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VILL NOT ACCEPT

SENATE BILL

WASHINGTON. July 29.-Democrat

In the event the President vetoes

the final conference wool bill

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out cholera.

NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA: NO DEATHS.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- "No new cases; no deaths: cholera patients improving," was the

terse report today on the chol-

Berlin and Vienna are still quarantined and rigid precau-

tions are being observed to keep

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ic leaders in Congress are wondering

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culty Chosen For e Coming Session of Winston Schools



Eighty Officers and Tears are Selected By the hool Commissioners.

DRE TEACHERS THAN LAST SESSION.



adations Being Provided for Children and the School stem and Equipment Beny Improved in Various Ways.

ceived suggestions that the outcome of the merger suit might have a beare Winston achanis will open optimiter 15th this year on ing on the great holding company ecommendation of the gradwhich it is reported will be organized hool commissioners, so that or the New York Central lines. f the schools may start at me time WAS A WHITE HOUSE

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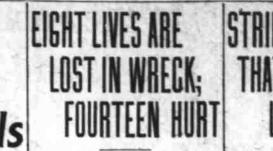
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igthened by 21 additional here over last year, the comassion promises to be the in the nistory of the local

ith the creation of the elevgrade and the establishment course in modern janguages, local high school goes into A and graduates of the local school will be admitted to llege in the state without

graded school commissioners at the work of electing the s of the high school, the three ided schools and the two colraded schools late yesterday on and the list of teachers es the best year in the histhe schools next session. lans for the new colored grad

of have been completed and the or the splendid East Winston practically complet will be placed in the hands of intractors for bids on Monday new hulldings, together with the buildings and those being will accommodate 2,500 white n and 1,500 colored children. enrollment last year was 3,150, being 1.762 white children and olored children. The new buildhis year will be sufficient for class rooms, the new buildings we offices, librarles, chapels and equipped with all modern con-



GRINDSTONE, Maine, July 29.-Bight are dead and fourteen seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision at the railroad station here last

One train carried one hundred and afty excursionists and the other was a and Speaker Shurtleff were the Repub. sentatives. regular passenger express. .

Five of the dead were on the excur sion train. The other three were the two firemen and the engineer of the excursion train. The five passengers killed and all

the injured were in a smoking car. The accident was due to a misunderstanding of orders. The Injured were rnment will appeal to the Supreme cared for temporarily by physiclaps on the train and later taken on a spe Court in the Harriman merger suit, cial to Millinosket. recently decided in the railroad's fa-

vor by the federal court at St. Louis BONDHOLDERS OF THE Attorney General Wickersham has TOBACCO TRUST ACT

dircted the government's special coun NEW YORK, July 29 .- Steps toward sel, C. A. Severance, to prepare an apre-creating" the American Tobacco company out of the elements now peal and file it as quickly as possible. Although the government hus a year composing it, in harmony with the to perfect action to the highest court lecision of the Supreme Court of the the Department of Justice intends to United States, were taken when ansouncement was made of the forma-It is said the government is appeal tion of protective committees by holding the case in hope of winning it, ers of the six per cent bonds, the Severance having reported that he befour per cent bonds and the preferred lieves the government has a good

stock The chairman of the six per cent The Department of Justice has re bond holders' committee is Alexander Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust Company. His associates include Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank, and T. DeWitt Cuyler, of Philadelphia. The

committee's notice refers to the desire of the American Tobacco Com-GUARD EIGHTEEN YEARS pany to comply with the order of the Supreme Court and urges united ac-WASHINGTON, July 29.-Martin tion on the part of the bondholders. TBrien, for eighteen years one of the Similar representations are made b White House guards, known as the President's bodyguard, in the executhe committee for the four per cent bonds, of which Charles H. Sebin. ive mansion, died today, aged fifty vice president of the Guaranty Trust 'Martin," as he was familiarly known Company, is chairman, and the preby many Presidents, had been in failferred stockholders' committee, of which J. N. Wallace, president of the

Central Trust Company, is chairman. The three committees join in request-ing that certificates of bonds and stocks be deposited not later than August 28th next. . Lawyers representing the commit-tees expressed the opinion that har

UTICA, N. Y. July 29.—The postof-fice at Booneville, this county, was robbed last night. The safe was blown open and eighteen hundred dollars' mony on the part of the security hold-ers will accelerate the dissolution and worth of stamps and a hundred dolreorganization of the American Tobacco Company in the manner prescribed by the United States Supreme Court. It is understood that the protective Miss Elizabeth Pollard, Grade 1 A 2 committees were not formed until as-

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surances were received that their ef-forts would not interfere with the United States Circuit Court, to which the work of reorganizing the Ameri-can Tobacco Company had been delegated by the higher tribunal. sissippi.



WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Lawrence B. Stringer, Democratic candidate op., ganitation of protective committees posing William Lorimer when the lat- in New York by holders of bonds and ter was elected by the Illinois legisla preferred stock of the American Toture, testified before the Senate Lor- bacco Company meets with opposition imer committee today that Lorimer

licans most popular with Democrata in that legislative session. From the time it was first rumored Lorimer

would become a candidate Stringer he ran.

in the state. Stringer testified it was the general Stringer testified it was the general DEATH OF MR. J. F. FRAZIER

school of politicians that adopted the policy of winning elections. "Was it understood that Lorimer

stood for what Bryan did, for instance, in politics?" asked Senator

"I do not think he was in a class with Bryan."

"Did you regard his election as resulting from good and wholesome combinations?" week ago.

"No, I did not."

Kern.

From the time of the story about the attempt to buy votes for Hopkins Stringer said suspicion hung over affairs in Springfield und enveloped Lorimer's election.

REBELS SURROUND

PORT AU PRINCE.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 29 .- Revolutionists surround the city. No attempt has been made yet to take possession of the city.

Last night fire broke out in the business section and de-destroyed many houses before it was extinguished. It was incendiaries' work, it is claimed.

BADGER, OF RALEIGH

RALEIGH, July 29 .- Police Justice ger, deceased, a former United States colored excursionists from Durham, Senator and Secretary of the U.S. who were injured in the wreck at years. He had been ill three months, men sustained such injuries that lit-Jeanette Badger, Thomas Badger, of this morning carried 22 of the vic-Fayetteville, George Badger, of Mis-tims who suffered any minor injuries

EADER SAYS HOUSE from the Tobacco Company's repre-

Paul Brown, of St. Louis, managing director of the American Tobacco Company, declared today the newly said common talk in Springfield was organized protective committees are that he would get Democratic votes if without authority from the board of directors and that they may be plan-Stringer testified that Hopkins was ning to oppose the plan of reorganiza-more bitterly opposed by Democrats tion which the officers are working on than any other prominent Republican for submission to the federal court.



Despite his determination to veto Late yesterday afternoon relatives the President, Democratic leaders exhere received a message announcing pressed the opinion that he might ap-the death of Mr. J. F. Frazier, which prove of the measure. Speaker Clark House this morning and extended an had just occurred at Stokes-White-believes the President will sign the invitation to President Taft to deliver head Sanatorium, Sallsbury, where he bill, despite contrary reports. had been taken a little more than a

"I believe," said the Speaker, "the Senate and House conferees will get together on wool. I hope and believe Mrs. Frazier was with her husband when the end came, and, as the de the President will sign such a bill as ceased had been ill for some time, the is agreed on in conference. I believe family were not unprepared for the the Senate will pass the free list bill, perhaps with some amendments, and

sad news. The remains arrived from Salisbury hope will pass other tariff schedthis morning, and were conveyed to ules. the home of Mr. John Frazier, a son, "The House of Representatives is who lives on North Liberty street. Mr. Frazier, whose age was 54 bill passed by the Senate," said House years, had been a resident of this city Leader Underwood. "There is no poswho lives on North Liberty street.

for 25 years and had a great many friends here, having been a member the two houses. of Fairview Moravian church, and also In the event of the orders of Knights of Pythias and the J. O. U. A. M.

Surviving, besides the wife, are four hildren, Mesdames J. P. Whitlow, R. . Snyder, Messrs John W. and R. G. Frazier.

The funeral service will be constant, two-thirds of the House means and the four service will be constant with the House means the fill. This John W. Frazier, on North Liberty of 391 must vote for the fill. This would be 261 or 41 more than voted would be 261 or 41 more than voted Bishop Rondthaler, Interment be in the Moravian graveyard.

TWO EXCURSIONISTS DIE.

Two More Victims of Frightful Wreck at Hamlet.

CHARLOTTE, July 29.-James Thomas Badger, son of George Bad- Warren and Oscar Ford, two of the Navy died here this morning, aged 68 Hamlet, died in a local hospital. Both He is survived by a widow and four the hope of their recovery was enterchildren, Mrs Ben M. Moore, Miss tained from the first. A special train back to Durham

Members Twin-City Delegation Call On Taft at White House

Invite Him to Speak at the Piedmont Fair But He Will Be In West at That Time---Plans For Government Building Here To Be Finished and Submitted to Citizens-Beginning of Work to Be Held Up Pending Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Senator Overman and Major Stedman, accom panied by members of the Winstonan address at the Piedmont Fair in the fall. The President told them he would not be able to accept the invitation as he would be in the West at that time.

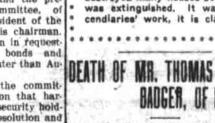
The President treated the delega tion most cordially and remarked, when Mayor Dalton was presented : "This is the mayor of the city

which pays us such big revenues." Part of the delegation also visited sibility of that bill being agreed to by the Department of Agriculture where Secretary James Wilson welcomed them cordially and congratulated the North Carolina on the progress being Democratic leaders will begin calcula-tions as to whether the bill can be made and expressed his desire to be passed by the House over the Presipresent at the October fair in redent's veto. The Underwood bill pass-ed the House on June 20th by a vote sponse to the invitation extended. Secretary Kuykendall presented Sec of 220 to 100, but to pass over veto retary Wilson with the photograph of what is probably the largest apple tree in the United States, which is now growing and bearing in Wilke

county. Part of the delegation left for Win ston-Salem Friday night. The remain der will leave here at 6:30 this even ing, arriving home at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Conference Held. The Winston-Salem delegation met Congressman Stedman and Senator Lee S. Overman at the New Williard

Lee S. Overman at the New Williard Hotel at 9.30 Friday morning, where a conference was held. Going from the New Williard in company with the two shove named representatives the delegation appear-od before Supervising Architect James Know Taylor who welcomed the dele-Taylor, who gation cordially and after going over the matter in detail with Senalor Overman, Congressman Stedman and the members of the delegation very readily agreed to hold up further work on the present postoffice build-ing. Ma Taylor agreed to complete plans for the proposed addition and submit them to the Board of Trade.at a special meeting called so the citi-zens of Winston-Balem may see and pass upon them and then decide whether the character of building how proposed shall be built or a granite or building of steel or other material than red brick. very readily agreed to hold up further material than red brick. Senator Simmons, Congressman R. N. Page and Senators Swamson and Martin joined the delegation at the Capitol and showed the delegation many courtesles, and gave every sasurance of their hearty co-operation in securing an increased appropriation at the next meeting of Congress. All heartly agreed that Winston Salem should have at least a five hundred thousand dollar postoffice building.



ces and apparatus. not improbable that owing to creased enrollment in the high the seventh grades, which have fore been accommodated in the chool, will be sent back to their tive graded schools. It is not as yet whether this will be necthis year, but it will probably to be done by next year at any

connection with the election of rs, the following table, which the tapid increase in the numschool teachers employed here of interest 1903-'04, 33: '04-'05, + 06, 40: '06-'07, 41; '07-'08, 50: 54. 00'10, 57; '10-'11, 67;

Officers and Teachers. nwing is the list of officers and rs as elected

Officers. Latham, SuperIntendent. ea White Principal High School Cash, Principal North Winsfailed School. Lillian Jenkins, Principal West raded School. Ada Roan, Principal East "Graded School Anna Lula Dobson, Principal ercial Department, Annie Wiley, Supervisor Training Smith, Principal Colored and Industrial School And Industrial St field W. Brown, Assistant Principal d Graded and Industrial School. High School Faculty. ea White, Principal. Dea White, Grade 11. Clement Grade 10. Clement, Grade 10. Holton, Grade 9 A. Eleanor Follin, Grade 9 B. Mary Wiley, Grade 8 A. Beatrice Bulla, Grade 8 B. Mary Medearis, Grade 7 A 1. Minnie G. Gray, Grade 7 A 2. Undine Futrell, Grade 7 B. Claude Poindexter, Ungraded

Anna Lula Dobson, Principal cial Department. Sallie H. Grimes, Assistant in cial Department.

West End Faculty. Lillian Jenkins, Principal. ' Willie Edmunds, Grade 1 C. Sadie Walker, Grade 1 B.

Miss Helen McArthur, Grade 4 B Miss Maggie Rierson, Grade 4 A. Miss Maud Davis, Grade 5 B. Miss Cecil Fewell, Grade 5 A Miss Margaret Montgomery, Grade Miss Helen Burns, Grade 6 A 1.

Miss Nannie Sheetz, Grade 1 A 1.

Miss Bessle Henry, Grade 2 A 1

Miss Kate Jenkins, Grade 2 B.

Miss May Follin, Grade 2 A 2.

Miss Lewis Dull, Grade 3 B.

Miss Lula Penney, Grade 2 A 3.

Miss Lilla Young, Grade 3 A 2.

Miss Ida Penney, Grade 4 B 1.

Miss Stella Alspaugh, Grade 3 A 1.

ing health for two months.

ars in cash stolen.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED:

\$1950 IS SECURED.

Miss Margaret Wertz, Grade 6 A 2 Miss Lillian Hitchcock, Assistant. Miss Anabel Gray, Supply. North Winston Faculty.

T. H. Cash, Principal. Miss Annie Maud Pollard, Grade 1 C Miss Florrie Brown, Grade 1 B. Miss Charlotte Webb, Grade 1 A. Miss May Hampton, Grade 2 B. Miss Phoebe Edmunds, Grade 2 A Miss Stella Farrow, Grade 2 A 2. Miss Bertle Langley, Grade 3 B. Miss Helen Witherspoon, Grade 3 A Miss Mabel Briggs, Grade 4 B. Miss Annie Hydrick, Grade 4 A 1. Miss Marion Revelle, Grade 4 A 2. Miss May Lybrook, Grade 5 B.

Miss Ruth Coleman, Grade 5 A. Miss Maud Miller, Grade 6 B. T. H. Cash, Grade 6 A. Miss Bessie Hylton, Assistant. Miss Anna Farrow, Supply.

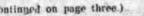
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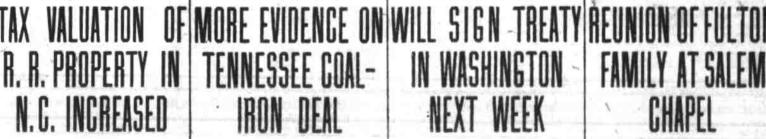
Miss Ada Roan, Principal. Miss Ada Roan, Grade 1 B. Miss lvey Walker, Grade 1 A 1. Miss Mattie James, Grade 1 A 2. Miss Ethel Dalton, Grade 2 B. Miss Rose Hayward, Grade 2 A. Miss Catherine Mathews, Grade 3 I Miss Lura Cherry, Grade 3 A. Miss Mary Hanes, Grade 4 B. Miss Sallie Farrar, Grade 4 A. Miss Katherine Poindexter, Grade Miss Cornelia Wilds, Grade 6. Miss Grace Whaling, Assistant. Miss Minnie Lee Henry, Supply. Colored Schools.

S. A. Smith. Principal. R. W. Brown, Assistant Principal Zula P. Lovell. Priscilla Graham. Cora Blum. Eva Patterson Lottie Gibson. Nora Lewis. Gertrude Penry Portia Mitchell. Annie Smith. Birdie Robinson. E. P. Webster. Lillie Mebane. Mary Lunsford Eliza Bingham. R. W. Brown. Anna Kilgore. Sadie Stewart. Hattie Alston. M. E. Smith. S. A. Smith.

The colored teachers have not ye been assigned to the different grades. Our New Teachers,

The new teachers, as well as the old ones, are splendidly equipped for the





RALEIGH, July 29 .- The increase in ax valuation of railroad property in North Carolina, the reassessment of which is just completed by the Corpo-ration Commission, is \$28,449,569, the otal assessments being raised from 186,789,115 to \$115,229,684. The rail wad mileage is 4,576 miles. The Southern Railway gets the big-

gest assessments, its owned and leas ed Haes aggregating \$46,641,696, being ncreased from \$34,073,201. Southern mileage is 1,333 miles, of which 590 miles are owned and the remainder leased

The Atlantic Coast Line assessment 's increased from \$25,434,000 to \$32, 995,567, and the Seaboard Air Line tets a raise from \$12,500,000 to \$17, 00,000. The Coast Line mileage is 147 and the Seaboard Air Line 601 The valuation per mile is in-1 es. reased from \$20,268 to \$29,075 for the Seaboard; from \$30,000 to \$34,821 for the Coast Line. The Southern asessment per mile is increased from 130,000 to \$40,000 on owned lines. There are forty-nine railroads classed as miscellaneous roads that have which is increased from \$11,772,014 to

\$18,082,421. These include the Nor-folk & Southern with 397 miles, in came to my attention." creased in assessment from \$4,021,050 Ledyard told the committee he was

to \$5,303,250, and its leased Atlantic the first man to inform J. Plerpont & North Carolina division of 87 miles, advanced from \$1,223,600 to \$1,479, Morgan of the threatening condition of the brokerage firm of Moure & 055. The Durham & Southern ad-Schley because of excessive loans in vanced from \$475,000 to \$1,217,000; Tennessee stocks. He asked Morgan, the Durham & Charlotte and Durham on the request of Payne, to have the & South Carolina retain former as-United States Steel Corporation come to Moore & Schley's rescue.

sessments; the Norfolk & Western gets an increase from \$1,534,544 to \$1,939,633: Winston-Salem South bound with 87 miles is assessed \$1,

TROOPS ARE LEAVING THE . TEXAS MANEUVER GROUNDS.

Leaves Daughters \$2,000,000.

973,700: Carolina & Northwestern ad-MOBILE, July 29 .- Five special vanced from \$591,000 to\$837,769. trains carying thousands of troops from San Antonio to Fort Myers, Vir-Among the Southern Railway leased lines the North Carolina Railroad gets ginfa, and other eastern military posts the biggest assessment, this being adranced from \$10,573,762 to \$15,636,703, passed through M bile. The troops the valuation per mile being \$70,056. 91. The North Carolina Midland comes were among the last leaving the maneuver ground along the Mexican bor-

for an increase from \$838,080 to der. t \$1,100,000. A number of short branch lines of the Southern retain their for-

mer valuation.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Mrs. Mary work and the schools promise to pros-(Continued on page three.) Little today ate three pieces of color-ed candy and died three hours later in terrible agony. at two million dollars, is bequeathed to two minor daughters.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- That the brokerage firm of Moore and United States and Great Britain and Schley, that was saved from ruin In 1907 through the purchase of signed in Washington next week. . the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by the United States Steel Corpobe a formal exchange between the ration, owed money to J. Plerpont Morgan & Company, which was secured by Tennessee Coal and Iron stocks as collateral, was re-The treaty is regarded in interna vealed at the steel trust investitional circles as of much importance and great intrest has been manifested gation today by Lewis Ledyard.

n the negotiations. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Lewis Cass TEXAS PHYSICIAN IS Ledyard, counsel for Oliver Payne, o the syndicate which formerly owned the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., told the Stanley steel trust investigation committee that his client, Payne, first suggested the acquisition of the Tennessee Company by the United States Steel Corporation in 1907. Ledyard declared he never represented the Tennessee syndicate in negotlatious leading to that transaction. WANTED TO SHOW THAT

"I never knew there was a syndicate," said Ledyard, "when the matter

Swan, who disappeared recently, and was discovered working in Philadel-phia, after a country-wide search by the police, has returned to her father's home. The girl explained that she wanted to demonstrate that it is earn her own living.

> PRESIDENT ACCEPTS TWO INVITATIONS TO SPEAK.

WASHINGON, July 29-The President has accepted an invitation to speak at the Mountain Lake Park,

MAN IS KILLED BY A

NEW YORK, July 29 .- The will of Mrs. Daly Brown, daughter of the late from Tau Marcus Daly, copper king, has been ad C. Peave mitted to probate. Her estate, valued dele, Gs. C. Peavey, a saloon keeper, of Cor-

killed Peavey in self-defense.

WASHINGTON, July 29 - The gen-Over one hundred and twenty-five eral arbitration treaty between the people attended the Fulton family reunion and picnic, held at Salem the United States and France will be for such an occasion and the day was Chapel today. The weather was ideal most pleasantly spent by every one After signing the treaty there will present, Rev. Mr. Holt, of Burlington, who

governments. Secretary of State unable to be present on account of Knox signs the treaty for the United the serious illness of his wife, a message received stating that little hope was entertained for her recovery. At 11 o'clock the family gathered in the church where a song and praise service was held. The audi-

ence being composed almost entirely ACQUITTED OF MURDER. of kinsfolk, the service was indeed a most interesting one. At noon the big baskets and boxes

ANSON, Texas, July 29.-A verwere brought forward and the condict of not guilty was returned by the tents spread upon the long table. And jury that tried Dr. J. M. Alexander, of such a dinner that was! There was Abliene, Texas. The physician was charged with mordering R. L. O'Neal, fried-chicken, roast beef, ham, sandwiches, pickles, breads, cakes, pies, of Milwaukee, at Stamford, Texas, and, in fact, everything that goes to June 20. Alexander objected to O Neal's attentions to Mrs. Alexander. make up a good old-fashioned picnic dinner.

The afternoon was most pleasantly pent in conversation and the happy family was joined by many of their riends who came in to renew

lequatatances. The Fulton family is one of the oldest and largest families of this section and is a family that has always been one of the most prominent of the county both in social and busipossible for a girl living in luxury to ness affairs. That so many bearing this name were able to enjoy the pleasures of this happy day is a cause

of much rejoicing to the older members of the family.

SMALL BLAZE ON THE BATTLESHIP GEORGIA.

BOSTON, July 29 .- A small blaze apeak at the mountain have 7 and broke out in the upper foundry aboard gathered from all party includ-Maryland, Chatsuqua August 7 and the battleship Georgia at the Char-States and Canada. The party includ-leston navy yard. City firemen aid-ed wives and children. ed the ship's fire brigade in subduing

the flames.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-That President Arosemena will stand for

received here, at the next election of death was not cabled to the state January 7. department. January 7.

old

KILLED LEARNING TO RUN AN AUTO.

DANVILLE, Va., July 29.-The first automobile fatality in this section since machines came into use occurred on the new macadamized road near Pleasant Gap, about ten miles north of this city. Vincent Harper, a negro, is dead, and Major Jones, white, of the firm of Jones & Richardson, merchants at New Design, was rendered unconscious and painfully, but not seriously, injured. The rural mercantile firm had pur-

chased an auto delivery wagon, and Harper was being instructed in the op eration of it, accompanied and alded

by Mr. Jones. In some way, not definitely known, the inexperienced chauffeur lost con-trol of the car and it plunged over an embankment, catching the negro under it. He died in a few moments.

300 WELSHMEN SAIL FOR THEIR NATIVE LAND.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Three hun-dred Welshmen sailed on the steamer Caronia today to spend a month in their native land. "The "pilgrims" gathered from all parts of the United

DEATH OF AMERICAN CONSUL AT GHENT.

Sec. Rolling and

To Stand for Re-Election. WASHINGTON, July 29.—William P. Atwell, of Washington, D. C., American consul at Ghent, Belgium, e-election to the Panama presidency is the general belief throughout the and a distinguished Civil War veteran, republic, according to latest dispatches died at Ghent yesterday. The cause

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL

MACON, Ga., July 29 .- Following a quarrel Eva Goodwin, 19 years old, from Tampa, Fla., stabbed and killed

The girl surrendered. She said she

SHE COULD EARN LIVING. NEW YORK, July 29 -- Miss Louise