TODAYS THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

Consider Basis for Strike Settlement

General Policy Committee of HAS AMUNDSEN ALREADY
TAKEN HIS DARING FLIGHT? the Shop Crafts Makes This Announcement Today Through Bert M. Jewell.

WILL AGREEMENT BE REACHED TODAY?

No Indication Is Given as to the fact that the Norwegian government has asked the well-known Danish explorer. Captain Gottfried Hunsen, to undertake a relief expedition.

Capt. Hansen, who is busy working out a scheme for the explora-

Chicago, Sept. 12-(By the Asso ciated Press)-A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopmen was ing an urgent relief expedition to considered today by general policy p.ck up Amundsen, whose airplane committee of the shop crafts, B. M. crossing in his opinion is extraordi-Jewell, head of the railway employees narily dangerous, it being virtually department of the American Federa-impossible to land anywhere on the tion of Labor announced at the con-clusion of the morning session.

first public acknowledgement that a food depots which Hansen establish-strike settlement basis had been sub-mitted to the policy committee, not-Greenland, but new rtheless fears he withstanding many rumors and reports will be unable to reach Thule—the concerning the settlement plans. He, however, would give no indication what the plan was, and asked their dent. speculation concerning it be dropped in order not to interfere with the committee's discussions. There were indi cations, union officials said, that an agreement probably would be reached

ADMINISTRATION TARIFF BILL IS PRESENTED TO HOUSE Action at the Senate May Be Delayed a Week or More.

Washington, Sept. 12 (By the Asso ciated Press) -The administrative tariff bill as finally perfected in conference, was presented today in the House, and the conference report on it bearing the signatures of the republican managers will be called up tomorrow with the expectation that it will be disposed of not later than Thursday, The measure—then will go to the Senate, but because of opposition to dye embargo and other pro-Islans, action there may be delayed

a week or more.

As now framed the bill is estimated roughly by the experts to raise approximately \$400,000,000 in revenue and the basis of the present volume of the nation's import trade. The level of its rates, according to the experts, is slightly below the level in the Payne-Aldrich bill, the last republican protective tariff, but is considered above the level of the Democratic Underwood

wood and emergency tariff acts. It is designer to a large extent its framers said, to meet the unusual world economic ruls situation, and more particular to the condition of th ticularly to protect American industries from the low cost industries in Germany and the countries caryed out growing more desperate hourly. of Austra-Hungary.

Gets \$750,000 for the Fleet of 226 Vessels.-Lent & Humphrey Buyers.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 12.—The govern ment today sold its fleet of war-built Republican Congressman Re-elected by wooden ships, the Shipping Board ac-cepting a bid of \$750,000 made by G.

Board, and the action leaves the gov ernment only 10 wooden ships on its hands. The ships sold today repre-

sented a cost of \$300,000.000. The sale brings to an end continued efforts by the government to rid itself of the wooden ships, which have often

born by the war.

None of the ships sold are being operated, 211 of them being tied up at Claremont. Virginia, 13 at Orange.

Texas, and 2 at Beaumont, Texas. The vessels range from 3,500 tons to 6,000 tons, and include 9 of the composing

Bridge.

(Br) the Associated Press.)

Homerville, Ga., Sept. 12.—Up to noon today 16 bodies of the 18 negroes are assist—with more vigor than ever."

letter addressed of shut up signed "Ku Klux Klan" to "shut up your big talk, otherwise you will carry noon today 16 bodies of the 18 negroes are assist—with more vigor than ever."

announces that he is now betfing on the voting in the city is the large proposed and the processional elections in America.

"I don't claim," he said, "that the conservation of the decisions of the next Congressional elections in America.

"I don't claim," he said, "that the polise early in the day.

George Sisler May Equal Cobb Reform the procession of the next Congression of the next Congression of the next Congression of the st. Louis Americans, singled decisions upon which we will felicitate ourselves.

More than 200 persons are assisting day for the second of the second of

Generally Believed That He Has Scarted on Flight Across the North Fole From Northern Alaska, Copenhagen, Sept. 12 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—It is generally believed here that/Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, has already un-dertaken his during flight across the North Pole from Northern Alaska. This belief is further strengthened by

ing out a scheme for the explora-tion of western Greenland next year, is unable to accrde to the request, but emphasises the necessity of sendcrossing in his opinion is extraordirough Po'ar ice without serious acci-He believes Amundsen is Mr. Jewel's brief statement was the to land in the vicinity of one of the

THE ELECTIONS TODAY. Are Expected to Indicate the Trend of Public Opinion.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Primarles eight States today include four which contests for the nominations for the United States Senate are expected to indicate to some extent the trend of public opinion on national poitical principles. Massachusetts, Michigan, Washing-

on and Vermont today are to choose Senntorial candidates. Two southern States have Deme eratic priparies, in South Carolina former Governor Cole E. Blense and

Thos. G. McLeod are opponents in the principal contest for the guberna torial nomination. In Louislann one Congressman and several state judi cial officers are to be aominated. Colorado and Arizona nominate State tickets, with a number of Con-

700,000 FACE FAMINE

In Smyrna, Unless Food Supplies Ar-rive—30,000 Fefugees Now Without

Smyrna, Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press).-The 700,000 persons in Smyr na face famine within a week unles food supplies arrive, according to H law now in force.

The bill will become effective immediately after President Harding signs it, replacing both the Underwood and emergency tariff acts. It

The last of the foodstuff's left by the Greek army upon its evacuation has been consumed, and the situation is WAR-BUILT WOODEN SHIPS. its headquarters with other American labor turnover.

Denver was it the distribution system is working

HACE'S MAJORITY 26,392 Greatly Decreased Majority. (By the Associated Press.)

smoothly.

D. Perry, an attorney of the firm of Lent & Humphrey, of San Francisco, figures on the election in Maine yesterday with 44 small towns missing, terday with 44 small towns missing. The bid was accepted at a competitive sale conducted by Chairman Lasker and members of the Shipping today showed Senator Frederick Hale, ratic opponent, former Governor Oak ley C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,392 The same precincts gave Gov. Baxter, republican, a margin of 28,671 over Wm. R. Pattangall, democratic former attorney general: Latest returns on the Congressiona

vote, show majorities for the four pres ent representatives, all republicans ranging from 4,200 to 10,000 as compared with republican majorities rang-ing from 14,000 to 19,000 in 1920.

PROMINENT MEN WARNED

Ku Klux Klan of Jasper, Alabam Sends Letter to Leading Citizens. (By the Associated Press.)

BODIES OF SIXTEEN Jasper, Ala., Sept. 12.—State Senator NEGROES RECOVERED. M. L. Leith, Circuit Judge T. L. Sewell, Circuit Solicitor J. M. Renning-Heavy Truck Carrying Them to a ton, and 13 other leading citizens of baden agreement with Walther Hath-Rasehall Game Crashed Through a this county were today warned in a enau, and who is notorious in France

SEEKING RELATIVES OF MAN WHO IS DECEASED DEFERS HEARING ON

Local Western Union Office Has Tele-gram Addressed to "Groceryman, Father of Frank Fenton," The management of the local office

of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany has a death message that should be delivered, but so far the owner of the message has not been found.

The message is from Kearney, Missouri, and was sent at 6:10 p. m. Sentember 10th. The message is ad-dressed to "Mr. Fenton, groceryman, father of Frank Fenton," Concord, North Carolina, and reads:

"And holding dead hody suppo be your son. Brown hair, gold right upper tooth, mole on left shoulder, about 19 years old. Weitgh about 160 pounds. Please wire instructions.

Marvin Hessel, undertaker."

The Western Union has been unable to locate a Mr. Fenton here. County and city officials know of no such a man, and efforts to get fuller informa then from Missouri have proved futile. is probable that the young man died in Kearney suddenly, and that letters were found in his pocket, bearing a Concord postmark. it is not known why the message was

NEWLYWEDS HAVE TROUBLE IN REACHING ASHEVILLE

Fere Stranded Week Almost Along the Line—Decided to Walk From

Hickory. trip, due to interrusted passenger service on the Asheville division of ters and messages from Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs who were married last Sunday night. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends it the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hodge, of Granite Quarry, and the young coupe set out at once for a trip to the mountains. Trains were running late, and after sitting in a pullman almost all night at the Salisbury depot waiting for an angine to take the train to Asheville. 'he couple decided to rest up at a hotel for the remainder of the night. Taking a train next day they spent something tike four hours, it is said at Barbers Junction Securing another engine the train reached Hickory by nightfall, where the new weds were again stranded for lack of power. Messages were sent home that they intended to walk the re-mainder of the way to Ashevile. which place they are said to have reached Thursday. Their return is

IMPROVEMENT IN INDUSTRY Reports to Federal Labor Department

Are Encouraging. Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Of 65 ending cities in the United States, 39 eported increased employment during august as compared with July, while only 28 recorded decreases, according to the industrial analysis for last month, issued today by the Depart-ment of Labor. The soundness of business, it was said, was reflected in the emplyment increase in many insurmounting the reaction of the rail and fuel situation, 1428 firms usually employing more than 500 workers, or a total of 1,600,000, considered

improvement in textile conditions, and while Buffalo showed gains in iron, pital.

steel and vehicle activities.

Building activities in some sections were retarded by transportation difficulties, but operations generally were satisfactorily improving.

THIRTY WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE DROWNED

the total los of life among passengers of the ill-fated Hammonia, which sank

Saturady off Vigo, Spain.

The steamship Soldier Prince, which carried some of the survivors reported today that the two boats turned over immediately after leaving the sinking

Betting Frenchman Looks for Victory for the Democrats.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Louis Toucheur, who was French minister of recon-struction negotiated the famous Wisletter addressed to Mr. Leith and for his wealth and success in betting, signed "Ku Klux Klan" to "shut up announces that he is now betting on

To Modify the Temporary Re-

QUESTION RAISED A VERY VITAL ONE

Judge Wilkerson Cites Decisions in the Coronado Coal Case, and the Patten Cotton Corner Prosecution.

(By the Associated Press,)

Chicago, Sept. 12,-Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred the hearing DOUBLE MURDER AND on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending completion of the government's efforts to show that the dominent purpose of the alleged conspiracy is struction of interstate commerce.

Citing Supreme Court dicisions in Spencer, Sept. 10.—The triaf and the Coronado coal case, retail lumber. Mrs. Walter Allen, are dead, and Walforward and re-consecute themselves, ribulations of a newly married dealers' case and the Patten cotton ter Allen is dying as a result of an interpretable the course prosecution, Judge Wilkerson early morning tragedy at Orr Mill, a revival. This met with an encourage said the question raised by the government allegation was a vital one. 'he Southern railway, is told in let- and should be settled before the re-

> Donald R. Richberg attorney for B. M. Jewell, and John Scott, strike lea- Allen was still living at 8 o'clock, but ders, interrupted the hearing to de-mand of the government attorneys fatal. Domestic troubles are thought whether a statement which he branded to have been the cause of the triple "criminally libelous" printed in the tragedy. morning papers as coming from Attor-ney General Daugherty's office had en given out by Mr. Daughery or his associates,

is associates. • Ann The statement was a resume of the day.

vesterday. copy produced from the "Chicago | War. Tribune," and pass, on it later. The she enjoys the things of the present strikers' attorney said the statement as much as we. "libelously" attributed to his clients

presentation of the government's evidence in support of the bill for temporary injunction with reading of great grandchildren.

affidavits and reports covering interference with fruit shipments from the home was spread the most appetizing state of Washington, and figures on accidents due to faulty railroad equiptioroughly enjoyed by her relatives ment. The report showed that of 67.
226 locomotives on the railroads reThe day was pleasantly spent. All porting, 7,500 were out of service dur- left hoping to return next year and ing the entire month of July, while celebrate with Mrsh. Archer Her 83rd 48,835 were reported for inspection and anniversary.

repairs. YOUNG MAN INJURED

growing more desperate hourly. Already 30,000 refugees are without food.
The relief organization has established its headquarters with other American labor turnover, and the number of July 31, and this drop in which he was riding with Roy Meellin was wrecked on the Thunderlabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in which he was riding with Roy Meellin was wrecked on the Thunderlabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in which he was riding with Roy Meellin was wrecked on the Thunderlabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in which he was riding with Roy Meellin was wrecked on the Thunderlabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in which he was riding with Roy Meellin was wrecked on the Thunderlabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in which for the first time in hislabor turnover, and the situation is in the analysis, the August 31 reports of this city, was painfully injured about noon today when an automobile in the individual against which should be a support of the situation of the situation in the situation is in the analysis. The situation is in the analysis in the analysis in the situation is in the analysis. The situation is in the analysis and the situation is in the analysi Renus Honeycutt, young white man labor turnover.

Denver was first among the cities reporting increased employment, with New Orleans second. Wowell and New Orleans second. Wowell and Lawrence, Mass., also reflected the improvement in textile conditions, and was hurrled to the Concord Hospital. A message from the hospital at the struggle on the part of the masses 1:30 o'clock said that he suffered a had had for its purpose the recognition booken collar bone, but did not seem to

be seriously injured.

Deputy Sheriff Propst hurried to al. the scene of the accident as soon as The recognition given these rights possible after being notified, and had by the Federal Constitution will be ot returned at 2:30.

injured. The persons who brought the Kiwanis Club meeting at Septem-Honeycutt to Concord state that Med-ber, 22. When the Hanmonia Sank Off the Spanish Coast Saturday.

Spanish Coast Saturday.

Gibraltor, Sept. 12 (By the Assonial Press).—Thirty women and clated Press).—Thirty women and clated Press).—Thirty women and clated Press ording to reports reaching the police.

Mr. Wilson Has His Old Time Humor, Letter Shows.

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Miss Cooke Enter Miss Cooke Enter Shows. children drowned when two small boats cording to reports reaching the police, capsized, are believed here to represent and apparently he was not hurt.

The cause of the accident is not known at this time.

SECOND SOUTH CAROLINA

Primary.

(By the Associated Press.)

Spartanburg, 8. 4. Sept. 12.—Voting in Spartanburg city and county began with a rush when the polls opened today. In some of the city boxes the vote averaged more than 2 a minute for several hours. It is predicted the vote will be considerable larger than that of the first primary, a feature of the voting in the city is the large number of women who appeared at the polls early in the day.

Spartanburg, 8. 4. Sept. 12.—Voting in otice of things political. Mr. Wilson of the Shopmen.

Order Made Permanent Enjoining the Shopmen.

Greensboro, Sept. 11.—A temporary injunction restraining striking shopmen at Spencer from interference with the operation of trains, the work painty. I sepd you this line ference with the operation of trains, the work of the symmathy. We must. I think, leave at missteps to the Republicans, number of women who appeared at the polls early in the day.

Greensboro, Sept. 11.—A temporary injunction restraining striking shopmen at Spencer from interference with the operation of trains, the work painty is the mails or with employes of the Southern railroads, was today made permanent by federa. district court ludge James A. Boyd. The representatives of the shopmen made no resistance to the order.

ONE PRESENT.

Accident Caused by Malicious Tampering with Tracks.

SUNDERLAND SCHOOL OPENS

The Fall Term Will Open Tomorrow— Many on the Waiting List. The Laura Sunderland School formally opens on Wednesday, the 13th, Methodist Church began under mon the students arriving on the 12th. All favorable suspices last night, when the the waiting list,

never started with a stronger faculty, vivals. Mr. Spencer King had charge In addition to those returning—Miss of the music, with Bob Benson at the straining Order Pending Lord. Miss Hutchison, Miss Bryan and organ, and after a very inspiring song Settlement of the Question Raised by Government.

In addition to those returning—Miss of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with pour penson at the service of the music, with penson penson at the service of the music, with penson penson at the service of the music, with penson penson penson at the service of the music, with penson p M. Hilliker, Omaha, Neb., whose de-each night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. King partment is Geography and Literature, rendered very effectively a solo, "The

> en and dining room. Visitors in class rooms are welcome on "The Prodigal Son."

been the efficient principal of Sunder- not think the predigal was a bad son land for a number of years, has re- when he left home, that he was amply turned to the same position, which is able and well enough equipped with gratitfying to the many friends of the good training to take care of his part -hool as well as to the public in general in the city.

SUICIDE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Woman and Daughter Shot by Lat-ter's Husband, Who Then Shot Him-

By the tasociated Press.)

mill village near this city. The two women were shot and kill-| Mr. King announced that tonight a ed as they sat at the breakfast table junior, or "booster" choir would be quest for modification of the present by the husband of the younger woman, order can be acted on.

who turned into an adjacent room and fired a shot into his own

Family Reunion.

On Tuesday, September 5th, Mrs Ann Archer celebrated her 82nd birth She is the last of a family of list of murders and other crimes grow-that strong, sturdy, aristocratic folk ing out of the strike, read in court whom we love and revere for their perseverence and bravery. Judge Wilkerson said he had not interesting personality, remembering seen the statement but would read the the trials and hardships of the Civil

Mys. Archer's children were all presacts of which they had no knowledge, etc. Mrs. F. S. Sloope, Mrs. F. S. Blackburne Esterline, assistant to Johnston Mrs. H. C. Goodnight, Mrs. the solicitor general, resumed the re- R. O. Steele, Mr. J. S. Archer, Mr.

Kiwanis Constitution Week

The week of September 17-24 ha IN AUTO ACCIDENT been designated as "Constitution Week" Renns Honeyeutt linjured When Car He Was Riding in Was Wrecked on Thunderstruck Bridge Road.

The Constitution of the United States. States is the basic law of the govern-

the unalienable rights of the individu-

the keynote of the Constitution Week It is not known whether Medlin was program which will be celebrated at

Mr. Wilson Has His Old Time Hands.

Letter Shows.

Salishury, Sept. 11.—Senator Lee S. zens Bank and Trust Company want your business.

Something new every week at the tertained her Sunday school class of Keller Reformed Church at her home OUTH CAROLINA

PRIMARY BEING HELD

hundreds of messages of sympathy, Chevrolet cars, are hard to get and on Route three Saturday afternoon but one that he appreciates probably the factory advises the Motor Tire & from 3 to 6. The parlor and dining It is Predicted That the Vote Will Be more than any other is a letter just Service Co. that it can get no more than any other is a letter just Service Co. that it can get no more room was made attractive with many considerably Larger Than of First letter betrays some of the old-time Primary.

(By the Appendicted Press.)

He parties a letter just Service Co. that it can get no more room was made attractive with many cut flowers. Numerous games were Better get yours now while Getting's palyed. Cake, candy, lemonade and wilson humor and indicates that the good. Spartanburg, 8. 4". Sept. 12.-Voting notice of things political. Mr. Wilson Order Made Permanent Enjoining the

> the great tasks immediately ahead of Judge Boyd did not define "picketjus as a nation and as a party. Hop-ing" in the order making the injunc-ing that your inconvenience and dis-

The revives each Night.

vacancies are filled and many are on pastor was greeted by a good sized the waiting list. audience for Monday night, this night It is believed that the school has being known as an 'off' one for re-Miss Pauline Admis, of Northfield, Ninety and Nine," after which the Misss, becomes the supervisor of kitch-paster announced that he would preach after which the a series of sermons during the week at all times, and socially, after school last night dealt with the early trainhours and on Saturday.

Miss Mell-sa Mentgonery, who has things Mr. Osborn stated that he did of his father's goods which had given him, but that he went off into a far country, and with bad company, began to waste his substance, as many people of the present day do. had remained near his home, where he could have recived advice from his father, perhaps he would not have had such a downfall. It was a splendid appeal and well received. At the close Anderson, S. C., Sept. 12.—Mrs. of the sermon Mr. Osborne asked for Alice McAllister and her daughter, those of the church scho ould to come of the sermon Mr. Osborne asked for

organized, and he expects to make the music a very important factor during

The public is asked to join in with the members of this church and at-tend the revival.

KOHLOSS DENIES THAT OFFICER SHOT WOMAN

Declares That Women Are Extensively Used By Liquor Runners as a tient since last week.
Immediately after

Sept. 11. Prohibition bulletin was issued there was notice-Sa ispury. Director Kohloss attacks the veracity able a decided lessening Her health is fairly good and of the report to the effect that federal which has existed at the white house prohibition officers shot a woman while trying to stop a speeding car that was supposed to have whiskey aboard

Mr. Kohloss charges that many men who are running the blockade between mountains and lowland with whiskey are using women as a camouflage, taking them in the cars

In this case however, Mr. Kohlos nsists that the federal officer did not fire a shot. According to investigation a tederal officer got on the conning board of the automobile in question and was knocked senseless by some one throwing fruit jars of whiskey out of the car. Leaving the officer unconscious on the ground. the car speed away, and 15 further on ran over some one, causing great excitement in that munity. Mr. Koh oss said that some one there fired at the car, evidently

wounding Mrs. Miller. In making denial that the officer 21:75; May 21:70. shot Mrs. Miller, Mr. Kohloss said: "We are doing everything in our power to enforce the law in a digni-fied and lawful manner. We have high fled and lawful manner. We have high the class men in the service who are only by Mrs. Richmond Reed, librarian: trying to enforce the law, and since ment you can readily see that their actions are exaggerated and magnified for the purpose of arousing a sentiment which would be detriment-

With Our Advertisers.

al towards the enforcement of pro-

Picture post cards of Concord are on sale at Cline's Pharmacy, says new ad. Adults

Don't discard your old batteries, says the Central Filling Station. Try "Hydro Super Power Fluid," seld by Try Adults --

Chevrolet cars, are hard to get and

tress will be very short-lived, faithfully yours, Woodrow, Wilsh..."

Two Homers Hit By Ruth in One Game.
Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Babe Ruthmade two home runs, his 30th and 31st, today in the game between New York and Philadelphia. There was no one on base in either instance. The first drive was made off Taylor in the fifth liming and the second off Schilling in the eighth.

In Tibot the women are under no legal disabilities whatever. If there is no son, the eldest daughter inherits the paternal estate, and she then has a full paternal estate, and she then has a fu

According to Official Bulletin Issued at 9:35 O'clock This Morning by the Attending Physicians.

WITH MRS, HARDING

AN OPERATION IS UNNECESSARY

Her Temperature Today is 98.8, Pulse 94. Respiration 32, and All General Appearances Are Improved.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 12.—The crisis in Mrs. Harding's condition "seems to have passed," an official bulletin isby attending physicians at 9:35

n. m. today said. The text of the bulletin, signed by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, white house physician follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 a. m.; temperature 98.8; pulse 94; respiration 32. Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable. pearances improved. Enlargement due to pephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have been passed. Surgical proceedure deemed unnecessary for the present."

Dr. Charles Mayo, who was called to Washington from Rochester, Minn., The song service will begin promptly I for consultation particularly on the each night at 7:30 and continue for 15 surgical phases of Mrs. Harding's case, will leave for his home this afternoon or tonight, it was announced. Dr. Mayo, it was said, feels he can leave the white flouse since the surgical requirements have subsided.

The bulletin issued this morning was described by members of the executive house hold as "the best news," that has come from the bedside of the pa-Immediately after the morning

and in official circles close to the President and Mrs. Harding. The cabinet session, today, was called off, as well as the President's semi-weekly meeting with newspaper men. This action was taken, it was explained to permit the President to remain near Mrs. Harding and con-

serve his strength. THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at an Advance of From 8 to 13 Points, But Later Eased Off. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12 .- The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 8 to 13 points, but eased off under cattering liquidation and local and

southern selling. December contracts soon sold down to 21:56 with the general list showing net losses of some 10 to 13 points, Cotton futures opened steady 21:50; Dec. 21:80; Jan. 21:70; March

Report of Concord Library for August. The following is the August report of the Concord library as submitted

New borrowers

Visitors to Reading Room. Children Adults _____ Total ______ 4,086, average 157 Books Bought. Children ----

Books Given.

Adults Children

fruitwas served. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Grace Brantley, Nannie Cline, "Billie" Sapp Ethey Brantley, Martha Sapp, Mary Virginia

Accident Caused by Malicious Tam-pering with Tracks.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 12.—Derailment of an express train on the Michigan