### TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CANS'T NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN.

A Receiver for the Farmers' Alliance Fund. Resolutions Adopted by St. John's Episcopal Church, Walhalia, S. C.

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President Roosevelt's Policy. Impracticability-the motto appa rent of our present Presidential administration-seems to be the paramount issue of to-day. Our Presi-

dent's attitude toward the negro has tition of a saying, grown trite by continued usage, to say that the President's policy is one which, if

the Court. The complaint alleges that the Aliance Exchange is not using the money for the purposes for which the evade the amalgamation of the two fund was collected, and on that acraces is the most important question confronting our nation to-day. to those who paid it for fear of its It requires only a small taxing of being dissipated. our memory, and a slight rehearsal

The order is brief, but the comof history, to show us the inevitable plaint covers a great deal of ground result when the white man and the and gives the history of the fund. negro meet on terms of equality. The court will also be asked to When this is the case, what natuhold the fund in its entirety, as the rally follows? A pollution and directors of the Alliance, it is stated, degredation of our already degeneare not now using the fund for the rate race. How seldom do we find original purposes. a pure type of the original Graeco-It is further alleged that there are

debts or claims against the fund, direct ancestry of our Caucasian which ought to be met, and that blood. We see evidences of the some decision should be had as to amalgamation of races on our streets the validity of these claims. daily. What will be the result when The case is likely to be interestthis illegitimate vice is made a legal

ing. privilege? Too horrible to think of ! How's This ? Nevertheless -it is the direct result

has of St. John's Episcopal Church, Walabout \$16,000 on deposit ar d it uss halla, S. C., on March 8th, 1903, the of your readers to have before them now been brought asking . the ap- following resolutions were unanipointment of a receiver and the dis- mously adopted : tribution of the fund among the in-

At a meeting of the congregation

Brookshire, on behalf of himself, on his heavenly home, there was no behalf of the stockholders of the meeting of our congregation. We "Farmers' Alliance Exchange of pression to the great sorrow expe-"Queen Quality" fits because it is an entirely different construction, South Carolina, limited," who will rienced by us on that occasion ; come into this action and share the therefore be it resolved expenses thereof., Plaintiff against

ble loss. Goodwin; M. L. Donaldson and C. J. Coit, on behalf of themselves and

Alliance Exchange, defendants. The plaintiff is represented by

Lawyers James Verner and Bellinger, Townsend and Haskell. Application has been made to Judge Ernest Gary for the appointment of a receiver, and he has fixed the 21st of March as the time for hearing arguments, if their be opposition to the appointment of a receiver, who is to tude" under affliction, trouble and G. T. Harmon, Jr., West Greenville, marshal the assets and distribute the fund, according to the direction of by us.

Columbia, March 12 .- The Farm-

ers' Alliance fund has gotten into the

entered in the Parish Register and a pastor of St. John's, A copy be sent to the Diocese, the four years, in the early county papers and the Charleston have but one strange News and Courier, with a request tor of Pelzer. Our n count the money should be returned that they publish the same, and that Elder is on familiar other papers will copy.

We, the congregation of St. John's years before en church, Walhalla, S. C., desire to ex- and was press our appreciation of the kindness of Rev. L. F. Guerry in minis- administrat tering to us during several weeks circumst

Guerry, and that we remember with District in excellent condition. great pleasure his sojourn amongst So far as I know, with one excepus, and miss his kind, genial com ionship, his edifying seri social visits. 2d. That these

entered in the Parish Register and a M. B. K., in Southern Christian Adcopy sent to Mr. Guerry and that vocate. pies be also county

vers of th

Greenville District Methodists. To the Teachers of South Carolina As we have just closed a Presiding The press of the State State is re

Elder quadrennium-Rev. J. B. Wilquested to give circulation to the son's-it may be interesting to some following:

Every teacher is requested to read a concrete statement of what has a copy of the State law concerning been accomplished during four years. Whereas for many months after The district parsonage was relieved temperance instruction in the schools. A statement made a few days ago our beloved pastor, the late Rev. J. of a debt of over seven hundred dol- by a prominent school official claimed suit is brought in the name of H. E. D. McCollough, D. D., was taken to lars and Brother Wilson left a small my attention. He said there were surplus in the district treasury. Our about six thousand t achers in South membership has increased ten per Carolina, and about a thousand of Cash Mill Sub-Alliance, and on be- hope that although late it will not cent., while that of the Conference these were new teachers. To these half of all other stockholders of the be inappropriate to give public ex- only shows a six per cent. gain. In young teachers as well as to older matter of gain in membership Cokes- ones we appeal for help.

bury leads, Greenville being a close The Christian Temperance Worksecond, these two districts having ers have for several years been try-1st. That in the removal of this furnished forty-two per cent. of the log to bring to the notice of all the Farmers' Alliance Exchange of godly man not only St. John's church net gaih during the past four years. teachers the laws of South Carolina South Carolina, limited : A. C. Lyles, in Walhalla, but the Diocese of South Comparing the last year of the preced- with regard to scientific temperance J. L. Keitt, J. B. Douthit, J. F. Carolina, has sustained an irrepara- ing four-1898-with 1902, which instruction in all schools that use

closed Rev. J. B. Wilson's term we any public money. 2d. That we greatly miss his find that the "Piedmont Brigade" The law makes it the duty o learned, comforting and instructive have not toiled in vain. Salaries teachers to see that the proper ter all other creditors of said Farmers' sermons, his genial, kind and fatherly have advanced fourteen per cent, books on this vital subject be p presence and his bright, interesting contributions to missions fifty-eight in the hands of all pupils per cent, payments on all Conference read, and those not able to read

8d. That we will ever cherish his assessments fifty-four per cent. memory with loving affection and The last session of Conference teachers be taught the same orally look to him as a model of a true sol- made only a few changes in the Three dier of the cross, and that we will Greenville District. The new men books have l endeavor to imitate his devotion to are Revs. C. B. Smith, at Buncomb First book, "Our W. nded by our Stat his God, his Saviour, his duty and Street, Greenville; T. B. Reynolds, for very small his church, and remember his forti- Pelzer; N. L. Prince, Townville, and cents.

sickness as an example to be followed the last, however, are Greenville Dis-trict men. Rev. C. B. Smith is n 4th. That these resolutions be stranger, having been the p

and

among old friends. He prac in this Judicial Circui under most favorable can understand.

es. The outgoing Prelast summer ; therefore be it resolved siding kidler, Rev. J. B. Wilson, 1st. That the thanks of this con- made good use of his four year term gregation are hereby tendered to Mr. and left the affairs of the "Piedmont" the surest.

tion, the pastors are pleased with and his their charges and the people are pleased with their pastors, so we conbe fidently hope for a successful year .--

**Raw Or Inflamed Lungs** 

The Work of Congress.

rency ; immigration bill, with prohi-

bition of sale of liquors in the capitol. teachers would only conscientiously

"Bills defeated": Providing for teach what our State laws require,

reciprocity with Cuba; Littlefield soon we would have a vast army of

schemes for tariff revision; currency would make Napolean turn green

reform ; Philippine tariff bill ; Al- with envy,"or astonish a Cromwell

Dr. Bremer, of the hospital for the

smokers and basing my assertion on

the rest of the narcotics at 80." -

Yours in this work of prevention,

CAPUDINE

Cures COLDS, LA GRIPPE

Killed In the Skyscraper.

curred this morning. William Dixon.

He stuck his head in the shaft to

stantly.

Elizabeth S. Herbert.

make the laws of to-morrow.



orch 12 .- Adjulant D. Frost will go to ton this afternoon to take the military appropriation that is vailable for this State, and get the South Carolina troops thoroughly equipped and ready for an encamp-

Gen. Frost has high hopes of what urful Bodies. , costing 22 the militia will be able to do, and is "Our Wonder- very much delighted with the suba more advanced stantial encouragement that is now 38 cents. Then for a offered the State militia through the r class, Hutchinson's Phil- Dick bill, which has just been enand Hygiene, costing a little acted into law. Gen. Frost has a number of applications for equip-

These books are fine, and are well ment, but he does not want to disworth the study of the teacher and tribute any of the old style equipparent. The requirements of all ment, as he hopes soon to have the State laws relating to the effects of new.

ticed law alcohol and narcotics on the human Some years ago the government or seventeen system have been fully met. Fa- gave this State \$8,000, which was ne Conference, miliar language is used, facts pre- available for equipment. Until last of the leading law- sented in an attractive and simple year the amount was increased to n. He begins his manner, so that the youngest pupil \$18,000, all of which also has to be used for equipment. Under the Some who feel the need and are Dick bill this State will get \$73,000,

eager for immediate results, think it which will be available for equipis a slow way of working for the ment and for a general camp. One temperance cause, but it certainly is reason Gen. Frost has for getting the new equipment is that under the If we would have temperance terms of the Act the government will

workers and voters we must educate not pay for a military encampment them. The children of to-day who until the militia "is organized and are reared in criminal neglect will equipped according to army regulations." This means that the militia

Too much stress cannot be given will first have to be equipped with the great need of early child-train- Krag-Jorgensen rifles and will have



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WM. J. STRIBLING. } { E. L. HERNDON STRIBLING HERND

Attorneys-At-Law.

WALHALLA, S. C. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSI NESS ENTRUSTED TO THEM.

January 6, 1898.

B. T. JAYNES. J. W. SHELOR -/0/ **JAYNES & SHELOR** ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

WALHALLA, S. C.

PROMPT attention given to all business committed to their care. MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ) COUNTY OF OCONEE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, John D. Verner, Plaintiff,

against Frances E. Pickens, Defendant.

By virtue of Decretal Order in the Babove entitled action, signed by his Honor R. O. Purdy, Judge Presiding in the Eighth Judicial Circuit, on March 5th, 1903, I will sell, at public auction, Waihalla, South Carolina, on salesday in April, 1903, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, to with

o-wit: All that certain piece, parcel or tract All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Coonee, of the State of South Carolina, on both sides of the middle prong of Snow Creek, waters of Conne-ross Creek, waters of Seneca River, ad-joining lands of Frank Brown, Joseph Shirley, Robert Moore, John Graham, E. B. Haulbrooks, Clarissa E. Dickson, Sallie A. Reeder and others containing B. Haulbrooks, Clarissa E. Dickson, Sallie A. Reeder and others, containing one hundred and forty-seven and one-half acres, more on less, and having such a metes and bounds as shown by a plat of same made by J. B. Sanders, surveyor, on the 18th day of February, 1807, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Frances E. Pickens by W. A. Lowery by deed bearing date the 23d day of April, 1806, and recorded in Office of Register of Mesne Conveyance of Oconee County, South Carolina, on the 16th day of No-vember, 1897, in Book "T", Pages 560, 561 and 662. TERMS : Cash. Purchaser to pay

561 and 662. TERMS: Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. W. O. WHITE, Master of Oconee County, S. C. March 11th, 1903. 10-13

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDI-TORS.—All persons indebted to the estate of JOHN ROSE, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law or be barred. Administrator of the Estate of John

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Presidency, he says : "Our nation is that one among all nations of the Rose, deceased. earth which holds in its hand the February 25, 1903. 8-11

destiny of coming years. We enjoy NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDI-TORS.—All persons indebted to the estate of JOHN MANLEY, deceased, exceptional advantages, and are menaced by threatening dangers. are hereby potified to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having And all signs indicate that we shall the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law or be barred. GEO. W. HAYS, M. D., Administrator of the Estate of John Manley, deceased. February 25, 1903. 8-11 either fail greatly or succeed greatly." Now, judging by his actions at present, he has evidently determined that

ecommends.

the former shall be the case. His policy relating to the negro is speci-

ROAD TO BUILD.-The Board of ally repugnant to us as Southerners RC County Commissioners will let, on TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1903, the con-tract to build a road in Keowee town-ship, beginning at Burgain Reed place and leading to the new Steele's Ford iron bridge. Contracts will be let in 40-rod sections. Road to be made sixteen feet wide and free of all stumps, roots, rocks, etc. The Board will begin letting the contracts at the bridge end of the road and come through to Reed place. Board rebecause we are most directly concerned. His attitude toward the negro has aroused feelings in the negro which, in their dormant state, would soon have become extinct. His social attention to the negro, crowning his insistent appointments come through to Reed place. Board re-serves the right to reject any and all bids. D. F. MCALISTER, to office, is something to be abhorred County Supervisor. 10-11 by the loyal Southerner. His actions Match 11, 1903. have created even the sectional

strife which his worthy predecessor left solvent, if not settled.

What the result will be is only to THE undersigned trustees of the free be conjectured. The natural outpublic schools of Westminster School growth means that in a score of District, No. 17, in Oconee county, S. C., pursuant to the provisions of an Act of years the negro will be placed on an pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of South Carolina, approved 26th day of February, A. D. 1902, hereby order an election to be held at Westminster, S. C., on the 21st day of MARCH, A. D. 1903, the polls to open at 8 o'clock a m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m.; at which election the question of issuing bonds of said School District in an amount net to exceed Ten Thousand equal basis with the white man, not only in politics, but socially; then naturally follows inter-marriage, a mixing and blending of races; then the unhappy fate of the Athenianan amount not to exceed Ten Thousan degeneration, crime, debauchey, and

Dollars, to become due and payable in twenty years after date, and bearing in-terest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable annually, and the coupon for said interest, when due our proud, happy and prospero Aryan blood will leave only a blot on the pages of history and be gone !

the coupon for said interest, when due, shall be receivable in payment of all taxes levied or due to said school dis-trict--is submitted to the qualified voters resident in said school district. The money arising from the sale or hypothecation of said Bonds shall be expended by said Trustees in the erection of free public graded school buildings at Westminster S. C. for said school dis-Let us hope for a change. Can we have this change when we have a man in the Presidential chair who

"can see no cause for the South being offended," and one who says, "I wil

Westminster, S. C., for said school dis-trict and equipping and furnishing the see Senator Carmack in hell," etc. etc.? The people of our beloved The trustees of said school district to be suthorized and required to assess and have collected taxes necessary to pay the interest and one-twentieth (1-20) of the principal of said bonds as the same become due in each proper unit the stal America are waking up to the peril ous state of affairs, and the fall of

1904 will decide this all-important the principal of said bonds as the same become due in each year until the whole amount of said bonds and interest shall be paid in full. The ballots to be used in said election shall be of white paper, and shall have the words, "In favor of issuing bonds— Yes," or, "It, favor of issuing bonds— Yes," or, "It, favor of issuing bonds— No." E. D. Pitts. issue. Oakway, March 12, 1903.

No," either printed or written on them; and J. H. Ligon, H. F. Whitmire and I. S. Pitts have been appointed the man-agers to conduct said election. story.

M. A. TERRELL, W. M. KAY, W. P. ANDERSON, Trustees of Westminster Schoo February 18, 1903.

and natural sequence of the negro We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be equality policy our strenuous and cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. obstinate Chief Executive so warmly

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-In an article written by Mr. Rooselieve him perfectly honorable in all busivelt and published in The Forum some ness transactions and financially able to time before he was exalted to the carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Foledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-

ale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. **Festimonials** free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

# THE FIRST STEP

Of the child is an event in the mother's life. How proud she feels when the attempt to walk is begun so early as to evidence childish courage and sturdy prength. Such pride should be enjoyed by every mother. But it often happens that the child is timid, weak and deficient in vitality, and clings to the mother's arms with no desire to walk or play. Mothers should learn that to have strong children they must them-

selves be strong, for the child's strength is the gift of the mother. 4 mother. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription by expectant mothers gives them health and strength to give their chil-dren. It nour-

dren. It nour-ishes the nerves, strengthens the body and gives great muscular strength and elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and can easy it is just what you adver-tise it to be, and can cheerfully recommend it?" writes Mrs. Victor J. Hadis, of Leonardvills, Riley Co., Kanisas. "I began taking it just two months before baby came and was greatly bene-fied by its use. The doctor who attended me said I did about as well as any one he had seen (as I was sick only about three hours), and also that your ' Pavorite Prescription' was 'the one patent medicine' which he did have faith in. "We now have a darling baby boy, strong and (July 28th). During this month he has gaised three and one-haif pounds." " Kavorite Prescription " makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept

women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Works wonders for weak women. The People's Common Sease Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierres Buffelo, N. V. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Woefully Ignorant.

A Severe Cold for Three Months. Smiley, "think themselves pretty smart; but they are an ignorant set. The following letter from A. J. Nusbaum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own F'rinstance, when I was riden' 'long "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I

District, No. 17. stitutes. For sale by J. W. Ball, Wal-7-11 halla.

papers, the Dioces e Charleston News and Couri with the request that the the same.

and consumption from a hard cold set-tled on the lungs. For sale by J. W. Bell, Walhalla. Whereas the W. A. Callendar has accepted Il extended to him by the church a on Sullivan's Island and

Mt. Pleasant ; there-The Washington correspondent of d by the congregafore be it 'r the Atlanta Constitution furnishes ohn's church, Walhalla, tion of St. the following epitome of the work

S. C., lone by the Fifty seventh Congress : 1st. 1 we part with Mr. Callen-"Bills passed : Providing civil dar with great reluctance and will government for the Philippines ; new leasant companionship and bankruptcy law; eliminating from conversation.

nterstate commerce law imprison-2d. That we appreciate the faithment of railroad officials; expedit- children. ful work performed by Mr. Callendar, ng causes under the Sherman anti-

his earnest, instructive sermons, his energy and devotion to his Master's service and his efforts to promote the cause of religion.

3d. That our best wishes for their welfare and happiness will attend Mr. Callendar and his family in their new home, and our earnest prayers for his success in the work which he has undertaken. 4th. That these resolutions be

entered in the Parish Register and a copy sent to Mr. Callendar, and that copies be also sent to the county papers, the Diocese, the Greenville Daily News and the Charleston News anti-trust bill; ship subsidy bill; all workers which by their numbers they publish the same.

George Gould Takes a Ride.

drich financial bill; eight-hour bill; by their zeal and devotion. admission of Arizona, New Mexico The passenger department of the and Oklahoma as States; to protect insane, of St. Louis, says: "There Atlantic Coast Line got word last night that George Gould's special train, for which he paid \$1,500, had reached New York on time yesterday afternoon, having made the trip mian canal; for purchase from Spain in record-smashing time. Mr. Gould

mercial treaty with Spain; Alaskan at 25, and wind up with cocaine and he made a quick contract for a special. boundary treaty. . The train ran from Jacksonville to Treaties not ratified : Reciprocity Savannab, a distance of 172 miles in treaty with Cuba; Hay-Bond treaty 152 minutes, and over one stretch of with Newfoundland; Panama canal

minutes. Train 32 was due to arrive France, Argentina, British West in New York yesterday at 1.15. Mr. Indes and other countries ; reci-Gould said he wanted to get there procity treaty with Canada. by that hour and telegrams an-

nonneed that he did, "I've got "Them city people," said Farmer everything but time," said the millionaire in Jacksonville, "and I want CONSUMPTION to overtake No 32, or get to New York when it does." The Florida

Queen street west last Saturday, I seen a big sign out, "Great sale of had to be side-tracked for the Gould One business at least in South Carolina is flourishing, and it is one a colored employee, was instantly we are all concerned in as partners. killed by being struck by an elevator. Jerseys, all wool.' Ha! ha! What train. It was said that Mr. Gould's then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and d'yer think of that? They actually reason for being in New York yes-The liquor profits of the dispensary business is \$30,000 better for the speak to some one below him, when h eight doses cured me." Refuse all sub-stitutes. For sale by J. W. Bell, Wal-halla. "Refuse all subfirst two months of 1903 than for the swiftly descending elevator struck him back of the head, killing him incorresponding period last year.

ing in the school and home. Let us to get the new dirt-colored uniforms ook well to the rights of the child-Yield quickly to the wonderful cura-tive and healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. It prevents pneumonia to take the place of the blue.

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ren to be faithfully warned in time Under the provisions of the bill against the evils of the deadly cigathis State can swap its present rifles rette.

for the Krag-Jorgensen. Gen. Frost Dear teachers, let us take the little has 2,300 Springfield rifles in the boys not too young to learn these hands of the State militia and acbad habits, and not too young to counted for, which can be exchanged learn the simple truths taught in for the new pattern of rifles. This these books, and lead them on, know- exchange can be made upon an even ing as the shepherds do, that where basis and the swap will involve no the lambs go the flocks will follow. charge to the allowance of this State, It is not necessary for the pupils as Gen. Frost now understands the to grow up for results, as the parents law.

learn from the children's books, and Gen. Frost does not know whether teachers learn from instructing the he can accomplish a similar exchange of the uniforms, but if not he will

The worst foe of the youth to-day obtain a supply of service uniforms. trust law; creating the department is the cigarette. It has been said which are to be charged at \$7.60 of commerce and labor; applying that this is preseminently why the each. Gen. Frost hopes to have the government aid to restoration of arid "reason why" age, and that it is utmilitia equipped, so that the men can lands; prohibiting transportation of terly useless in these days of intelligo into a summer encampment, and unmarked oleomargarine; providing gent thought to advance a theory if they do, all expenses, under army a general staff for the army; estab- without giving bedrock reasons for regulations, will be paid out of the lishing a national militia; requiring it. These little books teach the \$73,00 allowance for this State.

automatic couplers on railway cars; children how and why tobacco in-There are now 3,308 men in the for construction of the Panama jures the nerves, the heart, the dinilitia service of the State, and Gen. canal; providing for increase of the gestion, the brain, the will-power, and Frost expects to see that they are navy; providing a Philippine cur- the whole fabric of a growing boy. thoroughly equipped and provided for. Some one writes that if all of our

> Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it. How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and fet it stand twenty-four hours; a 13 mar sediment or set

tling indicates an 8 tion of the kid-neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

ler are out of order. the insane, I will broadly state that

What to Do.

der are out of order. What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times the other and the extra-or and so during the second address Dr. Kilmer & Rome of swamp-Root. Ton't make any mistake, but re

Don't make any mistake, but re ber the name-Swamp-Root-mer's Swamp-Root, and the Binghamton, N. Y.-on every

After being positively id Thomas, colored, who year-old white girl, Parish, Fla., Sunday



# road it covered seven miles in four treaty; reciprocity treaties with

the President and the succession is an alarming increase of juvenile from anarchists; pure food bill. Treaties ratified : Hay-Poncefote the experience gained in private treaty for construction of an isth- practice and at this institution for

of Cayagarian and one or two other the boy who smokes at seven will wanted to leave Florida on Train 32, Philippine islands; renewal of com- drink whiskey at 14, take morphine but he missed it, and in Jacksonville