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Senator Tillman Talks on Questions of the Day.

GIVES HIS VIEWS

TOURED MANY STATES

Says Plutocrat Press Has Misled Peo-

Be "Bamboozled" by Corporation

Interests-Says Centralization Will be Vital Issue in Coming Campaign

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, after visiting thirty states since the Parler, but learning of the recent adjournment of congress, and meet- decision on the labor contract law, ing thousands of people, gives the Mrs. Felder sent her son to see Wat-Hearst New Service at San Francisco | sosn, who refused to pay the account, his observations on the vital ques- and in the meantime returned to tions of the hour and issues that will Mrs. Felder's place and gathered the predominate in the coming presden- extra crop upon which Mrs. Felder tial campaign. He does not discuss had claims. candidates or politicians, because he says he does not know anything of Mrs. Felder, was sent by her to about what they are doing in the collect the account, but Watson reway of political combinations and fused to pay it in insulting terms. A

fact that has come to the front since also a search warrant for the cotton. the adjournment of congress last March is the apparent clash, or D. P. Dantzler were sent to arrest threatened clash, between state and Watson and take charge of the cotnational authority, in the effort to ton. control corporations and railroads. senger transportation. Hughes vetoed the New York bill. state officials from enforcing the laws

While the matter was in the pun-The country was led in '61 and '65. to suppose that North Carolina and Wedgefield early in January. Governor Glenn were attempting a revival of the old ante-bellum doctrine. In truth, these organs of Morgan. Harriman, Rockefeller, et al., have attempted to mislead the people and bolster up the Root idea of national authority upon absolutely false

grounds. When Judge Prichard and Jones stand up and proclaim in thundering tones "We are the nation; we have the power and authority to protect vested interests and the state shall not destroy the property of the railroads," they wave their arms frantically and the ghost of Calhoun is conjured from under the bed. The bid it be gone. People who have eyes and who examined this affair closely. saw, looking over the judges shoulders, the grinning faces of the railroad magnates-and the judges are mere mannikins, obeying the orders of their former employers.

bamboozled and driven by fake ap- idents saw a young woman scantily peals to the national spirit, invoked clad, posed in a lily pond, while a \$9,000,000 was pro "graft." Gov. Rockefeller gang in their enorts to all exposures. I well, he call and contractors defined the charges, the Neely's Creek section is suffer-amicted with tumors, which giew to compel producers of the country to received at police headquarters and but the agitation for an investigation ing from a bad leg sprain which he gigantic proportions. This did not pay tribute to them and dividends on the people rushed out of their houses which immediately began continued

watered stock. federal judicary and the absolute home, and the photographer, J. J. affair. sovereignty by many federal judges Todd was arrested. in the interests of the trusts and the necessity for congressional action in to enter in a photographic contest. clearly defining and laying down the He said he wanted to take the picjurisdiction and power of federal ture of the girl's head and shoulders courts, will attract more attention and convert it into a picture of a than the great question of regulating mermaid basking in a pond of lilies. trusts themselves.

Judical usurpation and trust abus are interlocked and one hinges on the police have taken charge of Todd's other, as President Rooseveld recent-camera, and the plates he made. ly recognized when he made the issue in 1904 and 1905, that the railroad rate fixed by the commission should go into effect immediately and stick there till reversed by the courts. Of course, we all know he surrendered on this important point and that Aldrich came off victor. This bit of legislatives history turns the 1ght oa the striking fact that in North Carolina the attempt was made to do just what the president declared all railroads ought to be compelied to do. But the federal court butted in and said they could not do it, but

they did. The Root idea of centralization will be the vital issue in the next presdential campaign. The Root idea will be pressed by the Republicans and Roosevelt; the Parocrats will. naturally and inevitably, take the

other side. This nation must speak through congress and define the powers of federal courts that are clutching

states and everything else by the

trusts is the other important question which must be determined in the for shelter and the gulch became filling the boat into 12 feet of water instead easis. next campaign.

self-government, we shall lose the the cave to fall and bury the chilsubstance of liberty and nothing but dren. the shadow will be left. When states are hampered by federal interference. when the people are harrassed and when the people are corporations, we must and the Dominion of Canada and the

too busy heading off bankruptcy to Japan like Russia did. when Japan are acute and alive men, and, of ese national pride would immediately ese national pride would immediately established to fight if they were on educations and the fight if they were on educations and the corporation and them for the time they were out on acceptance was not received until unable to account for his action.

Watts was taken to the Standford increased from \$200,791,623 to cigarette smoaking, and when she recently. It is not yet certain what was taken to the Standford increased from \$200,791,623 to course, they are not going to be discourse, they are not going to be discourse, they are not going to be discourse, they are not going to stop was arrested. ese national pride would immediate on course, they are not going to he distance doned as no put them to fight if they were on advantaged by us if they can help it. been found.

RESISTED ARREST.

Man and Woman Wounded by Constable Near Parler.

The Trouble Over the Contract Labor Law-The Officer Shot to Save Hi Own Life.

A shooting affray occurred near Parler on Wednesday. As a result of ple Regarding Real Issues-Thinks the shooting, Charles Watson, color-That American People Will Never ed, is painfully but not seriously wounded, and his wife who was also wounded may die. They did not only resist arrest, but attempted to cut and shot the constable who went to arrest them.

It appears that Watson was under contract with Mrs. M. L. Felder of moved away leaving a debt behind.

Mr. D. P. Dantzler, a son-in-law warrant was issued before Magistrate The one significant transaction or T. M. Felder for Watson's arrest, and Constable W. C. Griffith and Mr.

The latter proved to be in hiding Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, in a woods near his house. These New York, Pennsylvania, North Car- gentlemen acting under the search olina and Alabama have passed two- warrant proceeded to seize the cotton cent fare bills and taken other prom- when Watson came up. Constable inent action in the direction of regu- Griffith attempted to arrest Watson. lating charges for freight and pas- who with opened knife advanced Governor upon the officer.

Mr. Griffith fired to scare the ne-The Pennsylvania railroad, which gro, who made a dash for Mr. Griowns the State, set about annulling fith, but the next shot the officer's the two-cent fare bill. People of oth- aim was more steady and the negro er States felt grateful except in was shot in the thigh. While this North Carolina and Alabama. Unit- was happening Watson's wife was ed States Circuit Judge Jones issued standing in the door, and her shot sweeping injunctions restraining the gun was leveled on Mr. Dantzler, but before the weapon was discharged, The constitutionality of the law was Mr. Dantzler fired at the woman, the ball taking effect in her side and not attacked. It could not be attacked, except upon the plea of con- ranging downward.

Her wound is regarded as serious. No further resistance was offered and lic mind, the plutocratic press teemed the wounded negroes were attended with editorials and cartoons, all in- by Dr. P. L. Felder. Watson was tended to direct the attention of the taken in charge by Constable Gripeople to the ghost of state rights. fifth and Mr. Dantzler and was lodgwhich we were told was shot to death ed in jail at Orangeburg. Watson and his wife moved to Parler from

Judge Brawley's decision still gives trouble. It has caused the death of several persons. The negroes seem to have gotten it in their heads that they have a right to shoot down constables who attempt to arrest them, but when one or two of them get their necks cracked for murdering constables they will realize their mistake. If the woman dies she has nobody to blame but herself and husband as the both resisted arrest of a legally constituted posse and attempted to murder the people composing it.

POSED AS MERMAID.

In a Lily Pond and Photographed by Photographer.

The American people will never be thrown into a turmoil when the resthe building. man with a large camera made sever- Pennypac to the spot. The girl, Miss Mona until the legislature appointed a com-

Todd said that he wanted a picture Women who discovered the photographer at work declare they found es and co-relative questions—the two her clothing on a park bench. The

DEAD FISH FOR MILES.

Strewn Along Yucatan Coast-No Report of Seismic Shock.

A dispatch from Progresso, Mexico says: The entire Yucatan coast for ten miles seaward is strewn with lead fish, presumably from a suberranean eruption."

No report of an earthquakke anywhere has lately been sent out from Washington, but it is recalled that the severe earthquake which affected all the Mexican borders of the Guli of Mexico on April 15 last was accompanied by a tidal wave and the killing of great quantities of fish.

THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

Enter Gulch for Safety but Waters

daughters of Samuel Cook were they became panic stricken and leap- fever cases. He developed the disdrowned by a cloudburst which filled ed from a flat boat on which they ease four days after being bitten. His

Whenever the people give up local cave. The water caused the roof of sand bar.

their knees when the scrap began. Occurrences in British Columbia

MADE A HAUL

Wholesale Arrests of the Alleged Grafters in Pennslyvania.

ROBBED THE STATE.

Some High Officials Charged With Was Purely Graft-The Names of

The long expected arrest of those held to be responsible for the frauds committed in the furnishing and decorating of Pennsylvania's \$13,000 .-000 capitol were made Wednesday. the attorney general causing warrants to be issued for 14 of the 18 persons and firms named by the capitol investigating commission as being involved in the scandal. Those for whom warrants were issued are: Joseph M. Hudson, architect, and

his active assistant, Sanford B. Lewis, both of Philadelphia. John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, chief contractor for furnishings. Congressman H. Burd Cassell reasurer and executive officer of the Pennsylvania Construction company, contractors for steel filing cases.

James H. Shumaker, Johnstown Pa., former superintendant of public grounds and buildings, who receipted for the furnishings. George F. Payne and his partner,

Charles G. Wetter, both of Philadelphia, builders of the capitol and contractors for the \$303,000 attic. William P. Snyder, Spring City, Pa., former auditor general who approved the warrants of the contrac-

William L. Mattheus, Media, Pa., former State treasurer, who paid the bills of the contractors. Charles F. Kinsman, Willis Boi-

Storm, all of Philadelphia, stockighting fixture.

accounts of the contractors. Nearly all the defendants appeared

the Dauphin county court. \$60,000 bail, which was furnished in every instance by surety companies. All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud

money by false pretense were also tiger that was slain by Mr. Slade secured he will be placed on exhibientered against Sanderson, Congress- was the escaped pet. man Cassel, Payne and Wetter, it their contracts.

State treasury books, the building son. and furnishings of the State capitol had cost \$13,000,000 and not \$5,000 .-The fashionable North Riverside 000, as had been generally believed. Park district of Wichita, Kansas was and that \$9,000,000 went to furnish A York County Man Had a Close Call

He charged that \$5,000,000 of the

NURSE, WIFE AND WIDOW.

New York Woman.

unusual experience of Mrs. Alfred Adler of New York. Mr. Adler was a wealthy Broadway glove manufac-

lowstone Park with his fiancee, who

was Miss Joanna Hartung of New York and a party of friends. On being taken to the hospital, Miss Hartung, to whom he had been engaged eight years, became his nurse. He succumbed to the disease. but before his death he and Miss Hartung were married.

The wedding took place at 6:30 and he died at 10 o'clock. For three nights previous to his death Miss Hartung did not leave his bed-

A FATAL JUMP.

Became Panic Stricken and Plunged

From Stone Barge. Six Italian laborers employed in er.

the new government dam in the Allegheny river at Aspinwall. Pa., lost bitten by a mosquito that had been At Durango, Cal., three young their lives Thursday evening when infected from three distinct yellow That Vast Sum the Average Profits of Southard. The real and proper method of drowned by a choundaries which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment control and regulation of a gulch in which they had taken refgovernment. government control and regulation of a guiten in which they had taken for trusts is the other important questing Friday. The girls entered a cave trusts is the other important questing from one end of his work in the study of tropical distance.

GEORGIAN LOST IN EUROPE

No Trace of Harold W. Telford, Who

FATAL SNAKE BITE

A Tiger in the Bedroom When Railroad Section Hand Killed by Woman Tortued to Death to Disa Huge Rattler. Nurse Took in Baby.

Grandson of a Georgia Legislator The Unfortunate Man Died a Few Comes Near Being Eaten by the

CLOSE CALL.

A special to the Atlanta Journal Crime-Alleged in the Indictments son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Slade week Section Master Matthews, of That Five Millions of the Total came within an ace of being placed the Mount Holly section, on the Those That Are Under Arrest for according to a letter that has been bushes on the right of way near a who was Miss Thurza Kirven, daughter of R. M. Kirven of Columbus. The little one who so narrowly escaped death is a grandson of Hon. James J. Slade, one of Muscogee county's representatives in the Geor-

gia legislature. The story is a most thrilling one. Mr. and Mrs. Slade are in Mexico. where Mr. Slade is engaged in civil from him. engineering work. It was in the evening; the twilight had gathered and the shades of night had gathered. The nurse of the little one had performed her duty by her charge, by singing and rocking it to sleep; then she gathered him in her arms to

carry him to his little bed. As she went into the darkened the front porch, which she had but recently quitted, where Mr. and Mrs. Slade were sitting and in a voice that eral hours afterward. gave every evidence of fright, she on the bed.

Mr. Slade hurriedly grabbed a he did so he noticed two glaring balls in the upper jaw measured two inof fire on the bed in his room. He ches apart and the distance between had no weapon other than the spade, leau, John G. Neider and Geo. K. his pistol being in a room adjoining the one in which the ferocious beast showing that it must have been a had taken refuge. He seized the im- monstrous snake indeed to have such company, organized by Sanderson for plement which he held with a firmer a very large mouth. the manufacture of the \$2,000,000 grasp, and boldly went into the room, but strange to say the heast did not was bitten no one had was, and firing at it. The shot did not be found. during the day, waived a hearing and not strike a vital spot, and the b-ast entered bail for their appearance in was in a frenzy. It began to tear the negro stood were justs two and The around the room in a terribly fero- one-half feet apart, showing that the

.9 into its body, killing it. which were approved by riuston and had had a tiget, which had escaped by a party of snake hunters and if Driade Dancona, considered the pret-

But this fact did not rob his exbeing alleged they furnished ficti- perience of any of the excitement atthey were entitled to receive under at the time that it was such, and it they were entitled to receive under at the time that it was such, and it is possible that if the nurse had not The action was the outcome of an snatched the infant from the bed as allegation made by State Treasurer hurriedly as she did, the anmal would William H. Berry during the cam- have done it great injury. Mr. Slade paign of 1905. He startled the State has had the animal skinned and will

NARROW ESCAPE.

rowly missed being a fatal one for dropped dead last Friday from heart managed to escape the police. watered stock.

The ursurpations of power by the Payton, nineteen years old, was sent mission to investigate the whole him. He was driving to Leslie Stadisease.

the effort to clear the track before made in this country. the engine passed.

Just before the cowcatcher struck the rear of the wagon Mr. Walker on the way back from a trip to Yel- jumped and was not struck by the on him, injuring him severely. The train was a special one, otherwise the injured man would have been more upon the alert.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

Major Carroll Succumbs to Third Inoculation from Mosquito.

United States Army, who was a mem- Hoffman is locked up in the Thirtyber of the commission sent to Cuba fifth street police station. Jealousy to study yellow fever just after the led to the tragedy. close of the Spanish war, died at his home in Washington, a martyr to colonel in the Austrian army who science. It was his commission that died recently, leaving her \$100,000. fixed definitely on the mosquto as the which she was to receive on her medium of transmisson in yellow fev- twenty-first birthday.

Dr. Carroll allowed himself to be

LOCKED HER UP.

Mrs. Carrie Nation Gets Stiff Sentence in Washington.

In the Washington Police Court

WILD FANATICS.

Hours After He Was Bitten by the

A letter from Florence to The from Columbus, Ga., says the little News and Courier says one day last in the mouth of a ferocious Mexican Northeastern Railroad, had his gang tiger by its nurse a few nights ago, of hands at work cutting down received in this city from Mrs. Slade swamp three miles south of Straw-

> One of the hands, John Jenkins, a negro, was cutting some small sweet gum bushes near the stump of an old tree. All of a sudden he felt something strike him on the leg, and Mrs. Letitia Greenlaugh, 64 years as he looked he saw the head of a old, a cripple for twenty years with monster rattler lying about three feet rheumatism, to show their belief in of whom is not given.

Knowing that he had been bitten. he rushed from the bushes and hallowed "snake." The other negroes daughter of the woman; Harold Mitrushed from the bushes and to Jenkins' assistance. It was soon found Mrs. Smith. that Jenkins had been bitten on the leg and he was placed on a hand car and hurried to Mount Holly.

Some whiskey was procured and room and started to lay the little poured down the negro, who in that fellow to rest for the night, she was time, just seven minutes, was beginarrested by a deep growl. The frigh- ning to suffer agonies from the poistened nurse hurriedly gathered the on. A physician was sent for from boy in her arms again and rushed to Summerville, but it was some time before he could reach the sick man, and the result was that he died sev-

Mr. Matthews, the section master, told Mr. Slade that there was a dog as soon as he reached Mount Holly, and after baring the negro's leg. measured the place where the snake spade with which he had but shortly had stuck his fangs in the leg, just before been doing some work in the below the knee, and by actual measyard and went into the room. As urement it showed that the two fangs the upper and lower jaw, where the fangs entered, was just 4 1-4 inches,

In the exxcitement wh attack him. He slipped into the room mind, or took the time to kill the itor generals's office, who audited the where his pistol lay and seized it. snake, and when the party returned hurrying back to where the least the snake had moved away and could

Where it lay in its bed and where principal defendants were held in cious attitude and Mr. Slade quickly reptile was of unusual length, or it would have been impossible to

have struck his object so far away. soldiers in a garrison which had been bushes he had made a bed some five province of Caserta, Italy. Beside located near where Mr. Slade resided feet in diameter. An effort is to be had had a tiger, which had escaped made to capture this monster reptile

DEATH OF A LARGE WOMAN.

So large that her casket could not be taken in a hearse, but har to be he met her in the fields and tried to removed to a cemetary on a truck, by charging that, according to the preserve the skin as a trophy for his Mrs. Walter Short, aged 38 years, at Smyrna, Delaware. Fourteen pall- weeks ago he was released and took bearers were necessary. Over 1,000 up his suit, but was spurned again. persons witnessed the interment, the Then he took hard revenge. Going corpse being the largest ever buried to the thatched house where the girl

in Delaware. A dispatch from Rock Hill to The near Smyrna, was the largest woman and set fire to the hut. The girl was State says Mr. W. Edwin Walker of in this part of the country. She was burned to death as was also an aged the Neely's Creek section is suffer- afflicted with tumors, which grew to aunt and two cousins. received in an accident which nar-

The woman was short of stature, his wagon and the early morning but her arms were forty-six inches passenger train having just passed in circumference. The casket was Mother Prevented Asphyxiation, So the crossing not more than the fourth but four feet six inches in length, The Unusual Experience of a Young of a mile distant he had no idea that but was three feet five inches in another train was near. He proceed- width. The combined weight of the ed on his way and when almost up- corpse and casket was 925 pounds. on the crossing, he saw approaching Mrs. Short was able to move about widow all within a few hours is the and engine and cab. He was upon freely until the day of her death. The

VICTIM OF JEALOUSE.

An Ex-Austrian Army Officer Shoots

pretty 20-year-old girl, was shot ened the door. At the sight of her down early Wednesday by Julius mother, the girl dropped the tube Hoffman, a former lieutenant in the and leaped out of the window. Austrian army, in a furnished room at No. 215 West Thirty-seventh at No. 215 West Thirty-seventh

street. The girl is dying in Bellevue hos-Major James Carroll, surgeon, pital from three bullet wounds and The Sad Experience of a Massachu-

The victim is the daughter of a

\$60,000,000 A YEAR.

aggregating \$490,315,934 were roll- charge of manslaughter. ed up by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and \$308,359,403 in dividends was paid. This was brought Thursday Mrs. Carrie Nation refused suit against the company.

ford, of Gainesville. Ga., who left days, in default of the payment of a Standard Off Company of Indiana. Thursday upon a large cotton mit address at the negro state fair at a hottow stump. He offered no feet for which company recently was senten
Engalberg on August 30 on a mounfine of \$25. She was arrested for which company recently was sentendisorderly conduct. She was addressend to pay a fine of \$29,240,000. gross assets of the corporation had them for the time they were out on acceptance was not received until unable to account for his action.

pel Evil Spirits

SUFFERED AGONIES

Before She Was Released by Death. Son, Daughter and Three Others Gave Her Violent Treatment in Accordance With Their Religious Belief-Son Says Mother's Consent Was Secured.

A report from Chicago says five people, members of the sect of Parhamites, are under arrest at Zion City, accused of torturing to death

the relgion they profess. The people under arest are: Walchell, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, and a

The sect of Parhamites was founded about a year ago, by Charles Parham, and numbers about 200. The members originally belonged to Dowie's church. Their theory of sickness powder which evidently caught fire is evidence of the possession of the body by evil spirits.

convinced her son and daughter and the others arrested that she possessed the evil spirit. They knelt by her pedside and after praying commenced work

The arms of Mrs. Greenlaugh stiffened by rheumatism were twisted about in order that the dev. might be driven out. The cries of the aged woman were considered those of the evil spirit, and were greeted with triumphant shouts. After a course of ths violent treat-

limbs, but became incaable of making any motions. Then her neck was twisted for some time. At the coroner's inquest young Greelaugh testified that his mother's

ment Mrs. Greenlaugh not only be-

came so weak she could not use her

consent was obtained before the treatment was commenced. GIRL CREMATED.

Spurned Italian Lover Takes Terrible

Revenge. The most dibolical of all love ven-Where the reptile had lain in the dettas is reported from Fondi, in the ages appear mild. The victim was the vast cultivable area of India. A

> For more than two years the girl had been tormented by the attentions tion, growing to a height of from 6 repute and warned her not to have the first year has proved to be 2 1-2 anything to do with him. One day

induce her to run away with him. For his offense he was sentenced to ten months in prison. A few was spending the night, he barricad-Mrs. Short, who lived on a farm ed every possible avenue of escape,

Vincenzo was assisted in his crime

LEAPS TO HER DEATH.

Daughter Goes Out Window.

At New York Friday surprised by her mother in a effort to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas through a rubber, Theresa Canning, a that cracksmen mede a raid on Veryoung telephone operator, threw herself out of an open window near which she was standing and fell four

stories to her death. When picked up on the pavement below nearly every bone in he body was brokn.

Miss Canning was drawing into her Screaming "Julius, you won't kill lungs the fumes from a gas jet in her of papers.

WAS HIS OWN CHILD.

setts Surgeon. At Springfield, Mass., Pauline H.

T. Hooker and driven by Ernest previous record, seventy, six fatalithe girl was carried her into Dr. killed were guides, thirty-one were senting a Tennessee firm, walked in-Reardon's house. The latter's first spending vacations in the Alps and to the passenger depot at King's knowledge of the accident was the the remainder were native flower Mountain, Ky., and placing his grin

WORKMEN ARRESTED.

out in the hearing of the Federal Russian Troops and Police of a Sudden Descend Upon a Mill.

TERRIBLE DISASTER

On Board of a Large Japanese Battle "ip.

Party of the Officers and Enlisted

Men Killed and Wounded by the

A dispatch from Tokio tells of a terrible disaster on a Japanese warship. The dispatch says forty of the crew including nine officers, were killed and injured on board the Japanese battleship Kashima by the explosion of a 12-inch shell within the shield after target practice near Kure at 4 p. m., on Septemebr 9.

The Kashima, under command of Capt. Koizumi, reached Kure at 6 p. m., where the wounded were placed in the hospital. The fatalities included a lieutenant, two cadets and one staff officer, the rank and name

The exact detail regarding the effects of the explosion are lacking dead and dying and twenty-seven ter and Jennie Greenlaugh, son and but it was terrific and the ship is other passengers, most of them serbadly damaged. A majority of the lously wounded. Nearly all those bystanders were fearfully mutilated. The cause of the explosion is under

investigation. It occurred inside of the shield of the starboard after 10-inch gun. It was not the shell which exploded but from the gas emitted from the breech when opened for the purpose The condition of Mrs. Greenlaugh of reloading the gun. The hull of the Kashima is not damaged.

SPENCE COTTON.

Consul Griffiths Tells of An East Indian Cotton Tree.

In its daily consular and trade re- too late. port of Wednesday the department of commerce and labor at Washing-

consuls in India:

be strong and wiry, with a staple of cipher after the three in the number 1 to 11-4 inches in length. It is suggested that the sale of the sample of "Spence cotton" at the price named indicates important possibilities in

local paper says: ". "There are now considerably over 20,000 trees on Mr. Spence's plantation at Deesa, Bombay presidency, in a most flourishing condito 7 feet, full of buds and bolls and bearing cotton daily. The yield of ounces per tree, and as there are over 5,000 trees to the acre, this gives the first year's yield 800 pounds per acre. The second year's crop has proved double that of the first,

and it increases every year." "'This cotton it is claimed is able to withstand long periods of drought. and has so far escaped the ravages of the troublesome boll worm. The Indian cotton tree does not appear to require much attention after it has been once planted, and it grows to a height of six or seven feet. Its greatest production is in its third rear. An effort is now being made in England to organze a company for t's production and exploitation of this cotton.' "

IN PURSUIT OF CRACKSMEN

Alabama Posse Likely to Have Fight With the Fugitives.

A special from Sulligent, Ala., says nor, the county seat of Lamar county. Wednesday night, blew open the safe in Tom Guyton's store and secured more than a thousand dollars. The also cracked the safe of J. A. Cobb, another merchant, secured fifty dollars in cash and \$6,000 worth

Then they stole the sheriff's horse and escaped. The sheriff and a posse got near enough the robbers to capture the stolen horse. The posse is still in pursuit and a battle is expect-

LARGEST ON RECORD

Many People Killed and Wounded in Climbing the Alps.

A dispatch from Berne, Switzer-

land says the toll of Summer victims the daughter of Dr. Thomas C. Rear- of Alpine accidents is the heaviest in front of her home Wednesday by killed and twenty two injured in ninan automobile owned by Dr. Charles ety accidents this year, as against the ties in 1906 in seventy one accidents. Thirty-eight of the eighty persons Harvie Watts, a lumber man lepresight of his child lying on his operasight of his child lying on his operagathers. Three-quarters of the fatalupon the floor, called Agent W. B.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK.

Macon Negro Fair.

I do not think there is any many ford, of Gainesville, Ga., who left hood of war with Japan. Japan is hood of war with Japan. Japan is hood of war with Japan. Japan is hood of bankruptcy to be gots through pleading with Eng. was murdered by employees the form the first same murder as the murder he stated the murder h

TRAIN RUN DOWN

And Many Passengers Are Killed and Wounded.

FAULT OF OPERATOR.

Heavily Loaded Excursion Train on the Boston and Maine Railroad Returning From the Canadian Provinces Almost Telescoped by a Long and Heavily Loaded Freight

A fearful head-on collission between the southbound Quebec and a northbound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad occurred four miles north of Canan Station. Vt., early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken 24 who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrock,

Quebec, 160 miles north. The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of the telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train Nos. 30 and 34. The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track but, owing to the early morning mist, neither enginers saw the other's headlight until it was

According to W. R. Ray, Jr., division superintendent; J. R. Crowley, the night train dispatcher at "Consul John L. Griffiths writes Concord, sent a dispatch to John that prominence has been given in Greely, the night operator at Canaan, the Liverpool newspapers to an an- that No. 34 was one hour and 10 nouncement of the sale on that mar- minutes late. The order which Conket of a sample of five bales of In- ductor Lawrence of the freight train dian 'Spence cotton' at 15 cents per showed after the accident distinctly pound. The consul sends the follow- states that No. 30, instead of No. 34, ing on this subject, concerning which was an hour and ten minutes late considerable has been printed from Conductor Lawrence believing that he had sufficient time in the hour "'The sample of cotton referred to and ten minutes to reach the sideis the result of three years' exper- track at West Canaan, four miles iments with an indigenous Indian beyond, before No. 30 reached it, cotton by J. R. Spence, formerly a ordered his train ahead. The supermember of the Liverpool Cotton as- intendent declared that the accident sociation. The product is stated to was due to the mistake in placing a

of the train instead of a four. The Dead and Injured. Those identified up to 6 o'clock Sunday night were as follows: Timothy Shaughnessey, Castle Bar,

Mrs. Shaughnessey. Miss Annie St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Fred M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Texas.

Quebec.

N. H.

Mrs. A. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mrs. F. C. Blake, South Corinth. Mrs. Margaret Largy, Manchester,

Miss Barrett, Manchester. Mrs. Philip Gagnon, Sherbooke. Miss Alvina Giron, Nashua. Mrs. Webster, a dressmaker living in Massachusetts.

J. L. Coneron, Somerville, Mara Infant child of Irving Gifford, Conord, N. H. Mrs. E. L. Briggs, West Canaan

John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt.

The unidentified include a boy four years old, a man 40 years old, a woman of 30 years, a man of 55, a man 35, and four others. Twenty-two of the bodies were removed to Concord during the day. The most seriously injured who were taken to the Margaret Hitch-

clude an unknown boy with both legs broken and arm torn out and head injured, dying. Mrs. S. Saunders, Nashua, head and back injured. Mrs. C. N. Saunders, Nashua,

cock hospital, at Hanover, N. H., in-

Mrs. C. Saunders, Nashua, contusions on face. Miss D. Saunders, Nashua, internal niuries. Fred Saunders, Nashua, shoulder njured. Mrs. Hester Saunders, Brockton

wounds on head.

kle broken.

frontal bone.

Mass., head and back injured. Charles St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Que., internal injuries. Arthur Jacques, Millbury, internal injuries. E. A. Batchleder, Somerville, an-

nal injuries. John Barrett, Manchester, N. H., head and breast injured. Miss Abby Jansen, Nashua, broken

Philip Gagmon, Sherbrooke, inter-

KILLED DEPOT AGENT.

At four o'clock Thursday morning ment's special prober, that in eght veers from 1860 to 1860. The girl died soon afteryears, from 1899 to 1906, profits ward. Southard was arrested on a lipices. The others were due to avalent it. Vandiver complied with the opene the grip; I will open you." He fired and the ball penetrated Vandi-

King's Mountain. Vandiver was a William Jennings Bryan has ac- native of Harrodsburg, Ky., and becan consulates of Switzerland have the street in the future, and was sent and Oil Company of New Jersey owns obtained any trace of Harold W. Telford, of Gainesville. Ga., who left days, in default of the payment of a Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Thursday was a long of the stock of the days, in default of the payment of a Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The Nebraskan Will Address the ver's head, killing him instantly. Watts fled to the Knobs, north of