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TOOK LONG TRIP

From New York to Washington in His Airship Made by Atwood.

CREATES A SENSATION

Atwood, on Boston to Washington Aerial Journey, Creates Excitement Among Throng of Holiday Visitors by Alighting Near Famous Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

the third leg of his proposed journey port: from Boston to Washington, by land-During his flight Atwood made three travelled at least 250 miles. He was above the 10-year average. in the air more than five hours.

supply. After I left Governor's Israe the gasoline was low. I landed and took on five gallons.

"When I rose the wind was strong. So I took a travelling altitude of about 1,500. When I neared Tucker my tank became dry again. I borrowed five gallons from the owner of an automobile and made a good getaway.

"The wind took me a hard chase. It had been steadily rising. I encountered bums and air bodies that made the going difficult. To make matters worse, my gasoline ran out ugain. I came down, narrowly missed disaster when a puff of wind caught the plane about a hundred feet from the ground. I was almost thrown from my side, as the wind got under the wings again. When I struck the ground, I felt the shock, but found my machine undamaged and continued, after taking more gasoline, and made a successful landing here.'

Atwood left Governor's Island, in New York Bay, at 8:49 A. M., and landed at Par Place, Atlantic City, at 2:30 P. M.

Atwood's appearance created a sensation, as it was not generally believed that he would attempt his flight to the National Capital or that a swamp several miles out or town the home of a farmer in Kershaw Swearingen realizes this. He has a Atlantic City would be on his route. and just on the public road. With county, 20 miles from Columbia. man's-size task before him right The Boardwalk was crowded with a and when he alighted he was cheered by thousands of make the crime appear as suicide. place was close to the Boardwalk. His machine was in fine condition when he finished the flight.

He left Atlantic City for Washington early Wednesday morning, where he was received with enthusiasm. He alighted in the ground immediately behind the White House. Atwood used the Washinggton Monument as a guiding mark, and several dozen square feet of dazzling white canvas was placed on the lawn to mark the landing place. The Comos Club and other scientific clubs and societies acted as hosts.

GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND.

Lady Saved Herself from Most Terri-

ble Death.

When the clothing of Mrs. F. K. McCutchen, a prominent and popular young matron of Dalton, Ga., caught fire from an alcohol lamp Saturday, instead of becoming terrified and losing her head, she calmly caught up a heavy rug and wrapped it around her. Finding that this did not check the flames, she ran to the bed and got ing out the flames. It was only this wonderful self-possession while she was suffering severely from the burns that saved her life. An examination

Fight on Street.

no disfigurement as a result.

At Demopolis, Ala., Congressman George W. Taylor, of the First Alastreets Sunday morning with L. A. Albert and Martin Galamore are fatGeorge, in which he was struck on the ally shot and Wm Swain is danger. Sinning on July 1. The payment of head and Mr. George knocked down. They had just left a meeting of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church, and it is alleged a remark made by one of them misconstrued and precipitated the fight.

Tell Tale Thumb Mark.

The print of sweaty fingers on a glass.

Deaf and Dumb Meet.

and to devise means of improving is about \$140,000. The church was Magregor of the First Baptist mills operated by the Southern Oil fireworks we're destroyed and the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform on July and rendered him unconsicous for many than the bureau to take the platform of their position in the world.

A S Salley Jr 15 Aug 10

EST EVER MADE.

425,000 Five Hundred Pound Bales For 1911.

Official estimates of the cotton crop report of 1911 indicates that it will sational story was told in Augusta be the largest in the history of the Monday of a mysterious attempt of country, approximating, according to an unknown young woman to desert the present figures, 14,425,000 bales an infant on the Atlantic Coast Line of 500 pounds each, evceeding by al- train, from Savannah, upon its arrival most 1,000,000 bales tht record crop at Yemasse and being prevented from of 1904.

Thousands of visitors at Atlantic the crop reporting board of the de- from Charleston to Augusta, where City Tuesday saw Henry N. Atwood, partment of agriculture, made the she is said to have presented the baby after fighting heavy winds through- following statement subsequent to to a gentleman from Augusta who out his flight from New York, and the issuance of the cotton crop re- to hisid\$kg'FFd.dh .. etaoinshrdlucm

"The report shows the condition of | ily to his home in this city. ing in his biplane on the beach front. the crop to be higher than on any corresponding date in the last 10 years. landings for gasoline. Atwood said A month ago the general condition the child could be learned. Accordthat, judging from the amount of was 8.5 per cent. above the 10-year ing to the story as related here by gasoline he had used, he must have average. Today it is 10.13 per cent.

about 115 miles. "I hope to start average amount of abandonment— the train, and whose attention had against the action of the state board degrees was two degrees lower than Duncan was substituting for Wise, are four councilmen and the mayor. for Washington before ten o'clock in about 1,000,000 acres—the indicabeen attracted to the child, noticed of education in taxing the farmers of that of Tuesday. Four deaths, one of who he gotten off to go to Aiken, the morning," he said. "The only tions are that approximately 34,000, that the lady had got off the train and the State unecesarrily. trouble I had was with my gasoline 600 acres of cotton will be harvested. changed to the C. & W. C. train,

The condition indicates a probable bound for Augusta. land I headed along the coast. A yield of 202.8 pounds per acre, warning whirl of protest from my which on 34,000,000 acres, would engine as I neared Asbury Park told mean 6,895,000,000 pounds, or about turning for it, they sent to her and 14,425,000 bales."

Comparisons of conditions by

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•	State. June 25.	average
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•	North Carolina 89	- 80
•	South Carolina 84	80
	Georgia 94	80
	Florida 96	85
•	Alabama 93	79
	Mississippi 87	79
	Louisiana 89	78
	Texas 85	80
	Arkansas 89	91
l		84
	Missouri 96	84
		81
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	*1910 condition.	

MAIL CARRIER SHOT DOWN.

Body and Wagon Found Just Off the Public Road.

The bullet-riddled body and wagon of Edison, Ga., who has been missing was shot and killed early Monday as large as any which should come to since Saturday, have been found in morning by Willie Kirkland, his son, him were he State's chief executive.

Maury was evidently driving along by thousands of people. His landing the public road unsuspicious of danger. 'The wagon bottom was bloodger. The wagon bottom was blood-bor. This morning McRay Kirk-stained. The small pouch was found bor. This morning McRay Kirk-stained. The small pouch was found bor. This morning McRay Kirk-he does not play to the galleries. The making a total of 34 deaths within stained. The small pouch was found of the neighbor's house near the body. It is not known land drove to the neighbor's house people of South Carolina already have the past three days. The mercury, disembowelled with a pocket knife leaks. There were jealousies and whether it had been tampered with. and called the occupants out. He reason to be grateful that he fills his recorded 94 degrees at 3 o'clock. ture the slayer of the carrier. Maury with a knife. Willie Kirkland de- larged. went out on his route Saturday morn- manded that his father release the ing as usual. When he failed to redead man is a member of a prominent ed once the bullet taking effect in the family and is survived by his widow fathers' head. and one child.

FIVE KILLED, TWO INJURED.

Electric Train Strikes Wagon Bear-

ing Picnic Party.

injured, in a grade crossing accident at Washington a report on the scales near Ozone Park, in the suburbs of and weights in Charleston. The re-New York. The victims were in a port shows a general shortage of horse drawn vehicle, which was weights and measures in use in struck by a Long Island Railroad Charleston. The report criticizes the train. The crossing where the acci- retention in office of John Duncan, dent occurred is at the bottom of a clerk of weights and measures, who slight declivity and a clear view in it states is 70 years old and who it either direction is prevented. In the says, has not inspected the weights wagon was a party of five residents and measures, the merchants report between the mattresses, this smotherof the East Side, who were out pickin 10 years. The ordinance providing
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between the mattresses, this smotherbetween the mattresses, this smotherof the East Side, who were out pickin 10 years. The ordinance providing nicking, and a driver. Of the four for correct weights and measures are women and two men in the vehicle, not being enforced, the report states. only one-a woman-is alive and she The butter scales are especially alprobably will die. The other injured luded to as being short and the rewere very painful, they were not of of the electric train which struck the mendation for accurate weights. a serious nature, and she will suffer

Queer Place to Fight.

standing, three Galamores and four indemnity not exceeding \$25 will be demns the board for the "star cham- year-old daughter was shot through Swains began firing at each other paid to the owners or senders of the ber act." in a church yard at Paint Creek, Ky. third and fourth class domestic regally shot and Wm. Swain is danger- ginning on July 1. The payment of out who voted so much money out of son. The dance was being given by the package of lost jewelry. It is fire department is more efficient. ously injured. The members of each an indemnity for the loss of mail is the pockets of the people. family engaged in the pitched battle an extension of the service, which had attended the services. On com- will popularize the mail since it in- ing eliminated about 80 per cent of to his daughter dancing with the ing, the members of the two families packages from loss. lining up with their kin.

Killed by Trolley.

highball glass may lead to the cap- growing on both sides of the crossing, lers, were killed by an explosion The legislature may take a hand, but ture of three men who shot Julius Gustav Menzel of Riverside, near shortly before midnight Monday at that will avail little as the real truth Weigel at his road house on Hemp- Warmich, R. I., drove his automobile New Orleans, when Carroll stuck a about the matter will never be known. stead turnpike near New York Tues- directly in front of a trolley car Tues- lighted torch into the crude oil tank There was certainly a trick turned day morning. The murderers had a day afternoon and as a result three of a Southern Pacific locomotive, to somewhere, but who turned it will drink, one leaving a plain thumb of the occupants of the automobile ascertain how much oil it contained. never be known. mark with an irregular scar on the are dead and Menzel and the fifth The explosion also resulted in doing occupant are madly injured.

Lightning Hits Church.

During a severe electrical storm considered the finest in existence. Church.

VERY STRANGE CASE

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES LARG- YOUNG WOMAN TRIES TO LEAVE BABY ON A TRAIN.

Bureau Figures Indicate Yield of 14,- She Was Required to Resume Posses sion of the Child, Which She Gave

The Augusta Chronicle says a sendoing so by the passengers, carried Dr. N. A. Murray, acting chief of it with her on the C. & W. C. train brought the new member of his fam-

Neither the name of the supposed

She left the infant on the train and as she evinced no attention of rerequired her to take the baby with her. After the Augusta train had elected he would make a good goverleft Yamesse and the unaccountable nor, too.' conduct of the woman had been circulated among the passengers, the ter in the story, by offering to take ably keen in sizing up a political situthe child and provide a home for it. ation. His offer was accepted, the baby was placed in his charge and he

brought it on to Augusta with him. her identity. She spoke to no one candidate in certain cirsumstances. except as related and offered no explanation of her strange and mysterlous conduct.

WAS SHOT BY HIS SON.

Man Killed For Threatening Treatment of His Wife.

McRay Kirkland, it seems, drove as disappointed. his wife out of doors last night. She with track dogs in an effort to cap- his burgy, menacing the bystanders ing if this obligation is not to be enwoman. The elder man paid no atturn a search was instituted. The tention to his son and the latter fir-

SCALES OUT OF PLUMB.

Short Weights Were Always in Favor

of the Seller.

Mayor Rhett of Charleston has re-Five persons were killed and two ceived from the bureau of statistics

Will Pay Indemnity. The pose office Department has is-Renewing a feud of several years' sued an order, giving notice that an whole thing looks "fishy" and con- Clymer was instantly killed, his 18-

Oil Tank Exploded.

\$1.400 damage to the locomotive.

Divorced Couple Remarry.

CAUSE MANY DEATHS

News and Courier Wants Swearingen for Governor or the State.

PRESS COMMENT

The Charleston Paper Says Swearingen May be the Strongest Man Year Because of His Stand in Book

ing an unnecessary tax of \$400,000 of prostrations. on the people, while working under mother or the present possessor of out the State and the latest develop- four persons droppd dead, one comment is the proposal, editorially, by mitted suicide and two were drownthe News and Courier, of Charleston, ed in the river while bathing. The excursionists from Charleston Sunday that John E. Swearingen, of Edge-prostrations run into the scores. night, the unknown woman arrived at field county and State Superintendent "The acerage of cotton this year is Yamesse on the train from Savannah. of education offer for the governor-

Governor" the News and Courier has the following to say:

" 'Swearingen,, observes the York-

"Right on both counts. The Enquirer knows less about meteorology, man from Augusta became a charac- his name, but it is as a rule "emark-

"It is at least not unlikely that con- tions. ditions may be such when the next gubernatorial campaign opens that The lady, who was young and good the present state superintendent of looking, left the train at Varnville, a education may be the strongest man station in Hampton County, South around whom the decent people of Carolina, between Yamesse and the state could rally. It would be Hampton, without any one, so far as possible to make a very strong argucan be learned, having ascertained ment in favor of his availability as a

"The thought so tersely expressed by the Enquirer has occurred, probably to many others. It is the habit a man shows ability in one public position to consider transferring him to another.

"We wish to suggest, therefore, that in the office which he now occupies, Mr. Swearingen has an oppor-McRay Kirkland, aged about 65, tunity for useful service to his State aged 25. The killing occurred at We are glad to believe that Mr. dead man's wife in an attempt to The younger Kirkland, it is said, where he is, and if he doesn't accomkilled his father to save his mother. plish it we shall be surprised as well

"He has courage, ability and contoo refuge at the house of a neigh- science. He is not a demogogue and Posses are scouring the country seized his wife and threw her into present position. Signs are mislead-

> "Mr. Swearingen at present is not portant matters to thin about."

The people of South Carolina, and especially those in the rural districts, are aroused over the action of the board and there may be further developments.

The Darlington News and Press savs:

"While it is not known why the change was made, it is known by all less—a reckless waste of the people's permanent injunction granted or the Cook, a negro, was chopped in the money."

when they are required to purchase founded." This is with reference to gation in the General Assembly rethe statement of J. E. Swearingen.

"the sweeping change can accomplish but one thing, as we see it, and that is why they should not be permantely to take money out of the pockets of enjoined at the September session of the parents and put it into the treas-

ury of the book publishers. The Florence Times says that Mr. Swearingen is right and "the governor seems to be assuming responsibility for the mater."

The Union Times says that the

ing from the church they began fir- demnifies the owners and senders of the text books now used by the stranger, who has not been identified. schools. The new books adopted are much higher in price than the old ones, and it is estimated that the Tim Carroll, Frank Blaise and board placed an unnecessary tax of His view cut off by dense bushes Michael Leonard, a negro, all host-\$400,000 on the people of the State.

Have Hard Time.

A Greensboro, Ga., dispatch says the oil mills through that section At Pittsfield, Mass., Geo. Gray, 63 seem to have made a failure as to Co.

HEAT RECORDS OF YEAR SMASH- A DISPUTE BETWEEN RAILWAY ED EVERYWHERE,

Are Recorded Over the Entire Country, This Week.

A dispatch from Washington says the country over Monday early re- ler from Aiken says one of the most ports to the weather bureau indi- deplorable killings which ever occur-When the Campaign Opens up Next be broken in many sections and later sub-station of the Aiken-Augusta reports verified the early indications. Railway Company, near Graniteville,

thermometer on the top of the post Lawrence Wise, made crazy by whisoffice building registered 99 at one key, according to testimony, walked The Columbia correspondent of the o'clock. The hottest day since July into the sub-station and literally shot Augusta Chronicle says the action of 24, 1901 when 103 was recorded. John Duncan to pieces. the State Board of Education in plac- There were nine deaths and scores

At Baltimore the hot weather took

heavy toll Monday, although the of-The distance along the coast is About 35,000.000. Allowing for the A number of the men who were on ship because of his courageous stand ficial maximum temperature of 95 them a suicide, two attempts at sui- and the he should have reported for and the mayor \$2.500. Under the caption "Swearingen for cide and twelve prostrations were re- work at 6:30 in the afternoon. He ported as a result of the heat

the torrid wave, which held the city fussing over the report which was to ville Enquirer, 'could get a good vote in its grasp, continued. One death go in. Duncan was trying to get er's court. Taxation and civil serfor governor if he would run, and if and half a dozen prostrations are re- Wise to go home, and finally invited ported. The death rate among the him inside, and there the shooting

ginning of the hot waves. at ten o'clock that morning. There hip, ranging upward; one passed ing. was one death and numerous prostra- through his hat.

At St. Louis the neat wave continued over eastern Missouri and southern Illinois. The temperature is 94 and rising. The two men died from heat.

At Milwaukee there were two prostrations and one death from heat. The hot wave prevails through out the state. The thermometer record between 90 and 95 dgrees.

Five deaths from the heat and numerous prostrations were reported of the American electorate as soon as in Kansas City Tuesday. A temperature of 103 in the afternoon established a new record for the year. One death from heat occurred at Atchison, Kan., where the mercury registered 108, the hottest July 4th on record.

A dispatch from New York says the cumulative effect of three days of the hottest weather that city has experienced in years manifested itself Tuesday in a list of twenty deaths attributed to the heat. Prostrations drownings were reported.

vs nine additional deaths from the hot weather were reported that night, filled.

BLEASE APPOINTEES ENJOINED.

County Case.

Through a temporary injunction is- ambulance. sued Monday at Walterboro by his order of Tuesday dissolved. The re- head with an axe and may die. The Allendale Herald says that straining order was issued in response "the parents will realize next fall to a petition presented through the attorney , J. S. Griffin, of Walterboro, by the men whom the Beaufort dele- Negro is Caught and Stolen Jewelry commended. The hearing on this The Edgefield Advertiser says that matter will likely be held September 4, the order requiring the commis-Court for Beaufort.

Three Killed at Dance.

A Fourth of July dance, at Cupp, scene of a bloody tragedy Tuesday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff W. C. jewelry. and through and cannot live, and the The state board of education meet- have started over Clymer's objection man's name to the note.

They Drank Poison.

At Wesson, Miss., after drinking poison for what they thought was whiskey, two young men named Brown and Allen are out of danger, due to the heroic efforts of physicians. They went to a party Saturday night and hid their private flask before joining friends. When they went out to take a "nip" they found the wrong bottle.

Set Off By the Sun.

store was ruined.

KILLED HIS FRIEND

MEN ENDS FATALLY.

Fatalities from the Torrid Weather Lawrence Wise, Made Crazy With Whiskey, Literally Shot John Duncan to Pieces.

A dispatch to The News and Courcated that hot weather records might red in that county happened in the At Philadelphia the government about nine o'clock on Saturday night.

There were no eye-witnesses to the killing, but the cause of the fuss was over the report which was to be At Pittsburg at 2 o'clock the temthe chairmanship of the governor, has perature here hovered around the 100 sent in to the manager of the subaroused general indignation through- degree mark. During the forenoon station. Both Wise and Duncan were employed in the station, one being the night man, while the other was the day man. They were the best of known. Next year the city will apremarked that he had killed the

best friend he had. did not show up until about nine is apportioned: Chicago sweltered and suffered as o'clock, and parties heard the men babies is extremelf high since the be- took place. Wise shot at Duncan six times and hit him six times. Three At Newark, N.J., the thermometer bullets passed entirely through the registered 100 degress in the shade dead man's body, one through his Street department. Market and light-

Duncan tried to escape and he was Schools. Parks and trees. found leaning half way out of a window with his head in the sand. Rural Policeman Holley was on the car ties and city fail. which passed, the sub-station about the time of the killing and he placed are making a fight for clean governto Aiken and lodged him in jail. An asked Capt, W. E. Ganzales, editor of inquest was held on Sunday morning, The State, for a statement as to the and the usual verdict was rendered results obtained in Columbia and he the hands of Wise.

The affair is greatly regretted, as children and Wise has three.

HOT TIME AT AUGUSTA.

Glorious Fourth With Its Usual Accidents and Fights..

perhaps the darkest, numerically, on ferendum. None of these privileges the police blotter, it has been in any has been invoked. year's celebration. One killing, two drunk and disorderly. The jail was

Wm. A Lauder, aged 24 years, was resulted in waste; a thousand little late in the afternoon by W. S. Hall, bickerings among aldermen. Jr., of about the same age, in the western section of the city. Both young men are fairly well connected. advocate of commission government, It is learned that the two were in running for office. He has more im- Judge Gage Issues Order in Beaufort love with the same young lady and There is more in the system than in quarreled over her. Lauder died im- the individuals. mediately after being placed in an

Two negro women were knocked in Honor, Judge George W. Gage, the the head with bricks and rendered township commissioners appointed by unconscious; both of them being tak-Governor Blease for Sheldon, Bluff- en to the negro hospital. Neither given by aldermen for street care and ton and Yemassee townships, in Beau- will die. Tuesday night two stabbing improvement. In ten months, for the fort county, are restrained from ex- cases demanded the attention of the first time in many years, the city got ercising the authority of their office police, in which the victims are in school men who are familiar with ru-ral conditions, now that it was use-until a hearing is had and either a the hospital but will recover. John priations overdrawn. Every council-

BLACK HAND FAILS.

Recovered by Owner.

of Greensboro, Ala., received a "black ed for expenditure this year for perhand" note Tuesday demanding \$250 mature improvements, the citizen and that night recovered jewelry var- alling another \$100,00) to it -all ued at \$500 that had been stolen out of current receipts. Next year from his wife last winter. The note the city will appropriate \$150,000 for was signed with the name of a well such improvements. known white man and threatened Campbell County, Tennessee, was the to hide the \$250 in a certain place they are in direct touch with the and return later to get his wife's business managers of this affair.

ran upon a negro, who had brought dend proposition. Clymer. The trouble is supposed to believed the negro used the white power cars have supplanted horses in

Ferris Wheel Falls.

With every seat occupied a ferris wheel, operated by a carnival company at Booneville, Miss., collapsed and a boy on the ground was the since January 17, and since that time only person killed. Nine persons he has granted executive elemency in were badly injured and several others 171 cases. Paroles, 98; pardons, 73. less seriously hurt. Frank Mahaffy, During the four years of the adminaged 7, was killed. Mrs. Mahaffy ran istration of Governor Ansel 97 patoward the machine to catch her lit- roles were granted and the records tle daughter falling from one of the show that he granted 38 pardons durseats. Her son ran after her and ing the last two years of his office. was struck by one of the iron girders.

Loses \$1,000 Per Week.

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WORK OUT

Commission Government Has Helped Columbia Wonderfully.

MONEY IS SAVED

"In Thirteen Months," Says Capt. W.

E. Gonzales, "Floating Debt of

\$75,000 Wired Out-No Debts and

no Overdrawn Appropriations. Mon-

ey Saved From Income. The commission form of government has proved a splendid success

in Columbia. Where deficits were shown under the old council rule a surplus is now found and the capital city of South Carolina will this year spend more than \$100,000 on permanent improvements-a condition heretofore un-

friends, and after the killing Wise propriate \$150,000 for such purposes. There are five men in Columbia who make it their regular business to From the inquest it seems that look after affairs of the city. There

Here is the way the city's business

W. H. Gibbes-Officers, accounts

ll J. Blalock-Licenses. Sanitation and health Insurance and building permits.

R. C. Keenan-Fire department. R W. Shand-Law and finance.

W. F. Stieglitz-Water works and sewerage. Public buildings, chari-Up in Trenton, N. J., the citizens Wise under arrest and brought him ment. The Trenton Evening Times

that Duncan came to his death at has the following to sey which is to the point: Thirteen months ago a mayor and both men are well thought of, and four councilmen took over the manboth have families. Duncan has six agement of the municipal affairs from a mayor and 15 alderman. Formerly, the mayor got a salary of \$1,500, the alderm nothing. Now the mayor gets

\$2,500, and each of the councilmen \$2,000. We have the Des Moines plan with several improvements. There is civilservice for police, fire and health de-Augusta's record for July 4th is partments; initiative, recall and re-

Ward lines are obliterated, councilwere counted by the score and nine stabbings, two rendered unconscious men being elected, as the mayor, atfrom brickbats, one chopped in the large. The ward boss is dethroned. Philadelphia dispatches under date head with an axe and 34 cases of In the old system there was little r no grafting, lack of definite resp sibility; the unbusiness-like system

> All that is changed. For four years before its adoption an earnest the results exceed my expectations.

> Thirteen months ago the new system found a floating debt of about \$75,000—they always had floating debts, the aldermen. Twenty-five thousand a year was all that could be on a cash basis. No debts. No approman publicly known to be responsible for the counduct of a certain department. The water works, instead of showing a deficit of \$18,000 to be paid out of general tares, is paying expenses and beginning to show a

eash balance. Besides \$25,000 for street cleaning H. T. Bledsoe, a prominent citizen and repairs, \$100,000 was appropriat-

Council meets often; the citizens death to Mr. Bledsoe if he refused can have hearings at any time and Ordered business supersedes a

Going to the place that night be muddle. From the verge of bankleft a bobus package and on retiring ruptcy we step to a 20 per cent, divi-There are more policemen, with three, instead of two, reliefs. The

> several instances. A wonderful change, and a splen-

did success.

Carolina Pardon Record. The Governor has been in office

Flesh Torn From Finger.

While Mr. Guy Iltts was talking Speaker Champ Clark is losing a over the telephone at his ice plant At Washington, Pa., rays of the thousand dollars a week, it is said, at Clinton Tuesday lightning struck dinary character was held in Berlin Monday night the church of England years old, and his former wife, Mary the financial end of the business durlast week. Deaf and dumb workers Cathedral, at Fredrickton, N. B., was Long Gray, 54 years old, who were ing the past season. It is said that of firecrackers through a bubble in sion at a time when he had expected vere shock. The flesh on one finger of both sexes assembled in large num- struck by lightning and destroyed by divorced 20 years ago have been re- none of the independent mills have a window pane Saturday caused the it to have adjourned. The Speaker was torn and his arm badly burnt. bers to air their grievances in public the fire which followed. The loss married by the Rev. Charles P. made money, and very few of the explosion of the entire window of had a contract with a Chicago lecture