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Wants to Get Out Of Bad Mix-UD.

Now She Wants To Return To Former Romeo and Be His Turtle Dove.

SAVANNAH, July 25 .- That Mrs. W. L. Pickard, wife of the president of Mercer University and mother of Mrs. Florence Martha Pickard-Harrison, cloping bride of Leverette R. Harmon, de Halifer, Nova Scotia, had a prominent Savannah attorney consulted with a view to having the marriage of her daughter annulled, became known here to-day and created new interest in the reported estrangement between Harrison and his bride that for two days has stirred Georgia society.

a member of her church, who is also a director of a bank, and requested the loan of \$150, in the absence of Dr. Pickard, who was at the time in MOTOR CAR WILL TAKE NEW Macon, declaring that she "must go to Florence," her daughter, and that Mrs. Pickard made other plans to go to Mrs. Harrison.

Before returning here from Macon, Dr. Pickard telegraphed to a Savannah newspaper as follows.

"Daughter has been duped or doped and Mrs. Pickard is arranging to go to her."

Letter to Karston.

Dr. Pickard to-day declared that the reported separation between his daughter and her husband had probably originated in a letter Mrs. Harrison wrote Gustave Karston, her jilted suitor, in which she stated.

"If I had the money, I would return at once."

As to any further statement, Dr. Pickard referred reporters to an ining papers.

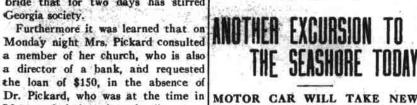
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pickard, lantis Hotel, boats will be on hand to sought, on the day of the colpement, take those who desire over to the beach

HAIT UNITED STATES FORCED TO-TAKE CHARGE OF SOUTH AMERICAN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .-Preparing to intervene in Haiti, the government today ordered the trans-LOVED ONE-MARRIED ANOTHER port Hancock, now at Norfolk, Va., to rush to Guantanamo with her marines for possible service in Haiti. The commander of the Hancock already has advised the Navy Department that the

transport will leave at noon tomorrow. State Department officials today declared the Haitien situation has grown worse, and that if the loans of European creditors are to be guaranteed the United States will be forced at once to land marines either at Cape Haitien or Port Au Prince and assume control of the affairs of the island republic. The battleships South Carolina and Connecticut, gunboat Sacramento, col-

lier Caesar and transport Prairie are in. Hatien waters.



BERNIANS DOWN TO SEASHORE

The weather man says that to-day will be another sizzler, one of those redhot, wish-it-was-winter, days and many New Bernians will spend the day out out of the city, enjoying the cooling breeze which blows in from the Atlan-

For the especial benefit of those who do not care to get up before day in order to get in readiness for the early morning train and also in order to give sure on this point so that nothing all an opportunity of attending the should be overlooked in seeking the morning worship at New Bern's churches, the Norfolk Southern motor car will be operated to the seashore this afternoon.

The car will leave the union passen ger station at 2:30 o'clock and will arterview he had given out to the morn- rive at Morehead City about one hour later, a quick run being made with no It was further learned to-day that stops between New Bern and More-Miss Elizabeth Pickard, younger head City. Upon arrival at the At-

Tells Hoke Staith About Disappearance.

NEW BERN, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING JULY 26, 1914

HUNTING FOR HIS SISTERS "THEY

Letters Claimed to Have Been Written By Them From Asheville.

ATLANTA, July 25 .- Marshall Nelms laid before Senator Hoke Smith in Washington all the known facts of the disappearance of his sisters, Beatrice Nelms and Eliose Nelms Dennis, for whom a nation-wide but entirely unsuccessful search has been conducted

since July 9. The young man was given encouragement that the Government would undertake an immediate investigation, of the charges of misuse of the mails ters, of which she was aware photowhich have been lodged against Vic-

members of the Nelms family, but Senator Smith regarded as doubtful a probe on the allegation that Innes may have violated the Mann act.

the national capital came an entirely new line of investigation in Atlanta. This involves a thorough inspection of all the business papers of Beatrice Nelms and interviews with all her to a question by Labori as to what she business acquaintances with a view desired done with them, the former wife of-determining in her affairs were in of M. Cailleaux, saidsuch a condition as to furnish a motive for her strange disappearance.

Meets Senator Smith.

It has been said that she was not involved financially in any serious way, but attorney Reuben Arnold counsel for Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother of the missing girls, wanted to make reason for their disappearance.

Mrs. Nelms Denounces Agent. A sensational incident occurred today on an elevator in the Gould building when W. O. Shellnett, a salesman for a medicine company was roundly denounced by Mrs. Nelms as having a part in the disappearance of her daughters.

mysterious postcard and letter received Mrs. Nelms from Asheville and

Two Letters Mme. Caillaux "Feared" Are to Be Read. ARE INNOGUOUS"

Mme. Gueydan Reluctantly Gave Them Up and Now Won't Take Them Back.

HE DAILY JOURNAL

DEFENSE CAUGHT

PARIS, July 25 .- The defense in the have reached Washington from time to trial of Mme. Henriette Cailleaux, time, charged with the murder of Gaston primary law have been pointing to Calmette, editor of the Figaro, today the Third District as an example of was caught in a trap innocently set by dissatisfaction over the results of a Mme. Gueydan, once the wife of the prisoner's husband.

The principal argument of Maitre disgusted with the primary idea. Labori, council for Mme. Cailleaux has been that his cilent was driven to shoot M. Calmette through fear that two letpublic.

This argument, it is said, will be re- stead of for a single district. The duced to nothing by the reading of the recent contest, he believes, has served letters, which Mme. Gueydan relucta nt- to intensify that desire rarher than ly gave over to Maitre Labori yester- to discourage those who have been bay. Today she declined to receive in favor of primaries.

them back from M. Labori. Replying

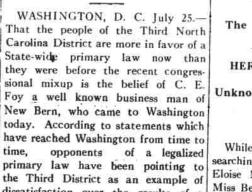
"I do not care what you do with them. Publish all of them if you wish to do so."

able.

Mme. Gueyadn's counsel, S. G. Archioald, said today concerning the letters "They are innocuous. They contain everal disagreeing references to Mme. Five Horses Were Gueydan, then Cailleaux's wife, and consider the possibilities of his obtaining a divorce from her. This however, he says would have to be after the elections. They are completed by allusion to local politics of no importance whatever.

"No Pity For The Woman"

The unprecedented spectacle of two former premiers-Jean Barthou and M. Cailleaux-standing together at the bar and maintaining with no little heat divergent opinions on the case, was of



STATE WIDE PRIMARY

TELLS WASHINGTON NEWSPA-

PER MEN THAT PEOPLE

WANT IT

primary and stressing the conclusion that the people of that district are

Desire Is Intensified.

Mr. Foy thinks there is a strong sentiment in that district for a primary all over the State to be held graphic reproductions existed, would be on the same day, a primary whose tor E. Innes, Portland lawyer, by the published by M. Calmette and the sec- rules could be constructed only one rets of her inner life thereby made way. He thinks the desire is for rules fashioned for the entire State, in-

TRATED ONE MAN.

J. L. Brock, a capenter employed

on the new tobacco warehouse, while

enroute home to his dinner yesterday

about noon, was stricken with a se-

C. E. FOY FAVORS

them back from M. Labori as to what THE HOT WEATHER PROS-

vere sunstroke. He was at once taken Their reading is now regarded inevitto his home where medical attention

> night was somewhat improved. **Killed At Vanceboro** DEADLY DISESASE,

THE GLANDERS

The result of the test made by the State Veterinarian on the horses in-



FIVE CENTS PER COPY

HERE A FEW WEEKS AGO Unknown Girls Send Telegram

To Man In South E. Carolina.

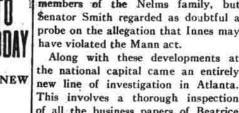
While the Atlanto, Ga., police are searching the country over for Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, who disappeared from that city a few weeks ago, there is a probability that the two women have visited New Bern during the past few weeks.

It is believed that they went from Georgis to Asheville and in fact it has been shown that they were in the western part of the State about two weeks ago. In order to reach Asheville by a round-about-way, which it is claimed the sisters were following in order to throw pursuers off their trail, there is a probability that they came by New Bern and a few weeks ago two women, who in every way answered the description of the missing women, registered at a local hotel.

A short time after their arrival here one of the women, with is believed to have been Mrs. Dennis went to the Postal telegraph office and sent a message to a man in South Carloina. The Postal people will not give out any information as to whom this telegram was addressed to but it is believed to have been sent to Victor H. Dennis who has was given him and his condition last figured very prominently in the mysterv.

The women spent but one day in New Bern, leaving on the west bound train and purchasing tickets to Greensboro. It is known that they reached Goldsboro and they were seen aboard the westboun I Southern train but so far WERE AFFLICTED WITH THAT as is known they have not again been seen in this section,

The probability is that the women went to Asheville and there met the man to whom the telegram was sent from New Bern. The authorities in Western North Carolina have made a fected by the disease, at Vanceboro, search for the missing girls in the westpronounced by Dr. Hargett as glan- ern part of the State bat have failed to



MARSHALL

Shellnett is the man named in the

to pledge valuable jewelry to procure money with which to get the young couple out of the city.

Dr. Pickard's Statement. The previous statement of Dr. Pickd, denying that his daughter was food supper will also be served the nhappily married follows:

"I feel outraged at the sensational atruths that the papers have tarried with reference to my daughter Florence having been deserted by her husband, Mr. Harrison. The inter-view I gave out was based on a wire from Savannah to Macon papers that Mr. Harrison had deserted my daughter.

"The whole thing is an outrageous untruth. I came home to look into the matter and fined two letters from Mr. Harrison, in which he states he is very happy with my daughter, and a Clam Fritters letter from her; in which she states that while the sudden turn in affairs seems all strange yet, that her husband seems very happy and that they Au Gratin were at that writing on the boat from New York to Boston enroute to Nova Scotia and she felt more invigorated after getting into cooler climate.

"She expressed her deep regret at any sorrow that she may have brought to others and did not say that she was happy. But they are together and on their way to his She further said that Mr. Harmort and happiness.

And there is not a hint in the lettern that there is a thought of his deserting her. I am at a loss, therefore, to know who started so cruel a report. She did express a wish for her mother to be with her, also to be at home, but what is more natural for one who has had her mother with her urly for years in her ill health? Hopes Gamip Will End.

Thepper the marriage, under the mainness, will prove happy or one of us can say now. But it not, common decency demands that no one will assume to perpetrate a cruel falschood in the papers. If she finds that a great mistake was made, and that it was don't because she was ill and not is control of her sorma nil power, abe is the one to delic take the initiative and nobody

while those who care to may remain at the hotel all the afternoon. For the evening an especial musical

program will be rendered by Worth's orchestra. The following tempting sea guests'

EVENING MEAL

Stewed Oysters

Boiled, Scrambled, Fried, Shirred, Poached

Omelets Plain, or With Ham, Cheese or Parsley Veal Chops, Green Peas. Broiled Steak, With Mushrooms

Fried Scallops Cold Tongue Ham, Chicken Salad, Shrimp Potatoes

Steamed in Jacket Tea Rolls, Ginger Muffins Dry Buttered, or Milk Toast Flannel Grid dle Cakes. Maple Syrup Hones

Pine Apple Ice, Watermelon Assorted Cake Cocoa Coffee

The fare for the round trip will be only \$100. Tickets on sale at passen. per station.

There will probably be a dress pade given this afternoon at . Camp Glenn by the members of the First Johnson, so that he can lay before Regiment North Carolina Guards them letters he has from Attorney encamped there and the regiment band,

according to a letter received last night from the management of the Atlantic Hotel, will probably give a scared concery at the hotel tonight.

uve spoken stready.

Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. Alice Calin. Mrs. Beulah Henry Mill Nell Simpson and Miss Alice Daw, of Askin, ar-rived in the city last evening for a short visit to friends and relatives.

vestments are said to be fictitious

him.

Tea

"I am hoping that this will stop the as of the faire sensationalists, and Rev. W. B. Everett will leave Monthat after this she may be pern to speak for herself. She is ign day for St. Delight Church, between New Bern and Vanceboro, where he ro, where he dit assist in holding a revival service of all these stories, here, else she all during the week

hardly less linterest than the fencing of Canton, N. C., The letter was signed by "C. Allen." Mr. Shellnutt readily M. Labori and M. Chenu, representing the Calmette family over the letters. explained that he had no connection Stung by a taunt of Pascal Ceccaldi, an with the Nelms girls' disappaerance, and said that Allen, once a private detective, had become enraged at him because of his testimony in the Myrtle and said. Hawkins case in South Carolina, and had threatened to hound him.

Nelms met Senator Smith in Wash ington at 12 30 o'colck and presented fetters of introduction from District Attorney Hooper, Alexander, Postmaster Bolling H. Jones and Attorney Arnold, dispatches to The Georgian said. The Senator took Mr. Nelms into the President's room to talk with

Afte looking over the letters, Senator Smith said that the Department of Justice had already held that the Government had no jurisdiction to investigate the Nelms case on the sharge of violating the Mann white fully belongs." tlave act, but it appeared probable

that the postla laws had been viojated by Innes writing to Eloise as to nvest ments which he would make for her, but which later were said to be

To McReynolds and Burleson. Senator Smith, Friday morning will ntroduce Nelms to Attorney General McReynolds and Postmaster General in your posession the private letters?" Burleson and Chief Postoffice Inspector Arnold and District Attorney Alexander.

The letter which Nelms will submir to the department is in the form of a statement of the case in which Attorey Arnold holds that the white slave law has been violated by Innes in in-cluding Mrs. Eloise Dennis to come West to meet him, and that the postal laws have been violated by Innes representing that he was investing her \$10,000 in land and securities in Mexico, Utah and Montana, which in-

intimate friend of M. Cailleaux, that he had not a word of pity for the woman on trail, M. Barthou turned toward her "I had the honor, madame, to be a guest of your house, and you have been a guest of mine. I have said nothing of a to nature aggravate your situation.

I wish to say that I have the most sincere respect for you in your position, but madame, up to the present the prosecution has hardly pronounced a word against you. You are defended by friends whose devotion I admire and by a husband who stands here full of activity, energy and talent. It was not for me to speak on the question of your defense. I can only give you the re-

spectful salute which is your due. My pity has been for him to whom it right-A dramatic bit of the testimony was

given by Dr. Wilbert M. Calmette director of the Pasteur institute at Lille. He paid a high tribute to the character of his brother.

Defends Brother's Memory.

"I am convinced," said Dr. Calmette, 'that if Mme. Caileaux had simply opened her mouth, if she had only said to my brother, " 'It is true that you have my brother would immediately have reassured her. If you know how scrupulous was my brother with his word he would have removed Mme. Caillaux ap-

"I go farther, he would have offered legacy that M. Chaucard (the proprietor her his arm to escort her to her car- of a great department store) that my riage. He would have sent flowers to brother's fortune was made. There is her automoblie. no reason to blush for it."

"Attempts were made to defile the dren; it is my duty to say that my dy. Her physician, Dr. Mercingy, also brother worked hard all his life. His gave evidence.

work did not enrich him greatly for in his profession time rarely becomes wealthy. But everybody knows he formed strong and deep friendship that it was through these friendships that his fortune grew. It is common knowl-

dge that it way as a result of the on the stand during the day.

locate them. One thing thatlends to ders, proved that Dr. Hargett was right. the belief that the girls are the ones The test was made yesterday and four being hunted for is the fact that immedof the horses found to be infected were iately after arrival here they inquired if ordered killed and buried, and it is there was any mail for them from Atthought that more of the remaining lanta. They were registered here unvictims of the disease will be later der the name of Mary and Emma killed. Graves. This is one of the most dreaded dis

seases as it is both infectious and con-SPECIAL SERVICE AT tagious to both horses and human be ings. A small portion of the nasal dis THE TABERNACLE CHURCH charged from a glandered horse coming in contact with the abraded skin man, communicates the loathsome and fatal disease from which NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS B. so many attendants of horses have died. and government, by the Act V.t. 16

and 17, of the date of August 14, 1853. veryproperly compels the immediate destruction of every glandered horse. Whilst oxen and dogs are exempt from it, donkeys suffer generally in the acute form, often dying in eight or ten days. Horses frequently have it in a chronic will also be issued to those who take the

form, and if well fed and managed, sometimes live and work for years, but no animal with glanderous ulcers or discharge should on any account examinations.

be preserved, for, besides being perfectly incurable, the fatal disease is communicable not only to healthy horses, but also to human beings.

and in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

the congregation as comfortable as possible, having electric fans, good ventilation, etc., The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Gaillard, Mme. Cailleaux's den-BRADHAM'S POLLOCK STREET STORE OPEN TODAY

> Bradhams' Pollock street daug store will be open to-day.

E. S. West, of Kinston arrived in the ity yesterday afternoon.

H. W. Faulker left yesterday afternoon for a short visit to Morehead City.

Y. P. U. ARE TO BE INSTALLED At the Tabernacle church, preparation has been made for a special service at the morning hour. At this time the newly elected officers of the B. Y. P. U. are to be installed. Certificate

course in the young people s work, recently conducted at the church, and who passed successfully the written Ten minute speeches are to be made

by Messrs W. H. Peterson for the deacons, J. S. Miller for the Bible School and Sam Coward for the B. Y. P. U.

The pastor is to deliver a short address on "The Consecration of Youth".

The subject of the sermon at night will be "Judgement", being another address of the sreiesbeing delivered on

F. S. Duffy's drug store will be open this morning from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock 'The Great Beyond". Every effort is being made to make

