

"Signed: "GORDON SMITH,

wire.

"Assistant Adjutant General."

"Assistant Adjutant Oct the tel-gram shortly before 11 sclores, this poening, Captein Calibration ine york of assembling his men. They had previously been notified to be ready to move at any time, and each ber was instructed to leave inmanagers of that party are preparing formation at his home as to where he for an intensive campaign with a view to scoring a victory that may be excould be reached at any time of day pected to have its effect upon the votor night. ing in the country at large two months

The complete roster of Company E ater. contains three officers and 92 enlisted Among the Republican leaders men. There were very few of these national prominence who will be heard in the State during the two men left behind when the company weeks beginning next Monday will be Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secrestarted for Salisbury, and some of those who remain behind will join tary of the Navy; Senator Medill Me-Cormick of Illinois, former Senator their comrades in Spencer within the Beveridge of Indiana, Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasnext day or two.

The reason for troops being called ury ; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to Spencer was not given in the infor- and Secretary of Labor Davis. mation received by Captain Caldwell Fifteen Southern Railway Men Go on this morning.

at Hayne.

biggest seaplanes ever touching at Southport, and is on one of the longon the telephone to instruct the sheriff to meet all trains on which workers to meet all trains on which work, were being sent to Spencer to work, and the railway officials were to no-und the shariff when men were to be coastwise flights ever attempted. excelling in some respects the trans-Atlantic fight made by Commander The G. O. P. Campaign in Maine. Augusta, Me., Aug. 19.—With the Stare election in Maine less than a month unstant, the activities in con-nection with the campaign will begin the campaign will begin in carnest next week and continue un-til the day of voting. Though the State is normally Republican, the Sets a Sets a Trap for Boys But Is Caught Himself.

Goldsboro, N. C. Aug. 18 .- Benjamin Traylor, of this city, today, while at-tempting to set an alleged high explosive death trap in his vineyard to eatch some boys who had been steal-the facts in the coal industry. ing his grapes, accidentally stepped on agency proposition which would some of his triggers and set off the designed primarily to control prices, it charge, nearly blowing off his own hand. He was rushed to a local hos-for consideration than the fact finding pital for treatment.

It was reported about town that it to oppose re-creation of any such body was a shotgun that Mr. Traylor was as the wartime coal administration setting, but he claimed himself that it which they declared was not a success. was a charge of dynamite. Mr. Traylor is an elderly man, TRIED TO KEEP WOMAN

(By the Associated Press.)

Fund.

about 60 years of age, and has run a vineyard near this city for a num-

hy some who have

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at once.

FROM SMOKING ON STREET a vineyard near this city for a num-ber of years, and is considered ex-citable and nervous by some who have sioner Enright of New York.

WASHINGTON HEARS OF MASSACRE AT SPENCER

Persistent Rumor in Capital Says North Carolina Papers Have Supsupport of most of the democratic leaders. Members of the House Intervere requested in telegrams sent by Representative Mondell, republican floor leader, to return to Washington The proposed legislation, it was inbeen in circulation here several days. dicated, will be confined for the present to measures to set up an agen-It has traveled all through official circles. A member of the cabinet toto purchase, sell and distribute coal day said he had heard the story. The worst part of the report is that the creation of a commission to ascertain North Carolina papers had refused to print the facts. The story seems The be absurd on its face, but it has gained good headway. A Southern railway conductor is said to have affirmed it here. The rumor first came to press commission as some leaders were said associations and then to individuals. The department of justice is looking into it, but had no report from its

agents of any such slaughter. Upon receipt of the foregoing dis Upon receipt of the foregoing dis-patch, The Observer wired its Wash-ington correspondent the following message: "Spencer massacre story is huge here here here and the captain with the following of the follow

An important change in the method of conducting the meetings of the "Mr. of conducting the meetings of the club was adopted at the meeting Fri-day evening. A motion was made and passed that the club be divided inter twelve teams, and each of the teams prossed flig Stary. Washington, Aug. 18.—A very damaging story to the effect that early this week there was a massacre at Spencer worse that the one at Horris Ullinois some works are that the one at Horris Ullinois come works are that the one at the restions meetings in rotation. Team No. 1 will have charge of the program on the evening of September it, to the extent the railroad author-Herrin, Illinois, some weeks ago, has 1st; team No. 2 on September 8th; team No. 3 on September 15th, and so The motion provided for the apon. pointment by the president of twelve

captains for the teams, and President Palmer named the following captains, The names of the members of each team appears below, following that of their captains: Team No. 1—J. B. Sherrill, captain; Chas. T. Barrier, Harold D. Black, W.

Baxter Bruton, Sidney E. Buchanan. Team No. 2-Jacob O. Moose, captain; Kenneth E. Caldwell, M. Harry Caldwell, Jr.; Jay L. Cannon, A. Campbell Cline. Team No. 3-J. Lee Crowell, Jr.,

striking laborers, protect life and property, and keep the pence. "I do not think it just in me to leave upon the heroic shoulders of the

Sheriff of Rowan County the respon-sibility of upholding the law there. Team No. 3-J. Lee Crown, vis. captain; Robt. C. Corzine, I. I. Davis, Jr., Julius Fisher, L. Archey Fisher, Jr., Julius Fisher, L. Archey Fisher, command of upright and honorable of-ficers, and will no do injustice, I am joke. Two newspaper men from here have spent a day there and we have been in close touch with the situation by telephone and otherwise and abso-intely have suppressed nothing. More-thering, J. A. Kennett, Paris Kidd. Team No. 5—Gilbert H. Hendrix, captain; Joe W. Hendrix, Dr. H. C. Herring, J. A. Kennett, Paris Kidd. Team No. 6—Fred R. Shepherd, cap-lina who respect the law and want to see order and argument prevail in the State. It is in my honest judg-ment, unwise to risk further the honor Team No. 7-J. Harvey Dorton, cap-and good name of North Carolina at tain; M. Lather Marsh, Chas. A. Meis, Spencer and Salisbury in the tense situation there without having the law represented with adequate forces to uphold it."

it, to the extent the railroad author-

ities thought they were, but I have become nervous and afraid a tragedy

may take place in Spencer in spite of the cooler heads, and that the honor

they go under the same instruction

that they went to Rocky Mount and

Concord a year ago. They are in-structed to uphold the law as I under-

stand it, and respect every right of the

"I have ordered troops there, and

They are in-

of North Carolina may be degraded.

EIGHT COMPANIES ENTRAIN FOR SPENCER

Charlotte Company Left on a Special Train Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, Aug. 19.-Eight compan-ies of North Carolina National Guard are entraining for Spencer this morn-ing where it is reported serious ont-breaks are threatened. Capt. Melvin Caldwell, of Hornet's Nest Company here, is marshalling troops to leave at satisfactory. once on a special train.

Companies from Durham, Winston and Concord are also under orders from Adjutant General Metts to report at Spencer at once, according to information from officials of the Southern railway here.

Eight Companies Ordered to Salisbury ·Raleigh, Aug. 19.—Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts announced this afternoon the following companies of na-tional guardsmen had been ordered to Charlotte, Concord, Burlington, and Mt. Gilead Infantry ; Durbam Mitchine section, when the evangelist Gun Company ; Lincolnton and Hick, high spots during the sermon. Gun Company: Lincolnton and Hick-ory cavalry troops, and a medical de-tachment from Graham. The infan-trymen will be in command of Col. Don C. Scott, of Graham, and cavalry men in command of Major Wade Bowman

Bowman.

EVERYTHING APPARENTLY QUIET AT SPENCER

Nothing Out of the Ordinary Had Been Reported up to Noon. (Special to The Tribune.)

Salisbury, Aug. 19,-A message from encer at 11:30 this morning states stuce 1915.

that everything in that town is abso-lutely quiet. The Salisbury Post has a reporter at Spencer, and he reported that nothing out of the ordinary had that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred there during the entire morning. A telephone message to the office of Sheriff Krider at 11:30 o'clock brought the information that he had not made a request for troops this morning, nor had he heard a word from the Governor or Adjutant Gener-al's office today.

The world's largest cotton ware-house is in New Orleans. It has a capacity of 3,000,000 bales annually.

Of every 100,000 workmen employed the United States, seven are killed very year in industrial accidents.

Prons Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 18. -The Southern railway shops at Hayne, opened up this morning with about 15 men taking the place of the 41 out on known him. He used to be a shop foreman.

THE COTTON MARKET. strike . Originally 42 went on strike, but one of them returned to work, and Opened at a Decline of 4 Points to Adthe places of 15 have been filled, acvance of 18 Points.

cording to William Maxwell, superintendent of the Spartanburg division. New York, Aug. 19,-Yesterday's sharp reactions were followed by retoday's early trading. The market well states, and the situation is very opened at a decline of 4 points on October but generally unchanged to 18

Reed several years ago.

Loncolnton, Aug. 18.-Thousands are gathering daily at the big tent to at-ing up from 21.63 to 21.93. tend the revival services being con-ducted here by "Cyclone Mack" and the interest is growing rapidly. Num-Cotton futures opened 21.60; December 21.63; J March 21.65; May 21.56.

bers are coming in from Kings Moun-tain, Shelby, Gastonia and other points More Subscriptions to Storm Relief

to attend the services. The colored folks are taking advant-The Citizens Bank and Trust Company announced today the following new subscribers to the hall storm reage of the seats arranged for them, and many "amens" come from that section, when the evangelist hits the

H. M. Earnhardt _____ 1.00

Americanists to Meet in Brazil.

J. O. Moose _____ J. A. Cline ______ Mrs. R. A. Brown _____ Rio de Janeiro, Ang. 19,-Between 500 and 600 persons will attend the Jno. W. Propst 500 and 600 persons will attend the twentieth session of the International Congress of Americanists, which is to have its formal opening here tomor-row. Among the delegates will be about a dozen from the United States and several from Canada. There will be delegates from Europe as well as from all over North and South Ameri-ca, but the great majority will be W. L. Bell A. S. Webb L. L. Mauldin

Football Squad to Go on Camp. The Y. M. C. A. is offering its camp site in Anson County to be used by the football squad for training this fall. Secretary McCaskill is now rerom an over north and South Ameri-ca, but the great majority will be from Brazil. The meeting, which will continue over a period of ten days, will be the first the congress has held eruiting the squad to carry down next week for a two weeks' stay. All can-didates for the team are urged to register at the Y at once if they de-

Sixteen Yachts in Trial Races. New York, Aug. 19.—A fleet of six-teen American, six-meter yachts will compete in the series of elimination tests to begin Monday for the purpose the coaching staff. Registration for the camp will close Tuesday night, and camp will begin ursday morning.

compete in the series of elimination tests to begin Monday for the purpose of determining the four that will rep-resent the United States in the Inter-national races for the British Ameri-can Cup, to be safled in September. The trial events will be held on the international course off Oyster Bay.

European rallroad experts say that the rallroads of Germany are now bet-ter equipped than they were before the war, both as to quantity and qual-ity of their rolling stock.

(By the Associated Press.)

in interstate commerce, and for

New York, Aug. 19 .- Women here were waiting with interest today for the decision of police commissioner Enright as to whether a policeman can stop a woman from smoking a cigarette on the streets.

The question arose after policeman Kilton rapped the knuckles of Mrs. is stated. Work on the repair tracks sharp reactions were followed by re- May Sladen after she refused to dis-is progressing sastisfactorily, Mr. Max- actions in the cotton market fluring card a cigaretic. The woman was band and chatting with friends of Broadway. Most of the women in the "Cyclone Mack" Draws Record Crowds points higher, and active positions party were wearing knickerbockers. showed gains of 25 to 30 points dur- Edward H. Sladen protested to t Edward H. Sladen protested to the police that he had given the cigarette

to his wife and there was no law pro-hibiting her from .mcking where she Cotton futures opened firm : October hibiting 21.60; December 21.63; January 21.52; pleased.

JOINT CONFERENCE FAILS TO AGREE; ADJOURNS

Will Meet Again Monday to Take Up Terms of Possible Contract. (By the Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 19,-The joint Previously reported ______ \$107.50 conference of anthracite coal operators and union officials adjourned about 11 o'clock until Monday after-A brief noon without an agreement. statement issued by James A. Gorman, 1.00 secretary of the conference, that the 1.00 terms of a possible contract had been 1.00 discussed, but containing no information as to what progress toward set-tlement of the strike in hard coal

fields had been made.

BREWERS NOTIFIED THEY CAN MAKE "GOOD BEER"

Trying to Rid City of Bootleggers. (By the Associated Press.

sire to attend the camp. The number will be limited to thirty in addition to

(By the Associated Press. Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 19.—Brewers and salaon keepers of Johnstown have been notified by Mayor Cauffield that they can "manufacture and sell good beer" and if they sell "poor beer" they will be arrested. The mayor said be took a step to see if he could not rid the eity of bootleggers who have been selling poisonons liquor at fabulous nrices.

At the Theatres. The Star Theatre today is showing "Out of the Storn," with Leo Maloney in the leading role; also a Campbell comedy, entitled "School-day Love." "A Virgin's Scartifice," a Vitagraph feature with Carinne Griffith as the leading character. A Charles Chap-lain comedy entitled "A Dog's Life," is also on the program today. An edict forbidding the reading of all Anatole France's works by adher-ents of the Catholic Church has been issued by the congregation of the Holy Office of Bome.

California has the record ratio of Ca. 4.61 persons per motor vehicle.

lutely have suppressed nothing. Morehitely have suppressed nothing. More-over, everything of general importance developed there has gone on the Asso-ker, Will M. Linker, Dr. MacFadyen. ciated Press wire.

"If massacre occurred, it was completely concealed from newspapers and authorities. Certainly disorders have occurred, but nobody killed. Team No. 8—Tracy Nell Spencer, captain; Chas. E. Parks, John G. "CHARLOTTE OBSERVER,

"J. A. Parham, Managing Editor." HEAVY FIRING ALL

LAST NIGHT IN DUBLIN.

Between National Army Forces and Republican Irregulars.

Dublin, Aug. 19 (By the Associated Press).-There was heavy firing all last night throughout the city of Dubiin between National Army forces and republican irregulars. Free State troops on patrol duty were fired at by snipers and machine gunners woh attacked national army posts in various parts of the city. Plans of the irreg-

ulars, however, were frustrated by vigilance of the national troops, it was stated today.

Establish at Asheville Church Without

a Creed. Asheville, Ang. 18.—Rev. Arthur Talmadge Abernethy will launch a plan for a community church in Asheville Sunday afternoon at a meeting he has called this in keeping with his announced intention when he came to locate in Asheville about a year ago which I live." It is understood that

Mayor of Johnstown, Pa., Says He is in launching the movement for a com-munity church in this city he will first

conduct a Sunday morning, afternoon and evening service in the theater. The attenda The night service will be a Bible talk. illustrated with moving pictures. In his announcement he states he will attempt to bring about a better com-munity spirit by these meetings and

eventually the construction of a com-munity church shall recognize no

creeds.

captain; Chas. E. Parks, John G. Parks, C. Hoke Peck, Ernest E. Peele.

tain; Dr. W. D. Pemberton, Joe W. Pike, Ernest Porter, M. Rupley took Ranio into camp today, in a close Pounds.

ton Robertson. Team No. 11—Dr. Joe Hartsell, cap-tain ; J. A. Shauers, Chas. S. Smart, Williams, Glass and Misenbeimer, Caleb W. Swink.

Team No. 12-Clarence H. Barrier, brought in the last Team No. 12-Clarence H. Barros, captain; Dr. Wm. H. Wadsworth, William B. Ward, A. Clayton Wolfe, A letter from Dr. J. C. Rowan, the newly elected pastor of the First Pres-newly elected patter who is now the Concord Kiwans wy desire and pleas. Kannapolis Jordon and ure to enter to the best of my ability and Williams. into the building spirit of the city in

Dr. Rowan is expected to arrive in Concord about September 1st to enter

The attendance prize, given by M Luther Marsh, was drawn by M. H. Caldwell, Jr. It was presented by Caldwell, Jr. It was President Albert Palmer.

Shop Workers Beaten on Street in

Angusta. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 18.—Frank Hall, of Vidalla, Ga., H. W. Cawley, of Harlem, Ga., and J. T. Glass, em-

Team No. 9-Dr. Robert Fisher, cap-

terian Church of this city, who is now located at Columbus, Mississippi, and club, extending an invitation to Dr. Rowan, to enter into the activities of

Forest Hill Methodist.

Sunday school 9:50 a. m., A. G. Odell superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Zebu-

ion Teeter. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m. by Rev. T. F. Marr, D. D.

Prayer meeting Wednesday conducted by Fred W. Dry.

Ysleta, Texas, is oldest town in th United States, according to tradition it is believed the town was founds in 1540 by Don Francisco Vasque Corondo, a Spanish explorer. Th would make it 25 years older than 8 Augustine, Florida, the oldest town of authentic record. With Our Advertisers. The Cliffsens Bank and Trust Com-pany will help you to save. Read the new ad. today. Now is the time to put in your autumn furniture. See the new ad, of H. B. Wilkinson in this isme. The Concord and Kannapolis Gas Ca. has a gise-coal range to meet ev-ery demand of housewives. Of Harlem, Ga., and J. T. Glass, em-ployed at the Georgia railcoud shops here, were tonight attacked on Broad street by a crowd of unknown men and severely beaten. Hall is the more ceived nevere woulds about the head. The Concord and Kannapolis Gas Ca. has a gise-coal range to meet ev-ery demand of housewives.

Kannapolis Beat Ranlo,

Kannapolis, Aug. 18.--Kannapolis and exciting game of ball at the new captain; Clyde L. Propst, R. E. Rid-enhour, Sr., G. Pat Ritchie, J. Bux-less until the sixth, when a series of concentration of the sixth of the series of

brought in the last score for Kannano

located at Columbus, Mississippi, and is secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Goodson and Luty, sent in three rune, is secretary of the Riwans the Dr. Goodson and Luty, sent in three rule, that city, was read to the club. Dr. but the locals tightened up and the Rowan in responding to a letter from Secretary Campbell Cline, of the local Secretary Campbell Cline, of the local Glass for the locals hit safely three times out of four visits to the plate. 000 000 013-4 5 6 000 004 010-5 6 3 Jordon and Ciemmer; Hastings