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MOLINEUX IS FREED

From the Accusation of Murdering Mrs. Adams.

JURY REACHED A SPEEDY TERDICT

After Deliberating Thirtsen Minutes The Conclusion Was That Woman Was Not Polsoned By Mollacux,

New York, Special .-- Roland B. Mollneux was set at liberty Tuescday after spending four years in prison and be-ing once condemned to death and twice placed on trial for his life for the murder of Mrs .Katherine J. Adams. But thirteen minutes sufficed for the jury to reach a verdict of acquittal at the close of a trial that has lasted four weeks, the first trial which resulted in Molineux's conviction and sentence baving been prolonged for about three months.

The verdict, which was confidently anticipated, was greeted with an in-stantly suppresed outbreak of ap-plause, Justice Lambert having delivered a sterr, admonition that no demon-stration would be permitted. Molineux, who was brought into court as soon as it was known the jury had agreed, was supparently as unconcorned as he has been throughout the trial and gave no evidence of emotion, when the words that established his innocence wore pronounced. His aged father, General Molineux, was deeply affected, and could with difficulty respond to the greetings of friend swhe pressed for-ward to offer their constatulations. Immediately after the frendering of the verdict the prisoner was formally discharged from custody and left the court room, with his father and coun-sci. On passing dut of the building, they were cheered by a great trewd that gathered in anticipation of the aculital. After removing his effects from the Tombs, Molineux wwent to his father's home in Brooklyn ,where he was again cheered by a large crowd. More than a thousand men and women, and there were more women than men, crowded the corridors of the Criminal Court building before 9 o'chick this morning and fought for admission to the court room. After the usual preliminaries, Assistant District Attorney Osboine resumed his summing up. He was taking of the Barnett letters when he was interrupted by an objection , which the court sus-

tained. "This Gefendant and Barnett," Mr. Osborne continued, "wcre friends liv-ing near to each other on the same floor of the Knickerbocker Athletic C ub. They were paying attention to the same lady. She rejected Molineux. Barnett died and cicht days later Moli-neux bought for the woman an engagement ring. The wedding was very sud-den." Mr. Osborne in his peroration pointed out again the circumstances upon which he relied for a conviction, turning at each mention of Molineux's name to point his finger at the defend-ant. Molineux sat unmoved at the artaignment, but attentive to every word of it. Not so with his father. The old gentleman was visibly affected by the the other's guilt. If you belive the testi-mony of Prof. Vulte, of Columbia Col-lege," he said, "Molineux could not have mailed that package. The defense claims that Cornish was there. Then there is the testimony of Mrs. Stephen-Elaborate Statement From the President of Coal Operators, son. I am not going to discuss that. It that woman told the truth that ends Washington, Special .-- The reply of

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jury retired at 3:15.

question to the jury.

charge of Molineux.

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"It's all right. The time tells

President George F Baer, of the Phila this case and eliminates Molineux. If she saw Cornish mail that package this defendant is not guilty. It is for you to investigate this matter and decide detphia & Reading Coal Company, to the charges of President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, which has At the close of the charge Mr

presented to the Anthravite Coal Strike Black said he had no requests to make. The assistant district attorney Commission, was Tuesday given to the public. My Baer makes no reference bad several, which the court and he to Mr. Mitchell as the president of the had already laid before the jury. Mr. Osborne had nothing more to say and miners' organization; but refers to him simply as an individual. Toking up the Justice Lembert asked ex-Governor Black if he had anything to say specifications in Mr. Mitchell's charges Black if he had anything to say against Mr. Osborne's proposition that the jury take the handwriting Exhibits to their room, "I think," Mr. Black said, "that that would be giving un-due prominence to the handwriting testimony." "You "bbject, then?" queried the court. "That settles it. The seriatim, Mr. Baer first admits that his company owns 27 collieries and that before the strike it employed 26 .-529 people. Following, is a brief summary of the response to Mr. Mitchell's other specifications: urors calhot have the exhibits." The

Second. The demand for 20 per cent, increase in wages is denounced as "arin exactly 13 minutes after the jury bitrary, unreasonable and unjust." retired word was brought to the court that a verdict had been reached. Court The company contends that after making all necessary allowance for differofficers shouted for order and a hurry ent conditions that the rate of wages call was sent for Justico Lambert, who was not to be found In his chambers. paid for the mining of anthraeite coal It was \$:38 When the notice was reis as high as that that in the bitumin. ceived and it was 3:45 when Justice ous coal fields. ambert took his seat, Molineux, who Third. The company denies that the had been brought inte tourt on the

present vate of wages is lower than is first notice from the jury room, sat caim and confident as ever. Bartow S. Weeks, of his counsel, leaned across the rail and whispered to him. paid in other occupations in the same locality and controlled by like conditions. Fourth and fifth. Mr. Baer dentes 11.3 that the earnings of the anthracite

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"I never doubted it." Molineux re workers are less than average eachings for other occupations requiring skill The old general was far more agitat and training and that carnings are ined than his son and it was evident that the suspense was very hard on because of the dangerous Sufficient character of the work in the anthracite him. As soon as Justice Lambert took mines. his som ne metrice one autrento the Sixth. This specification made by

Mr. Mitchell is referred to as vagife for then instructed the clerk to put the specific answer, but in a general way It is stated that the anthracite regions are among the most prosperous in the "Not guilty," said the foreman in United States, Seventh. The company pronounce reply to the formal inquiry and Mo-

lineux who had been standing to receive the verdict sank back in his es unjust and unequitable the demand for a reduction of 20 per cent. in the chair. There was a burst of applause. but it was speedly quelled by the hours of labor without a reduction of wages for the same hours of labor, and court officers, Justice Lambert ordered this demand is pronounced impractica. the court room cleared and told the ble. In this connection the following jurors to remain in their seats until statement is made;/ Because of the injury to the mines because of the the court was cleared. Then, after counsel for both sides had congratulated each other and the jury had strike of the United Mine Workers, the cost of producing coal has been greatly been thanked by the court, Justice Lambert ordered the formal disincreased and a temporary advance in price was made by this company, but

will be impracticable to continue such facrease when mining operations become normal." Prendar Balfour sleeps at least twelve hours a day. Eight. Mr. Baer says that his company has no disagreement with any of

Lord Roberts has accepted an invitaits employes about the weighing of oal, because the quantity is usually tion of Generals Corbin. Young and letermined by measurement and not Wood to visit America next year. y weight. Sir Ernest Cassell, whom Lord Salis-Ninth. bury refused to cause to the peerage,

Ninth. Replying to the fourth de-mand made by Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Baer despite King Edward's request, began says since the advent of the United Mine Workers' organization into the anthracite fields, business conditiona Cornelius Vanderbilt has placed an order with the Herreshoff's for a racing there have been intolerable; that thy output of the mines has decreased; discipline has been destroyed

schooner yacht in which he will compete at Klel next year. that that strikes have been of almost daily The conferring of the rank of heredi-

BAER REPLIES TO MITCHELL LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

Many Matters of General Interest In Short Paragraphs.

The Sunny South. Frank A. Vanderlip, speaking at

Wilmington, N. C., gave figures of the nation's growth in wealth. Alabama troops called out to protect Jason Bacon, a negro accused of an atrocious assault near Anniston. A Roanoke, Va., dispatell sayd: charter has been granted here by the burnt factory on Tyger river if the Judge Woods in the Hustings Court to the West End Farnace Company: The capital stock is \$500,000. Henry T. Decher, of Philadelphia, is president brawn which have made the vast and Donald MacLeod, of Rutland, Pa., is secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Marie W. Vitt. a resident of wild verdant meadows yield to the Baltimore, recently secured a divorce from her husband, and on Wednesday evening celebrated the event by hiring a hall and giving a, "divorce party" to a large number of her acqualitations. The congratulations showered upon ar during the evening were so sweet that she has decided never to shatter the pleasant memory by venturing on another matrimonial trip. She has five amined him and found that it was a children

At The Nat'onal Capital. The Newfoundland reciprocity treaty

was signed in Washington; Much interest attaches to the forthcoming tests of the submarine boats Adder and Moreasin in Long Island Sound Sabino Araue, who congratuidted President Reosevit on Cuban inde-

pendence, was acquitted at Bilboa, Spain, of an offense against the state. A War Department investigation substantially confirms the report that rather regressions a Catholic priest in

the Philippines, died as a result of the administration of the water cure. At The North.

More than \$100,000,000 is invested n Nighgrade transient hotels in New York city. Nearly \$15,000,000 more is being put into the construction of new houses of this sort: In a speech at Wörcesler, Mass., Sec.

retary Moody admitted the imposition of a duty on anthracite coal was a mistake Edmund Bersch, convicted of the ury in connection with the St. Louis boodle cases, was sentenced to five

years in a penitgntiary. Mrs. David M. Hughes, a wealthy woman who was alleged to be wrong-fully detained in d New York gand torium, was released on a writ of habcas corpus.

The Boston police are trying to un-earth new evidence against Allan G. Mason, who is accused of a series of "Jack-the-Slugger" crimes,

Charges of election fraud were made in the Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia. his advanced years.

A Chicago dispatch says: "Benators Beveridge, of Indiana, Nelson, of Minnesota, Dillingham, of Vermont, Bate, of Tennessee, and Heitfeld, of Idaho,

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

SIGHT IS RESTORED

A Man of 95 Regains His Sight in the

Spartanburg Section.

Spartanhurg Correspondence Columbia State, 714

the general cultivation of the soil.

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Appalacdian National Park. (Manufacturers' Record.)

The report of Hon. James Wilson Secretary of Agriculture, upon the pro-

Spartanburg may not be modest in posed Appalachian Forest Reserve, is her claims of being a healthy clime, reproduced as a special feature of this but facts stand for themselves. The issue of the Manufacturers' Record, towriter this afternoon enjoyed a long gether with a number of striking illustalk with a resident of this county who trations accompanying the report and was born in October, 1803-he is \$9 republishing through the courtesy years of age. His name is Casswell of the Agricultural Department. The Edward Smith, and his home is near practical advantages of the establishment of the reserve are set forth clearlower section of this county. He is an ly in it ,and are summarized at its coffideal representative of the muscle and clusion. President Roosevelt, in transmitteng the report, said that with those tracts of woodland bow to the axe and conclusions he fully agreed, and in adthe impenetrable swamps, lagoons and dition wrote:

The report of the Secretary presents plough share and pruding, book and the final results of an investigation authorized by the last Congress. Its Mr. Smith came to this city about conclusions point unmistakably, in the four weeks ago. For sixteen years judgment of the Secretary and in my past he has been totally blind. Doctors own, to the creation of a national fortold him it was due to old age, but a est reserve in certain parts / of the relative of his, Dr. W. A. Smith, ex-Southern States. The facts ascertained and here presented deservothe careful case of catavact of the eyes. He was consideration of the Congress; they brought to Spartanburg, and # little have already received, the full attenover a month ago Dr. George W. Heintion of the gelentist and the lumberitsh performed a successful operation man. They of forth an seenomic need of prime in stance to the welfare of the South and hence to that of the has for the cataract; and the old gentleman can now see. Considering his dge; and tion as a hole, and they point to the the accompanying infirmities of advanced life, it is wonderful how sucnecessity of protectifig through wise essful the operation is; and it is a use a mountain region whose iffluence real jug to hear the old man comment on the fact of his seeing, after having flows far beyond its borders with the waters of the rivers to which it gives been totally blind for 16 years. Mr rise. Smith remembers when there were

Among the clevations of the fastern only four buildings in this city-one of half of the United States the Southern these was the old Lee house, a frame structure erected near the present store of J. A. Lee & Son, which has Appalachtaus are of paramount interest for geographic, hydrographic and long since passed the dilapidated stage. The first railroad train and locomotive forest itashns, and as a consequence, he put his eyes on was in Columbia in for economic reasons as well. These 1869. The first circus lie attended was great mountains are old in the history in 1838 in Spartanburg. He recalls of the continent which has grown up many points and incidents of the musabout them. The hardwood forests ter days. He has lived as a farmer were born on their slopes and have and worked hard and lived honestly all of his life. He has lived with his presspread thence over the eastern half of ent wife this first wife dyling a few the continent. More than once in the months after their marriage) for 70 femole geologic past they have disappeared before the sea on the east, south years, and the four weeks he has been up here is the longest time they have and west, and before the ice on the ever been separated. He is a groat lov-er of tobacco, when it comes to chewnorth; but here in this Southern Ap palachian region they have lived on to ing. He was for years an inveterate

smoker, and never gave up this habit until he became blind bis only reason or argument to offer against smoking is blindness. He is and has been for 40 years a member of Putman Baptist church. "His rule in life is, as he expresses it-"do to your neighbor as you would be done by." He states that with his eyesight restored as now, he will be plowing on the farm again long. before spring. He stands six feet in height and weighs 150 pounds. He He looks remarkably strong for a man of

County Boards Have No Courtol. all the continent this region is best Bennettsville, Special .-- The inves-

writ of profibition issued by Judge

Granite Beds in Chesterfield.

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NEWSY CLEANINGS Paris is to spend \$8,000,000 on new

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lospitals. Mountain laurel has been adopted as the State flower in Massachusetts.

There are about 114,500 telegraph offices now open in the whole world; The new Boxer oprising in Szebuan is causing alarm among the foreigners, The harbor of St. John, N. B., has not been frozen over within the memory of man.

Fiftystinousand persons have visited Robert Burns's cottage at Ayr this year.

Berlin has named one of its new streets after the late Professor Vire

Within four years eighty factories have sprung up in Germany for the manufacture of saud-lime bricks.

Mayor Low's new budget is \$97,110,-031, a decrease of \$1,500,000, due to nearly \$1,000,000 reduction in State tax.

A newspaper for nervous people, in which all great catastrophes will be soothingly treated, is to be published in Vienna.

The number of stemplosts on the Rhine increased from 467 in 1884 to 1183 in 1902, slibough there is a rail-way off either shore.

It is officially announced at Antwerp, Belgium, that the flew coal fields dis-covered recently, contain more than 500,000,000 tens of coal of good quality. It is estimated now that the Stand-ard Oil Company has obtained at least 2,000,000 acres throughout the Ken-tucky oil fields, and has also begin the construction of a pipe line which will cost at least \$1,000,000.

A notable development of the equip-ment of the University of California College of Medicine, to consist of a great clinical hospital that will cost \$400,000, has been proposed in a repor-submitted by a committee represent all interested factors in the unive administration,

The Minneapolis Times that automobile racing is one most fascinating of sports, b most fascinating of sports, by an aupport a Solt speed attained is so great that it is iped to creet a highly dangerous to participants on be unversed in any other than an almost performs. track. On public highways there, Mrs. Helen D. F. too great an element of peril is i work of the character sport, not only to the racers, but work to compliant pedestrians and those who ride in Davis. horse drawn vehicles.

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the present day. Under the varying conditions of soil, elevation and climate many of the 0. U. Appalachian tree species have developed. Hence it is that in this region of

cur that marvelous variety and richficas of plant growth which have led bur ablest business men and scientists to ask for its preservation by the government for the advancement of selence, and for the instruction and pleas-ure of the people of our own and of future generations. And it is the concentration here of so many valuable species with such favorable conditions of growth which has led forest experts and-lumbermen allke to assert that of

words of the prosecuting officer, and Ceel! Molineux, the prisoner's brother, wes very nervous.

Judge Lambert in his charge, summed up the admitted facts in the case, the sending of the package from the general postoffice until in receipt at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and its administration to Mrs Adams by Cornish who received it at the club. "It is necessary," he said, for the State to prove that the defendant sent this package and that it was received by Cornish and innocently administered to Mrs. Adams before you can find this defendent guilty. It is for you to say if the necessary evidence has been suboris of the prosecution has been to many this defendant with the address

mpted to do that by witnesses from and by witnesses presented to adwriting experts. /it is conby the prosecution that the de-wrote that address. Unless oved that defendant cannot be d of any orime. So you see that

ntral portion of the evidence. . a fact that the State is com-9 prove." te Lambert recited the evi-

the handwriting experts or the handwriting experts or the hand said: "I shail not distributed by of that testimony. The law he burden of that discussion . The opinion of the experts controlling upon you. If the

case stood on the question of ing, it should be dismissed. The contention of the prosecuustained in other respects consider the handwriting. Tiffany & Co? There is no that he did, but evidence has mitted that he had an acof that point is that he had the opportunity. Did the defendant have the bottle of bromo? He says he did not. There is no evidence here to contra-dict it, but if it was in the box he had the opportunity to obtain it." Coming to the consideration of the bottleholder, in which the poison was sent Justice Lambert spid, Miks Miller and Huft agreed that Molineux was not the purchaser. "But," he said, "it is by daty to tell you that no evidence has been presented here to connect this defendant with the holder. Now the overtion is. Did the defendant procure the poison? The defendant told? you he never made the poison. Upon the theory that he did not send the poison package, that is reasonable mough, but if you find further facts that he did send the package then you may take into consideration the fact

of the facility with which he could have obtained the poison." Justice Lambert declared that the agreement made by Koch, the letter box man, to sell his story exclusively. to receive his pay when he swore in the actual trial to the truth of his the actual trial to the truth of his story, were a follow. "Another branch of this case to which I desire to refer in this: The derendant had a perfect in this The derendant had a perfect refer in try to point out the man he inderes to be quilts of the crime of which as stands accused, but he is not which is further accused, but he is not

ary nobility on the Asiatic explorer Sven Hedin has evoked a violent conroversy in the Swedish press.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

James Stokes, bahlter and philan-thropist, of New York City, was decor-ated with the Cross of the Legion of Ionor by President Loubet of France. Herbert Spencer has again declared hat he is broken by the burden of years and has laid his pen down forever 1.8 far as any large work is cou-Princess Theresa of Bavaria has been

clected by the Munich Geographical Society an honorary member for her achievements in the line of exploration and travel.

Professor Hirth, who teaches Chiiese at Columbia, says the language is casy to learn, but that pupils need not hope to talk freely with laundrymen at the end ci a few weeks.

Viscount Kitchener's new peerage is granted with a very unusual remainder. It goes first to his male children, uext to his female children, and in default of both to his two brothers in uccession. Of all the Goulds George, and his

family get the most out of life. He and his boys pay polo for keeps, and from vaching to swimming their recreations are really hardening forms of healthful exercise. Of all the Vanderbilts it s George again, who, with his scholarly tastes, reaps most joy in the quiet of his splendid North Carolina palace, Biltmore. 4.

Textile Notes.

Hardy Greenwood, Box 751, San Antonia, Texas, wants addresses of makers of cotton waste.

Norfolk (Va.) Silk Mill Co., noted lately as adding new looms, has placed orders for more machinery, including two warping machines.

Mutual (Ga.) Coffin & Manufacturing Co., incorporated with capital stock of \$10,000 authorized, proposes establishing a knitting mill. Catalogues of the required machinery are requested from manufacturers. "It is said the Western packers c." template consolidating the stockyards

throughous the country and merging (bem with the packing interests. Canadian police will foreibly deport the Doukkobors if they persist in their. marching It is thought the contest for Speaker

of the next House will be waged on the issue of high or low, tariff. Anna. Countess de Castellanc, sleeps in the great bed of. Mme de Sevigne, than which there is no finer in all the world. It is made of gilded cedar wood inlaid with precious stones

and has painted panels by the great-est masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

6 9 According to the Mexican Heraid nore children of Mexican parentage are Deing sent each year to be eight cated in the United States, who formerly they went almost exclusion

occurrence: that men have worked when and as they please, and that the cost of mining has been greatly increased. He also takes the position that the jurisdiction of the commission is limited to the condition named by

the coal company presidents, which ex-cludes the United Mine Workers from any recognition in the proceedings. He says, however, that when a labor cr. ganization limited to anthracite min workers is created which shall obey law, respect the right of every man to work and honestly co-operate with employers, trade agreements may be pracicable.

Steel Corporation Figures.

New York, Special.—At the monthly meeting of the United States Steel Corporation directors the comptroller re-submitted the appended comparative statement: Cash on hand, November 1 1901, \$63,961,973; November 1, 1902, \$64,748,966. Cash assets, October 1, 1901, \$201,842,384 b October 1, 1902, \$222,629. 350. Current liabilities, October 1, 1901 \$77,693,371; October 1, 1902, \$65,142, 457. Increase inenet current assets, \$33. 335,880. Earnings, September and Oc-tober, 1901, \$21,478,585; September and October, 1902, \$24,130,346. Orders entered since last board meeting, 934,050 tons. Shipments, 831,341 tons. Unfilled orders on hand November 1, 1901, \$2;-831,590; October 1. 1902. \$2.998.587.

Plant Burned. Beaver, Falls, Pa., Special .- The plant of the Keystone Driller Company was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss will be \$100,000, with insurance on the plant of \$55,000. The portions destroyed are the blacksmith shop; the machine, erecting and pattern department. Much valuable machinery was ruined. Over 100 men will be thrown out of employment. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Spain in Trouble Once flore. Madrid, By Cable .- As a result of a "olonged cabiast established what held to discuss the recent attacks made upon the government by leaders of the opposition, an official noic, issued Sunday, gays the ministers are ready to place their portfolios at the disposal of Premier Sagasta, if ... this step be necessary, and that they have unanimously decided to give the Premier full powers to act as he considers

best in the interests of the country and his party. Premier Sagasta is to have an audience with King Alphonso at noon tomorrow. It is believed a crisis and the reconstruction of the ministry are imminent.

Tammany in Control.

New York, Special, Tammany Hall has secured control of the board of aldermen which has been controlled by the fusionists since June last. Today four fusion Democrate would with the Tammany man against a motion to de-four fusion Kratisch, a fusionist, and an endering Mrs. Kathering, J. Adams, testilled mass own decades. The Anthactice Coal Mirike Commis-made in the wages of the million are made in the wages of the million are to date from Newminer I Johns K. Redmond, means in Datast New York, Special,-Tammany Hall

the board, The role was 41 against A. R. Se. A. A. Sinday

will leave Chicago for Oklahotha, New Mexico and Arizona, to investigate the Territories' claim to statehood. The five Senators are the members of the Senate sub-committee on Territories.'

From Across The See.

The Zionist annual conference began pervision or control over h grade in Vienna. school district and cannot reverse o

The Doukhobors who are marching modify any action of the board of in Manitoba continue to suffer pitiably trustees. He says that even if Bawyen from cold and hunger. were totally unqualified to teach, Prices of meat in Germany are so

high that they are prohibitive to the interfered. with. working classes. The Chamber of Deputies at Paris invalidated the election of Count Boni Chesterfield, Special.-it will torest many to know that in

de Castellane on the ground of irregularity. The French Government arbitrators decided against the miners in the De-

partment du Nord. Andrew D. White, United States Amthe nearest railroad point. Ruby, but when the C. M. & C. road is com bassador to Germany, observed his seventieth birthday. The Hungarian Government plans emigraiton reforms of a sweeping

pieted to Jefferson, which it soon will be, they will then be only four miles from the railway. The rock is of difcharacter. ferent color, some are brown, gray black and red. These beds are very Anti-Semitie riots took place at a Vienna election. extensive and are said to compare

Alois Mueller was sentenced at Prafavorably with the granite of Winns gue to two years' imprisonment for boro. There is a fine opportunity for trafficking in forged patents of nobilisome man with capital to secure bonanza.

Dissensions between leaders of the Venezuelah revolution are helping the cause of President Castro.

Mexico City, Special.-The winter buil fighting season opened Sunday af-Hereafter a penalty not , exceeding rnoon, the first fighting being attend \$10 will be inflicted in London on any ed by a large crowd, including many Americans. The sensational spectacle person who causes or permits lce cream or any similar commodity to be was the serious horning of Parrao, one manufactured, sold or stored of the matadors, by the third bull. Parcellar, shed or room in which there is rao received a deep wound in the ab-domen and may die. The fight was not any inlet or opening to a drain, or which is used as a living room or interrupted. Ten horses were disemsleeping room. howeled.

Emperor William arrived in England on a visit to King Edward.

The belief is expressed that no part of the South African war's cost will be put on the Johannesburg mines.

Sir Marcus Samuel was formally installed as Lord Mayor of London.

The Governor of Hu-Nan, China, opposes the Imperial edict for the citecution of the military mandarin re-sponsible for the massacre of two British missionaries.

An international music festival is to be held in Berlin at the dedication of the Wagner monument,

Czar Nicholas is described as greath depressed and melancholy.

The Mad Mullah is receiving guns in Somaliland through French territory.

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tigation by the county board of educa national forest reserve in the hardtion of the charges against E. J. wood region. Sawyer, on an appeal from the trus At the meeting last Saturday at tees of the Bennettsville graded school district, has been stopped by a

Asheville, N. C., of the Appalachian National Park Convention it was resolved. That this convention heartily ap-

Klugh. The judge gave an exhausting review of the law and decided that a county board of education has no su proves the action of Congress in establishing the great national forest reserves in the Western States and Territories and the more recent action of Congress in providing for the construction of a great system of irrigation works in those States, filasmuch as the election by the trustees could not be forests and the soils which these for-ests protect in the Southern Appalachian mountain region serve as a natural reservoir for the storage for the water which falls in excessive rains in this region, this convention asks the on-op-eration of senators and representatives in Congress from the Western States in securing the measure of the first this county there are extensive granite beds. One of the chief beds is near

in securing the passage of the Appa-lachian Forest Reserve bill now before Congress as an extension to these Southeastern States of the great policy of natural water storage by the gov-ernment, which has already wisely been inaugurated in the West. In consideration of the fact of the rapid and steadily-increasing rate at which the forests on the slopes of the Southern Appalachian mountains are being destroyed, the growing frequency of the floods carrying away the fertile soils from this region and depositing the same in navigable streams, having frequently mountained the formation fecently caused over \$18,000,000 of damage, this convention urges upon

Congress the prompt passage of the bill now before the House of Reprecentatives providing for the establishment of the Appalachian National Forest Reserve as the only possible means of overcoming the existing and increasing evils. Dr. C. P. Ambler, the secretary of

the association, gave an interesting sketch of its purposes and explained the status of bills in Congress looking to the establishment of a forest reserve in the Southern Appalachian mountains. One bill, the Burton bill, has passed the Senate, but with an amendment by Senator Bate of Tenumbla have organized a company for the purpose of operating a line of nessee, which practically makes the bill of none effect. The House com-mittee on agriculture has rejected this amendment. Dr. Ambler said that the steamers between there and George-

A report from Wintbrop College is measure did not fack friends in the to the effect that the students of that Sonate and House; that the country institution have taken up the guarrel institution have taken up the quarrel recognizes it as a just one, and that between Clemson and South Carolina a hearing has been promised to South-College and that partizanship has ern congressmen during the coming ern congressmen during the tourged short session of Congress. He urged that efforts of friends of the bill should be centered upon the rejection or motification of the Bate amendment since been reaning at a high pitch. James McPherson Wheaton, the addest pressman in the State, died ou Faday at his home in Charleston aged 94. He worked at his trade in the Deutsche Zeitung office up to s few days before his death. in the Senate, and upon a hearing of the measure upon the foor of the

House of Representatives. in furtherance of the oili the Car The Hotel Sumter at Sumter is try ate has published a magnificent vo ingo the experience of young white woman to wait on the tables. The unie, known as Senate Document No. 84, containing the measure of Presi-dent Roosevelt recommanding favorproprietor brought them from Boston with him, not being able to scoure the required number in South Carolina. dent Roosevelt recommendiate able consideration by Congress the elaborate report of Sec.

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