GROWS BRIGHTER FOR BREYFUS

Col. Picquart Tears Roget's Testimony to Pieces

HAPERS STOLEN FROM COL. PICQUART

General Tries to Keep the Thieft a Secret, Picquart Believes Patty de Clam is the Thief-Sensa. tional Scene.

Rennes, Aug. 18.—Colonel Picquart in the Dreyfus court martial today excooled his effort of yesterday in behalf of the prisoner. He made points frequently and pulled the stuffing out of the case, which had been put in by ESTERHAZY THE MAN.

The climax of his testimony was reached when Col. Picquart with sensational effect, cried "I am convinced that Esterbazy is the guilty man." PICUART VS. ROGET.

Col. Picquart contradicted Roget's testimony whereupon Roget was recalled and warm argument followed between him and Roget.

Col. Picquart maintained the line in the bordereau, when the troops were just going into manoeuvres, could not have been written by Dreyfus, as he could have had no knowledge of these manoeuvres at the fine the bordereau was written.

LISTENED CLOSELY. Picquarf contended that Henry alter-

ed the petit bleu so as to make it appear that the note had been forged. The judges listened eagerly to this tes-

timony and Col. Picquart made a strong When Jonast refused to allow Col.

Picquart to see certain documents Picquart readily the same from memory. SECRET WILL OUT.

Col. Picquart created a sensation when he said that papers had been stolen from his desk and hinted at Du Paty de Clam as the thief. Col. Picquart stated that General Gonse had forbidden him to probe the case. After making this statement Col. Picquart cried: "General, what you say is abounible. I will not carry this secret with me."

This testimony was a great thing for Dreyfus and favorably affected the

ADMITTED FALSEHOOD. n cross examination of Mercar brought out the cold-blooded admissin that evidence practically known · to be false was used to secure the conviction of Dreyfus. The evidence was in connection with "Cette Canaille de

Demauge asked "When you sent that document to the court martial you already knew, did you not, that the individual referred to was Dubois?"

Mercier, hesitating, replied, "Well, I had my doubts."

LABORI BETTER.

Rennes, Aug. 18,-Labori is rapidly gaining strength. He walked about at noon today. He is confident of his return to the court next week. However, the surgeous are not so confident, but hope that he will be able to appear before court before many days.

ASSASSIN ARRESTED

A Man Named Glorro Arrested at Dol .-Says He Shot Labori.

Rennes, Augf. 18.-A man who is believed to be the assassin of Labori, has been arrested in the town of Dol. He is named Glorro and is forty years old. He answers the description given

Immediately after his arrest he told his captors that he was the assassin. However, he was intoxicated when arrested, on which account there is some reason to fear that he might not have been telling the truth when he confessed to the crime.

PARIS RIOT.

Paris, Aug. 18.-Rioting occurred last evening on the Boulevard de'Magonta between Nationalists and anti-Semites. Four persons were injured seriously.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

London, Aug. 18.-An explosion occurred today in Liest colliery, Glamorganshire, and eighteen were killed and sixty others dangerously hurt.

VIGILANCIA ARRIVES.

Nassau, Aug. 18.-The steamer "Vigilancia" arrived late last night in tow of the steamer "Winifred." The Vigiiancia" was disabled in the storm.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Madrid, Aug. 18 .- Doctors Mendoza and Vicente, who were to officially study the plague at Oporto, Portugal, telegraphed that the cases seem to them WANTS DIVORCE

Alamance County Man Institutes Action Here.

Mr. W. H. Carroll, of Alamance, who

represented his county in the last Legislature, was in the city today. He came here as the attorney of B. N. Gant to institute proceedings for divorce from Annie V. Gant, his wife, The complaint, which was filed today, states that B. N. Gant and the

defendant were married August 1st, 1893, by Rev. J. C. Howell at Chapel Hill. It is aleged that the defendant without any provocation, left the plaintiff December 27th, 1897, going out of the State and has continued to live separate and apart from him since that time. It is stated further that at the time that the woman abandoned her husband they were living in Raleigh and the day before she deserted she pretended that she was going to a consin's in this city to spend the night, but instead she met a man by appointment and since then the plaintiff has not lived with the defendant.

FAIR AND WARMER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer; diminshing westerly wind.

The storm increased remarkably in force Thursday afternoon and is now central over eastern North Carolina with a pressure below 29,60. On the south side of the storm at Wilmington the wind is blowing from the west, and on the north, at Norfolk, from the east, with a maximum velocity of 40 mile directions show the spirally inflowing winds around the vortex of the storm It will probably develop greater destruclive force as it proceeds up the Atlan tie coast than at first anticipated Fair, warm weather prevails in the central valley, with the 70 degree isotherm extending as far north as Mar-

UNSAFE BRIDGES.

Chicago, Aug. 18,-Two bridges on the Chicago river were ordered closed vesterday and seven others have been condemned. Two more are labelled 'very suspicious." The bridge over Calumet on 95th street, broke into when it was swung. This caused a general

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 18.—October, 75; December, 84; January, 89.

SEVEN KILLED

the Mexican Central Railroad exploded at Cardenal. Seven men were kiled, four of whom were Americans.

Louisville, Aug. 18.-A meeting of Goebel lientenants is called for today at Covington, where plans will be discussed ooking to withdrawing Goebel from the race for Governor.

DEWEY RECOVERED

Leghorn, Aug. 18.-Admiral George Dewey has completely recovered from his recent sickness and today received visits from United States Consul Smith and members of the American colony. The Consul gave a luncheon in the

ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN.

Not to be Induced to Take Vice-Presidential Nomination.

Buffalo, Aug. 18.-The News says: "Recently a statement was published that Roosevelt would be McKinley's running mate next fall. The Governor was shown this statement. According to his usual custom, he asked not to be quoted directly in the matter, but he made it so emphatic in his talk with close friends that no one who heard him talk can believe that he could be induced to take the nomination for the Vice-

Presidency under any conditions. "In fact, he said that he and all his friends were for Vice-President Hobart, and that he would probably be nominated; but that if for any reason Hobart was not nominated, he (Roosevelt) could not be induced to take the nomination."

REED WILL RESIGN.

Will Get Out of Congress When His

Successor is Named. New York, Aug. 18.-A Portland (Me.) special to the Journal says: "1 can anonunce on the highest possible authority that Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed has notified his political friends and the leaders of the Republican party in Maine that he will write his resignation as a member of Congress as soon as they have agreed upon the name of his successor."

WEATHER PROSPECTS

Turner's Almanac said that this section would be visited by wind and rain from August 10th to August 19th According to this Turner's Almanac can forecast the weather better a year ahead than some other experts can twenREMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

Dr. I. N. Carr and Others Entertain Party at the Carrollton.

Demonstrations in phsychologic suggestions were given to a select and ience last evening in the parlors of the Carrollton by Dr. Isaac N. Carr. of Durham. Dr. Carr has given the subject much study and possessed the phsychic power to a wonder

A patient was placed in a phsychic state by Dr. Carr and he could not arise from the chair until allowed to do so. He placed his hands on the doctor's and could not remove them until the pwer of suggestin was changed; and other like features were demonstrated. He suggested to the patient that he felt better in health than for years and when restored to normal condition the gentleman stated that he felt much better and could hear better, he being a sufferer from deafness to some

Dr. Carr also delivered an address on the phenona which was highly interesting and instructive. Among the things said Dr. Carr emphasized the fact that although a person was placed in a hypnotic or phsychic state, it was impossible to make them do things which their normal nature rebelled at. In other words a person in that state is still working under the laws of nature. and you cannot make an honest person do a dishonest act, nor can virtue be victimized. A man or woman, though under the influence of a suggestive power, still preserves and holds sacred their moral obligations.

The power of mind over matter was dso demonstrated by Mr. J. B. Shelburn, of Durham, who took an ordinary walking cane belonging to one of the centlemen and made it stand on the floor at an angle of 50 degrees merely by the use of will power. An umbrella was made to do the same thing, and not did it stand, but it swayed to and fro at the will of Mr. Shelburn,

Mr. Fournier, of Washington, gave some wonderful tests of mind reading.

RAILROAD DEAL

Gossip Concerning the A. C. L. and S.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 17.-The reported lense of the Georgia railroad by the Atlantic Coast Line continues to be the seem to know nothing about it-at least they say they do not. Just why the Atlantic Coast Line should wish to acquire control of the Georgia does not appear, any more than why the Louis- for General. ville and Nashville, the present lessees, should be wiling to part with the whole General Otis will remain in supreme

The recent purchase of the Georgia Southern by the Southern railroad seems to have been the beginning of great railroad changes, consolidation and improvement of which Augusta is the centre. and it looks very much as if out of this truggle between great rival systems Augusta is to have at least one new rond to enter here. For weeks past ingineers have been at work surveying a route between Augusta and Savannah, and though these, as other railroad officials, know nothing, it is accepted that this work is being done for the S. A. L. These engineers are now at work between Augusta and Athens, and the probability is that ere long a new air line will connect Atlanta with Charles ton via Augusta. In this connection must be noted the purchase of large with the new Secretary. blocks recently made inside the city limits, with option on another which would not be purchased except for terminal or other railroad uses.

WEEK AHEAD

in Fifteen Days.

New York, Aug. 18,-The cup-challenmade in fifteen days.

The yacht was towed up the bay surounded by hundreds of craft. She made a fast trip and reached

The Shamrock was accompanied by

the Consort and steam yacht Erin.

COURT ROOM CHANGES

Some radical changes are now being nade in the court room in consequence of the balcony from the jail to the court room fr conveying prisoners back and forth. The jury box has been moved from the right side of the Judge's sout to the left, where the clerk's desk is now and the clerk will has his desk nearly in front of the judge.

The change will make the court room much more convenient.

An old Georgia lady who enjoys knitting socks for the soldiers, in sending a pair to Admiral Dewey, wrote:

"I want you to accept these socks with ny love an' compliments. If I could only afford it I'd send a pair o' shoes along with 'em. But take the will for deed, an' may the Lord bless you!"

Dr. J. H. Wheeler, who has been the guest of Rev. E. C. Glenn, left for Greeneboro this afternoon.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Should Otis Retire Lawton will Succeed Him

THE CAPITAL DESERTED

General Miles and the Department-Great Preparations for Dewey's Reception-The Conversion of Croker.

Washington, Aug. 17.-(Special Corespondence to The Times-Visitor,)-Most of the higher officials of the govrument have left the city for long vacations. In fact, not in many years have so many of the government chief functionaries been absent from Washington, and each week adds to the list of officials of less prominence seeking recreation. The fact that official Washngton has been almost continuously on buty for the past eighteen months is in a measure responsible for the exodus. Except for the War Department's activity in preparing for the movement of troops for Manila, the machinery of government moves very slowly now, Compared to the excitement and rush of last summer, the Navy Department in a state of tranquility as it has not enjoyed for ten years. There is practically nothing to engage the attention of the navy outside of the cruise of the North Atlantic Squadron along the New England coast, where time is divided be tween the summer resorts and target wactice at sea. The troubles in Central and South America are apparently disappearing. The Secretary of the Navy has gone North for an extended

vacation, and practically all the bureau chiefs are away. The War Department is not deserted to such an extent and it is doubtful it many of the Department heads can obtain extended leave, owing to the enor mous amount of work involved in getting a large army equipped and ready for transportation to Manila. General Miles will leave for York Harbor, after several extended interviews with the new Secretary, Mr. Root. The length of the General's absence will depend upon the manner in which his advice is treated by the new Secretary. It is subject of talk. The railroad officials alleged that harmony in the War Department has not yet been restored and new difficulties are vaid to have arisen between the Major-General Commanding the Army and the Inspec-

It is positively stated that Majorleast for some time. Should be request and South Caroina and the Augusta to be relieved, Major-General Lawton has been regarded as a probable success sor. This is the decision reached by the President and Secretary Root during their conference at Lake Champlain Secretary Root made no secret of the fact that the President wants General Otis to retain control at Manila, and so informed General Miles in a long confer ence. Much dissatisfaction is expresed even by the friends of the administra-Tion at the decision of the President to adlow General Otis to continue his et forts to suppress the insurrection, but it is alleged that Mr. McKinley wishes to give him a chance to show what he can do with a largely increased army. Gen eral Miles favored sending additional eavalry, but the idea did not prevail

Clear evidence as to the growth of the present Canadian contention regarding the location of the Alaska boundary line, can be found in a comparison of official and Canadian maps In the essential pints both maps agree and both sustain the American claim,

Each day brings increasing evidence Shamrock Made the Tri p to New York of interest in the welcome Washington is planning to give Admiral Dewey upon his arrival. Ten sub-committee have charge of the different features of ger "Shamrock" arrived at Sandy Hook the arrangements. All the chairmen of at 8:14 this morning. The voyage was the committees are now in the city. Some of the events' features are: Ad miral Dewey will be escorted to the capirol on the day the nation's sword is to be presented to him by a committee. here a week ahead of the expected. That night there will be a monster pa rade. Every organization in the District of Columbia will be invited to appear in the procession. Every military body, all the civic, fraternal, patriotic, social and benevolent societies and bicycle clubs will be incuded. The citizens all along the line the parade is to take wil be asked to illuminate and decorate their premises. Dewey Night will be as brilliant an af-

fair as Dewey Day. The return of Mr. Croker, of New York, from England, and his reported conversation to Bryan and anti-expansion is the most eventful thing in the week, when it is considered that Mr. Croker holds in the hollow of his hand the New York delegation, and can throw its vote to Bryan when the next Demeratic convention meets. Before leaving for Europe Mr. Croker was one of the most rampant expansinists in the country. His change of front is a great surprise even to his own friends

Street Commissioner Blake has completed the enlvert at Oakwood Ceme-tery and the street is now ready for MARKED SUCCESS

Dr. Bobbitt's Gratifying Success at Marion, Illinois,

A paper from Marion, Ill., contains the following pleasing reference to Dr. W. 11. Bobbitt, formerly of this city:

"Two years ago Dr. Bobbitt came among us a total stranger; scarcely a month had passed before he was engaged in a large and Incrative business, numbering among his patrons many of Marion's oldest and most respected citizens. By his ability, energy and affable manner and by his houorable treatment of his patrons and the public generally, he has gained an enviable reputation and today occupies a position in the foreground of this city's most successful practitioners of medieine and surgery.

"His business continues to grow and it now become necessary for him to bring to his assistance an associate doctor He has been fortunate in securing Dr M. J. Lewis, of Bradford, Pa., who is

expected September 1st. "Dr. Bobbitt has found it necessary to convert the entire lower floor of his residence, 618 South Washington street, into offices. He now has a large louble reception room, a private office for himself, ne for his assinte, Dr. Lewis, a large and well equipped falratory and an aseptic adapted to acci-

"Sometime this fall the Doctor will cenny his new residence on West Fifth street, but his offices will remain at the

A HEAVY TENNESSEEAN. When it comes to large men, the Democrat is able to put Miles Darden. who died in Henderson county, against any of them. He was born in Northampton county, N. C., Nvember 7, 1799; was married to Mary Jenkins in 1820. By this marriage he had seven children, and by his second marriage four children. He moved from North Carolina to West Tennessee in 1829 and died six miles west of Lexington in 1857. He was seven feet six inches high, and in 1845 weighed over 1,000 pounds. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each weighing over 200 pounds, and they walked around the public square at Lexington. In 1850 it required thirteen and a half yards of cloth one yard wide to make him a coat. His coffin was eight feet long. thirty-five inches deep, thirty-two inches across the breast, eighteen inches across the head and fourteen inches across the feet. It took twenty-four yards of black velvet to cover it. His hat measured twenty-seven inches around the crown and is now in possesion of the State Historical Society at Nashville. He was a Mason and belonged to the Baptist church,- Carroll

PUSSELL DON'T KNOW

He May Pay No Attention to Secretary

Root's Request. The following is a copy of the dispatch sent to the Governor this week: "To meet any demand of the future for volunteer officers under act of Congress approved March 2, 1898, you are requested to submit the names of two officers from each of the volunteer regiments from your State, mustered into service during the Spanish-American war in order that their records may be examined and such further inquiry as suggests itself may be made. before there is any urgent pressure for action. In suggesting these names, youth, vigor, intelligence, character and fitness to command should be taken into

ELIHU ROOT

Secretary of War. This is for the call before the last and yesterday Secretary Root announced that ten more regiments would be raised as was stated in a dispatch in The Times-Visitor yesterday. This Governor, it is said, will be aked to name four more under the same conditions as the letter given above.

A representative of The Times-Visitor called on Governor Russell and asked him when his recommendations to the Secretary of War for these placed would be made. Governor Russell replied that he did

not know that he would make any, that he doubted if they would be needed. Weathers' and Christian's \$2.25 excursion to Richmond August 23d will

carry hundreds of people, but they will

have plenty of coaches so there will be no crowding. The great train to Richmond Wednes day, August 23d, gives you one night and a day and a half in the city. Managers have secured the low rate of \$1.50 per day at the New Ford's Hotel

Round trip \$2.25. Baggage checked. Harvey W. Rogers, of Hamburg, N. Y., started for the Centennial Exposition in this city in 1876, and has been lost to his family ever since. His sisters recently got word of him through a pension application, and after a long search found him in Danville, Va. He is now rendy to return to his old home, He makes no excuse fr his strange con-Ceme duct, but says he craved a wandering life. Increase in real estate valuations during his absence has made him wealth,—Philadelphia Times. ANOTHER FLOOD

Two Rivers Overflow their Banks-Disaster Follows.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-Saskatch and Ewan rivers have overflowed, rising forty feet in twenty-four hours, and are still rising. The bridge and piers are four feet under the water.

Edmonton electric light plant and boilers are submerged. Ferry boats have broken away and there is no mail. The steamboat "Northwest" struck a bridge at Edmonton and went down the river a total wreck. The damage is

HOUSE PARTY AT CULBRETH. Miss Alma Hayes Jones of Culbreth N. C., gave a house party last week which was greatly enjoyed. Those attending were Misses Annie S. Jones, of Raleigh; Affice Hundley, of Duream Anne De Lacroix, Martha Fredricken and Laura Williams, of Oxford Messrs, Burke Parker, Paul Watt, George Marsh and Clarence Johnson, of Raleigh. The young people have been enjoying the country drives, dances, plenies and most cides at Culbreth and the whole party have been royally entertained also by Mrs. De LaCroix at her home near Oxford and also by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Oxford

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Three Will Arrive Tomorrow to Make

Three sisters of charity will arrive in this city tomorrow morning. They will stop at the home of Mr. Duboy while in the city. These sisters of charity will not come for the purpose of permanently locating here, but they are sent to assist and arrange in providing for the sisters who will be here at the Cathlic orphanage and home, When the arrangements are complete others Sisters of Charity will come here, The work on these buildings west of

it is thought that they can be occupied early in the fall. "PHILIPPINE FACTS."

the city is progressing quite rapidly and

The campaign in the Philippines ha ow been under active discussion for over a month past, since the President approunced his determination to sen 40,000 men to the islands, and certain

facts are now established. First, the delay in the operations in Luzon and the lack of men were due to Congress and its disbandment of the war army. This reduced the regular army to 27,400 men. Since this reduction it took place in March over 52,000 men have been enlisted or re-enlisted un

Second, the loss from disease in th Philippines has been less than in any tropical military expedition save one or two short wars by English troops and less than in most English tropical wars Instead of the loss by disease being heavy and due to carelessness, it is less than the loss in the Mexican war or the civil war, less than in any French ex pedition and less than in most English expeditions as medical returns and rec

ards show. Third, instead of the result being small from the fighting of the past six month it has been large. A third of the Tagal territory and more than a third of the population are now held. The larger forces of the enemy are broken. The Visaya islands are peaceful. The Sulu islands have accepted American allegi ance. Active resistance exists in no one-third of the archipelago. The cam paign continues in spite of the rainy sea son, and by November Luzon will be brought under peace, law and order,-

HOUSE BREAKING.

Will Finch ,colored, was arraigned before Mayor Powell at four o'clock this afternoon charged with housebreaking, Finch was represented by Mr. William

The charge against Pinch was that vesterday he entered the house of Harry Smith, near Mr. W. R. Crawford's place, west of Raleigh, and stole a double barrel gun and a pair of shoes, An entrance was affected by breaking a window and then a door. This was done in the broad open day time while Harry Smith was working in the field not a hundred yards from the house The stolen gum was the property of Mr Crawford and he had loaned it to Smith to protect the corn field from

When Smith went back to his house vesterday from work he found that it had been broken into and the gun and a pair of shoes were missing. The matter was reported to the police.

Officer John Banks caught Finch later just after he left Mr. Brockwell's where he tried to sell the gun. He had already been to Harris' store. Finch was sent on to court,

Old Gentleman-Don't you think you've been coming to see my daughter

Young Man-Too long, I fear, sir, Why she wants to marry me. "I understand they have a real cow

in that place where you have been spending the summer." "Yes; but unfortunately they have a real pump also.—Chicago Post,

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by

the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS!

Familiar Faces Prom the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street Gossip Today.

Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson is the

ruest of Mrs. D. L. Russell. Miss Miriam Stamps and Miss Helen Primrose returned last evening from

Fuquay Springs. Mr. Robert Dickson, of Newbern, who has been spending a week here, left

for home this afternoon. Marriage license has been Issued o Mr. Joseph Henry Ewing and Miss

Sallie Austin, both of New Hill. The sheriff of Culumbus county prought fifteen convicts to the penitentiary today. Two of them were women. All come for short terms

Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Boushall very pleasantly entertained a number of young people last evening in honor of Mr. Boushall's sister, Miss Annie Boushall, who is their guest.

marle Sound during the rough weather Wednesday. It was almost impossible to keep one's seat, the boat pitched so violently, and standing up was out of the question. Rev. L. T. Christmas, colored, who

enecessful tour, he says, in some of the Miss Annie Rogers has returned to the

Mrs. John E. Ray and brother, Mr. G. B. Carter, left this morning for Baltimore

er of the Warren Guards.

city this morning Mrs. Lena Royster arrived in the ity this morning and is visiting at the

noon to attend an educational meeting at that place tonight

Corporation Commissioner Beddingield returned t the city this afternoon.

Mr. Chester Whiting returned this af-Lieut. Settle returned from Greens-

ifternoon. District Attorney C. M. Bernard re-

Revival services will be started at

iting Mrs. Henry T. Hicks. Today Mr. Sprunt Hall, of New York,

Inventor-What is your candid opin-

on of my device? Friend-It is practically worthlos Inventor-Yes; I suspected as much out even a worthless opinion is some-

"Papa," said little Harry, "do you "No, my son," answered the father, with an indugent smie.

"Well, they're circus clouds," said Hurry, regarding them with a critical eye, "and they are about three and a half follow high. Your education must

Alderman Brown ePgram said this morning that he was crossing Albe-

spoke to the colored people here some weeks since along industrial and eduntional lines, has returned from a very

city after an absence of several

Dr. E. A. Alderman, of the Uni-

ersity, came in this morning. Mr. Jacob S. Allen went down to Warrenton this morning to attend the cunion of ex-Confederate veterans there omorrow. Mr. Allen is an old mem-

Mr. Joseph P. Gulley returned to the

ome of Mr. D. L. Royster. Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane went up to Sanford this after-

Prof. James Dinwiddie came in this

Maj. John W. Graham came in this

urned to the city this afternoon. entral Methodist next week. Mr. Claude Barbee returned to the

ity this afternoon. Hon. Charles M. Cook, of Louisburg, arrived in the city this afternoon. Mrs. Wiley Rush, of Asheboro, is vis-

out formerly from North Carolina. wired to Senator Pritchard requesting im to act as counsel with the other attorneys for the creditors and D. W. . Benbow, when they appear before ludge Ewart, at Hendersonville, Tuesday next. Mr. Hill is of the firm of Hill, Thompson & Starcke, of New York, and in the Benbow case he represents Murchison & Co., and the Third National Bank, of New York. Re states that Murchison & Co. hold \$83,-000 of the North State Improvement Company's paper endorsed by Dr. Ben-bow and the Third National Bank has \$22,000 of the same paper also endorsed by Dr. Benbow. In the present prohave these amounts included in the schedule of Dr. Benbow's bankruptcy.— Today's Charlotte Observer.

times better than none.-Chicago News, know how high those clouds are?"