute ne

speech was little sensational in many of its fea-He declared it was a matter of onsideration whether it would at warfare. icable to give to the proposed Corporation Commission ser to fix prices. To do this in would simply require the ex of the principle by which the ate Commerce Commission conbe rates on railroads.

demand law of supply and sham said, no longer controls in the United States. For years lared prices in all the great industries have been fixed by ent between the principal proand not by the normal play of The Interstate Cor-Commission proposed would dolations of the anti-trust act business men to maintain a ed status of harmony with the tits of the law.

of Wickersham's declarations he most radical he has made his entrance into official life. be weight of an administration behind them his remarks made There was noth speech, however, to indicate the Attorney General reflectviews of the President. occasions in the past, howhe has been regarded as the stration's spokesman.

discussed the on of what further regulation of te commerce is necessary or broad point saying he had not attempted to conclusions but merely to the elements of a great problem goes to the root of the Ameri copie's prosperity

ENVILLE STORES WILL CLOSE ON "BOOSTERS' DAY."

EENVILLE, S. C., July 19. ille's stores have rallied poort of the Greenville basein and will close their doors o'clock tomorrow afternoon st Boosters" day at the ball The clerks and merchants es will probably be at the n large numbers to see the between the Spinners and the Manager Tommy Stou h this year Thursday rive in the city this afternoon ill take charge of the team when ves from Winston-Salem where ow playing.

reported that Tommy Stouch ing with him a pitcher. of the prospective Spinner not be learned but he is probtood if Tommy has strings on At a guess, it is supposed that w twirler may be held in reuntil Manager has seen the present staff in After his decision some may be made. A possible is the using of one or two in the outfield and carrying hers instead of three as at Only suppositions can be at present as nothing definite

EVILLE WANTS TO GET IN THE CAROLINA LEAGUE

EVILLE, July 19.—It is report committees recently apclinh to solicit subscriptions the Mountaineers in the League are having poor that if things do not change Her within a few days the for Asheville staying in the just about as bright as the of Bristol's winning the pen-

rould get Anderson's fran-

he Asheville directors do any n this line it must be done . as Rock Hill and Chester Anderson's franchise and stand a good show of getting it. Asheville wants it her s for getting it are good and ture of baseball in this city not look quite so bad.

RACT FOR BOILERS FOR SHIP NEW YORK

SHINGTON. July epartment has placed with the News Shipbuilding Co. constructing sectional of the great battleship soon to be built at the New navy yard. The contract price hundred and fifty-eight thous-

BUILDING PERMITS.

actor A. H. Walls secured permit today for the complethe interior of the Brown Me church, corner of West Fourth ring streets. The work will 00 and the building will have n improvements.

Walls also secured a permit for tion of a one-story, four-room metal-roof dwelling on Ninti to cost \$600. It will have city connections.

OFF THE RHODE

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 19 .- The Wickersham, before the Min. mimic war broke out four hours after the Southern Railway will be here todawn when nine battleships of the attacking blue fleet steamed in and were met by five torpedo boat destroyers or corporations, declaring that and six submarines. Whether the battleships were theoretically sunk or the distrial organizations in the defending craft destroyed will not be known until the officers report to the navy department.

> on an elaborate scale and it is expected that much good will result from them in the way of valuable practice and information gained relative to the conditions that would be met in actu-

WASHINGTON, July Smith arrived in Washington yesterday and is in the House office building on display. This "Hoke" is not the new Georgia Senator but a monster watermelon named for him. The name is carved on the rind. The melon is from Grady county, Ga., to Representative Roddenburg.

LIVINGSTON, Rhodesia, July 19,-German District Commissioner Von Frankenberg, two white sergeants, fourteen black police and twenty car riers were massacred by an Okarango tribe. British territory was the scene of the massacre.

NEW YORK, July 19.-Jack John son, fistically famous, prefers England to America. In an interview in a Dublin paper he says England is treating him "just dandy." He says he would never fight for America if war should come but would gladly for England.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A complaint against existing freight rates on watermelons and cantaloupes shipped from Southern points to Northern and Eastern destinations was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by 100 New York commission merchants.

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 19 .- The heat wave has struck Alaska. The temperature here is eighty degrees. The heat is melting glaciers streams are high.

PRESIDENT FINLEY CHIEF

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 19.-President Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, was the principal speaker last evening at a meeting of the directors of the Appalachian Exposition and business men of Knoxville, his subject being "The Develop nent of the Appalachian Region."

He emphasized very strongly the economic strength of the Southeast ern section of the United States growing out of its natural resources and climatic advantages, and express ed the opinion that no locality was more favorably located or better fited by its natural resources for progressive development than the Southern Appalachian region.

He pointed out the great advantage enjoyed by the South in its supremacy in cotton production, and urged the importance of constantly leavoring to strengthen this advantage by bringing about the general idoption of methods that will result n the more economical production of cotton by obtaining larger yields per acre and that will enable Southern cotton planters to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand of the world. He did not advocate doing of \$4 to \$5 per bale from the closing this by growing cotton to the exclusion of other crops, but rather by diversified agriculture and live high record. New crop positions stock raising as a means of conserving and building up soil fertility.

Speaking of the advantages of the Southeastern States for raising livestock and for the dairy industry, Mr. Finley referred to the accessibility of markets, to the mild winters and long grazing season, to the increasing denand for meat and dairy products, and to the fact that, as a result of the cutting up of the Western ranges into larger proportion of the meat supply of the country must be farm-grown. He spoke of the cattle tick as having been, in the past, a handicap to the live-stock and dairy ing industries of some parts of the

South, and said: "The management of the railway company that I have the honor to represent considers the development of the live-stock and dairying indusries in the Southeastern States of such great importance that we have ecently appointed a live-stock agent and a dairy agent to devote their enire time to working in co-operation with the farmers along our lines for he development of these industries. n co-operation with the State Commissioners of Agriculture and the United States Agricultural Departnent, we are also aiding in the dissemination of information as to the mportance of eradicating the cattle tick and the best methods of doing

AMERICAN RANCHERS ARE THREATENED BY MEXICANS.

HERE TOMORROW.

The Good Roads Train conducted by morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Free lectures and demonstrations H. S. Fairbanks, road experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. W. The maneuvers have been planned dustrial Department of the Southern congregated. American Highway Association will accompany the trein.

> road improvement machinery and stereopticon views and practical instruction as to the building of good roads

GOV. WILSON PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

ASBURY PARK, N. Y., July 19 .- Six hundred Democrats at a banquet last night heard Governor Wilson predict Democratic success in 1912.

Wilson said the people are asking which of the old parties had seen the modern light and were turning to the Democratic party. The United States for the first time, it was declared, was yielding to Thomas Jefferson's teachings.

GOVERNOR SMITH TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

ATLANTA, July 19.-Governor swerving attitude toward the enforceno matter what the recommedation of pulp. the prison commission. The prison commission had recommended mercy toward Chapman

THINKS HIS WIFE IS A BURGLAR, KILLS HER.

KITTANNING, Pa., July 19.-Thinking his wife a burglar, George Golden, a leading merchant, shot and killed her during the night. Half crazed the husthe wife pulling down a window.

NEW YORK, July 19.-There was continuation of yesterday's activity and excitement in the cotton market this morning and a further sensational break in prices, particularly in regular order in the Senate. the old crop months, which were evidently depressed by renewal of bull liquidation. Inside the first half hour August

contracts sold off to 13.00 or 34 points opening to 13.22, a net decline of 42 points, and the old crop position at this level showed the tremendous loss prices of Saturday and of from \$12.75 to \$14.25 per bale from the season's suffered loss severely today October and December contracts sold off to 12.13, a net decline of from 9 to 12 points and nearly \$3.50 per bale below the closing figures last week It seemed the opinion around the ring that the Scales interests liquidated the very large line of new crop contracts yesterday and that leading old arop bull interests, including copper people, were heavy sellers of the near

months today, both in Liverpool and New York. The decline in old crop months was checked during the morning by the demand from leading spot and trade, nterests, while the market continued very nervous and unsettled with trading extremely active and the South a leisurely motor trip to heavy seller, presumably against a nassas, Va., where he speaks in the forenoon and it looked as if advanced to ten o'clock. speculative liquidation was a little

rent that successful bulls of the past two seasons have experienced vere losses through attempting to bull the market on the strength of old crop statistics and the droughty condition in Texas during June.

KILLED MAN IN DUEL; TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

AVERTS LYNCHING

morning when a negro was saved from

an enraged crowd. ged her into an alley and attempted assault. The girl's cries attracted passers-by. Several hundred people The negro was captur Railway, and representatives of the ed and almost beaten to ceath before he was rescued by the police.

There will be a splendid exhibit of FOGLE BROS. HAVE CONTRACT

the Fogle Brothers Company for the Patterson, colored, by Judge Hastings improvement work on the P. A. Thompson drug store building although the active work will not be started on the building for ninety other case against the same defend-

Mr. Thompson will have the building on the corner of Liberty and and will occupy this building. The store which he occupies at present will be rented.

The corner building is easily one of the best located in the city and when renovated will be one of the vard last Friday night and stealing handsomest drug stores in the state.

DEATH IN STURDY SUSPENDERS.

Wearer Caught by Whirling Drill and # Beaten to a Pulp.

ST. PAUL, July 19 .- The hand of Hoke Smith has taken a stern and un- death grasped Martin Casperson, foreman at a local boiler works, in a penent of the state prohibition law. is culiar way. Casperson's suspenders refusing to grant the commutation of having been caught by a rapidly rethe sentence of W. L. Chapman, sen-tenced for running a blind tiger in volving steel drill, he was whirled Bibb, Governor Smith announced that a projecting beam with every revolu-he intended to withhold executive tion. By the time the machinery was elemency from all prohibition cases, stopped, his head was beaten to a

> BREAKS BOTTLE, BUT MAY DIE. Glass Fragments Hurt So That Falls, Breaking Skull.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19 .- "I'll bet any man in the room I can crush this beer bottle with my right hand," said Stanley Leswitch in a saloon. His wager was accepted.

He crushed the bottle, but pieces of band is in a critical condition. Gold- the glass penetrated his hand, after en was aroused from a heavy sleep by which he fell back against the bar and

ON RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Both branches of Congress were in session

*Canadian reciprocity speeches by Senators Brown and Works were the

Senator Stone expects to speak in advocacy of the agreement, and may have the floor tomorrow. In the House.

The State Department emergency under the closing figures yesterday, fund irregularities and the Wicker-while July broke from 13.70 at the sham vs. Wickersham charges of government failure to prosecute Alaskan cases attracted the House's attention.

MANY DESTITUTE IN FIRE-SWEPT SECTION.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 19 .-Seven hundred persons are in dependent on relief the ruined cities of Osceda, Ausable and other firedevastated territory. ands of dollars are pouring in from charitable organizations for the sufferers' benefit.

PRESIDENT TO GO TO MANASSAS IN AUTO.

That President Taft may record-breaking prospective crop. The the Blue and Gray reunion, the hour tone appeared somewhat steadler late for Friday's cabinet meeting has been

The President, with Senator Mar tin, Representative Carlin, Secretary Judging from the great volume of Hilles and Major Butt, expects to selling during the past 48 hours, both leave the White House at 12.30 Friconcentrated and scattering, the long day for Manassas and Bull Run batinterest in the market has been a tlefields. After addressing the old very heavy one. Estimates are cur. soldiers he will return to Washington.

King Lays Corner-Stone.

EDINBURGH, July 19 .- The leading feature of this, the third day of the royal visit to Edinburgh, was the attendance of the King and Queen this afternoon at the laying of the corner-stone for Usher Hall, an institution to be built from a donation by the late Andrew Usher, the noted distiller,

Y TO BEGULATE "ATTACK" BY FLEET GOOD ROADS TRAIN ACTION OF POLICE NATION-WIDE FIGHT HOLDSTHAT THE LAW POSSE LOOKI ON CHOLERA IS

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The health police's quick action avoided a lynch-officers of the whole country may be ing in the city's centre early this asked to neip to repel the threatened invasion of Asiatic cholera.

The discovery of five "cholera car-riers" among six hundred immigrants It is alleged the negro accosted Miss riers" among six hundred immigrants Belle Daugherty, aged nineteen, drag-undergoing bacteriological examination at Quarantine emphasized what Health Officer Doty said about the difficulty of confining the disease to the quarantine hospitals of the ports of entry.

A system of general observation is contemplated. The case of cholera 'carriers" who harbor germs while themselves free from their ill effects creates a puzzling situation.

NEGRO BOUND OVER ON HOUSE-BREAKING CHARGE.

A sentence of five months on the county roads was imposed on Jim in the municipal court today on the charge of selling cocaine. Prayer for judgment was continued in anant, charging him with the same offense

Sam Jones, colored, was bound over Fourth streets thoroughly renovated to the superior court, his bond being fixed at \$200, in a case against him charging him with larceny and receiving and house-breaking. charged with breaking into the house of Mr. Fred Shore on the Boule several articles

STUNG BY A BEE: DIES IN 30 MINUTES.

DUBOIS, Pa., July 19 .- Phillip Dusch, a prominent resident of this place, died thirty minutes after being stung by a honey bee. Dusch attempted to cap a hive when he was stung on the law, death resulting in an incredibly short time, as stated

SECRETARY WILSON HAS NOT YET DECIDED ON COURSE.

WASHINGTON, July 19. Secretary Wilson still has before him all the papers bearing upon the charges promised to buy her r new hat. against Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. He has not determined whether he will make a recommendation in the matter to President. It may be he will let the President act without a suggestion from the department

TO FRAME A

CHARLOTTE, July 19 .- The tariff Committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, representing a dozen Southern States, held an all day executive session here today framing the polition of the Southern textile manufacturers on the proposed revision of the cotton . goods tariff.

Briefly stated, the Southern manufacturers oppose any revision of the cetton goods tariff at this time, and their reasons are set forth in the letter dictated through Chairman R. M. Miller, Jr., to Chairman Un derwood of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Repre

The Southern manufacturers, summarizing the terms of the letter, are opposed to any revision that will increase the percentage of importation to manufacturers.

They believe that the cotton sched ule is bearing its share of the customs revenue and there is no call for amount collected increasing the

They oppose revision without ade quate data, though favoring simplification of the schedule. They oppose any revision that does

not take into account Southern labor They oppose reductions of duty or machinery and other items entering into the cost of the mills.

They resent personal hearings on the tariff question, and demand free and open discussion and consideration in tariff making, and ask that data upon which revision is based be made public matters of record.

Lastly, the committee demands a definite statement from its makers as to upset which proposed tariff re vision shall accomplish.

Prominent cotton mill men all sections of the South attended the meeting today. SCHWAB DENIES REPORT

OF PRICE AGREEMENT

NEW YORK, July 19.-Charles M. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Baron Oswald ranchers in Lower California are being threatened by so-called Mexican liberals. The State Department has requested the Mexican government to afford them adequate protection.

BERLIN, July 19.—Baron Oswald with is to be utilized chiefly to promote the cultivation of music. This tenced to two years imprisonment. A guarrel over money matters led to the afford them adequate protection.

EXEMPTS FROM

officers of the whole country may be the State Corporation Commission the hounds were urged on today by their manufactured cotton goods placed in trainers of the county constabulary. the hands of commission merchants or who are searching the Midlothian agents in or out of the state is not to woods, aiding the police and sheriff's be taxed, but the Commission says posse in hunting for the man who late is reached for assessment in the as- last night shot and killed Mrs. Harry sessment of the value of the capital C. Beattle, Jr., while riding with her stock of the corporation which is made by the Corporation Commission." The ruling is made in pursuance to the language of paragraph five of section -forty-one of the Machinery

> This matter was brought first to the attention of the Commission by, Mr. J. V. Price, tax assessor of Rockingham county, who finding \$600,000 worth of cotton goods on hand owned by the cotton mills of Spray, proceeded to put it on the books. The cotton mill men held that it ought not to be list ed, that it was a solvent credit from which liabilities were to be deducted that the cotton goods were in the hands of a commission merchant and were under the Machinery Act really not to pay any tax, as the Habilities wipe out the amount. the Corporation Commission holds this to be the law, which thus trees this class of goods from taxation, unless they are in some way figured in the capital stock value.

LURED FROM ALTAR BY HAT.

Girl Who Braved Storm to Elope is Bought Off By Father.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 19.-Sharing the attentions of many ardent ad-mirers who professed to be deeply in the car. The entire load entered Mrs. love with her, Miss Mary Goode, Heattie's face, blowing off the top of daughter of John Goode, of Capon her head. Mr. Beattie jumped from Springs, W. Va., braved one of the the car, gave the slayer a blow in severest storms of the summer to the face with the butt of his gun, clope with Turner Lockhart, of the leaving an ugly scar. The stranger same vicinity, but just as they were then diappeared. about to board a train here Hagerstown, Md., they were arrested by a policeman, who had been wired ing body of his wife lying across the by the girl's father to stop them.

Lockhart and the girl had driven 25 mlles over rough and rugged mountain roads, through a drenching rain, in murky darkness. Several times they lost their way, but brilliant flashes of lightning enabled them to get on the right road. The girl was persuade to return when her father

BUNCO GAME IS SUSPECTED.

Man Who Gave \$80,000 Order for Goods Held

NEW YORK July 19 .- The police arrested a well-dressed man who said he was Edward B. Kahn, of New Orleans, who is charged with having ordered from cloak and suit manufacturrs in this city goods to

ordered shipped. One of the firms visited by Kann wired to Chattanooga for confirmation of a \$10,000 order and received a reply that the company there had no buyer in the New York market.

650,690 DIE FROM THE PLAGUE IN SIX MONTHS.

LONDON, July 19.—Deaths from the plague in India reach-ed a total of 650,690 for the half year ended June 30, according to figures made public. The epidemic has been particularly virulent this year and efforts to check it have been fruitless thus far.

GATHER FOR INDIAN FEAST.

Warships, Torpedo Boats and Militiamen at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- The cruiser West Virginia, flagship of the second division of the Pacific CAPT. W. W. OLD DIES squadron and carrying Rear Admiral William M. Southerland; the cruiser Colorado, the British sloop of war Algerine, the monitor Cheyenne, carrying the State militia, and the Coast Survey steamer Explorer arrived in ate veteran, died of acute indigestion the barbor and will remain throughout today.

CLASSMATE OF TAFT RELEASED FROM JAIL

OAKLAND, Cal., July 19 .- Thomas R. Wicks, a Yale classmate of Presi dent Taft, was released from the coun ty jail yesterday. Wicks was convicted of obtaining fifteen dollars on a check on a bank where he had no money. His release followed the reversal of the lower court's action by the superior court.

Labor Leader Charged With Fraud. BOSTON, July 19.—Robert P. Neil president of the International Broth erhod of Railway Employes and well known in labor circles throughout this ding of note here today was that of country and Canada, was given a pre-Miss Constance Marie Day, daughter liminary hearing before United States of Frank A. Day, and Everett F. Taw-Commissioner Hayes today on a ney, son of ex-Congressman James A. charge of using the mails in a scheme Tawney, of Minnesota. Mr. Day, the to defraud. It is alleged that some father of the bride, was formerly months ago Neil issued circlars, soliciting advertising for a magazine, and it is an interesting fact that he the proceeds of which were to be used and Congressman Tawney, father of for death and sick benefits for railroad the bridegroom, were for many years men, and that the funds received were bitterly opposed to one another in diverted to Neil's own uses.

RALEIGH, July 19.-By a ruling of RIOHMOND, Va., July 19.-Blood

Beattie stopped the car when an un identified man, evidently an anti-auto mobile fanatic, stood stubbornly in the middle of the road. When he asked the man to make way he replied with a single-barreled shotgun, firing at close range and killing Mrs. Beat

tie instantly. The gun was found this morning near the scene of the crime.

First Report of Affair. RICHMOND, Va., July 19 .- While re turning to the city in a motor car from Chesterfield county last night, Mrs. H. C. Beattle, Jr., was shot and instantly killed by an unidentified white man, who escaped. The shooting occurred on the Midlothian turnpike five inites from Richmond, and police and county officers with blood-hounds are searching for the slayer, pike five miles from Richmond, who is described as a tall man

Mr. Beattle was driving the car and slowed down as he saw a man walk into the road directly in front of him As Beattle put on brakes the stran-ger cried, "You had better run over

"You have got all the road," said Beattle, and then he put on power and started to pass. The man raised a Heattie's face, blowing off the top of

Springing back into his car, Mr. Beattle was horrifled to find the bleedseat. He tossed the gun in the tonneau and started the car for Rich mond, steering with one hand, while he held the body with the other. drove five miles to the home of friend and gave the alarm.

Mrs. Beattle was only 23 years old. She was married a year ago. are prominent socially in

Mr. Beattle Is a banker in South Richmond.

DROWNS TO ESCAPE MOS. Cripple, Refused Food, Shoots Woman and Her Daughter.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 19,-Re-fused food when he applied at the home of Mrs. Mary Potcho, of Mononers in this city goods to the value of a chattanooga slong by the sid of a crutch and a (Tenn.) firm, to which the goods were cordered shipped. slightest warning fired two bullets, which struck Mrs. Potcho and daughter, Grace, who had run to the door at the first sound of trouble.

As the women fell the unknown turned and hobbled away with amazing speed. Ten minutes later his body was fished from the waters of the Monongahela river, where he had thrown himself to escape the sum-mary vengeance of a mob which had pursued him to the river's edge, demanding his life.

As the crowd started after the tran-

he made for the river, jumped into a small boat and commanded the boat-man to east off. The boatman started just as the leaders of the mob, many of them carrying revolvers, reache the river's edge.
With cries of "Lynch him!" the first

of the avengers of the wounded mother and daughter sprang into the water after the fugitive.

Jumping suddenly over the end of the boat, the tramp awam a abort dis-tance and sank. Men of the party brought the body to the surface within a few minutes, but life was extinct.

IN CITY OF NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, July 19.—Captain W. W. Old, aged aeventy, distinguished lawyer and churchman and Confeder-

the Potlatcher Indian feas.

The gunboat Concord, with naval upon graduation from University or militiamen, was already here, and the Virginia and served with Generals 12 torpedo boat destroyers will arbitate with the navy yard on Friday.

He represented Virginia at the last represented virginia tant Episcopal Church.

DENOUNCE THE ACTION OF SECRETARY OF NAVY.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Resolu tions denouncing Secretary Meyer's policy of closing up Southern naval stations and yards were adopted at a conference of committeemen, representing various commercial organizations will be sent to Southern con-

Tawney-Day Wedding.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 19 .- A wedprominent in public life in Minne