## RIVES IN MANCHESTER

His Candidacy Has Received an Impetus.

### THE COMMITTEES MEET

Reorganization of the Street Commit tee Last Night-Another Candidate Possible for the Mayoralty-Escaped Convict Sent Back.

The first committee to meet for reor-

ganization after the reorganization of Council was the Street Committee, one of the most important of the cutire body The committee elected the same chairman Mr. Patram, and went into routine work. To-night the Finance Committee wil meet for the same purpose, and it is probable that that committee will stand

LEGISLATIVE CANVASS.

The campaign of Mr. Robert Rives for the Legislature, has received an impetus that is liable to land the candidate in the desired niche.

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Bome of the leading clizens of Manchester are out for him, and the pride that goes with a clitzen, has taken possession of them, and they are now working hard for his success.

MAYORALITY CANDIDATES.

In addition to the candidates already mentioned it is fixely that Mr. D. L. Pulliam may be in the field for the mayoralty next spring. Mr. Pulliam is well qualified for the position, and would undoubtedly prove an excellent official, but it is not certain that he will allow his name to be used.

TAKEN BACK.

The young man John Meanley, who was arrested as an escaped convict from North Carolina, was taken back to that place yesterday afternoon. Guard K. B. Ewing came after him.

Masanley was serving a three-years' term for stealing a cow, and had served half his time when he escaped.

He said to a Times-Dispatch man before he was taken back that he had joined church and intended to lead a better life.

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ke the cow and sell it, and I did so.
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would not have done so had I not been irinking."

He made no kick about going back, and aid he would rather go to the penitenlary than to the camp, as the treatment at the latter place was bad.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. Alice O. Turner, sister of Mr. Scera Brown, of Manchester, died in Norfolk yesterday. She was well-known a Manchester and Richmond.

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Boyer took blace from Providence Church, Chesterleid, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Councilman Wakefield will leave for Philadelphia to-day, where he will remain or a few weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Balley and her daughter,

for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Balley and her daughter,
Mrs. Annie Balley, are visiting in SpringBeld, Mass., and New Haven, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones and their
children have returned from Meherrin.

A dance will be given at Forest July
Park next Tuesday night.

### FAILED IN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP HIS TRAIN

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
GREAT FALLS, MONT., Septe
What is believed to have been
tempt to hold up express No. 15
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the city limits of Great Falls, w
last night by the engineer, wh
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## PANIC FOLLOWER BOILER EXPLOSION

wxplosion and dama e to the extent of \$10,000 was done.

Two pieces of the boller weighing 100 pounds and 500 crashed through the roof of the Evening News building. They fell into the composing room, where many men were working. The hughred-pound pilece kept on going through the floor of the composing room into the sollorial department and although notome was injured, something of a panio followed the crash.

BANK OF INGLAND RAISES DISCOUNT RATE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, spt. 3.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England was increased to-day from 3 to 4 per cent. The rise in the bank rate was attributed mainly to the withrawal of gold for the repayment of the Nethelaunds railroad losn, and, b a lesser degree, to the domands for fold from Berlin.

The notian of the bank officials was a great sprise to the stock exchange, and cause a general all-round depression, especially in consols. It was thought the rise is the bank rate would hinder the supply, for American requirements.

DENVIN. COL., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Theodore Krse, wife of a bookbinder, was
hot to ty at her home by Mrs. Kate
Meiner, The latter was arrested. The
sause of the shooting is supposed to be
senious.

Mrs. I ruse was attending her eightmonthsid baby when called to the dooby Mrs. Meiner, who immediately fired
throug the wire needing. From ictters
writtel by Mrs. Menter it appears that
she wit infatuated with the husband of
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spuirs her advances. Those who know
her is she is crazy beyond a doubt.

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## M. C. A. CONVENTION Hon. J. Tayler Ellyson Will Deliver an

Address To-Day.

(Specialto The Times-Dispatch.)
WARREDTON, VAL Sept. 8.—The first annual convention in the interest of the Young Meh's Christian Association work Young Meh's Christian Association work in Fauquier county will be held at Warrenton September 4th, 5th and 5th, inclusive. This comparatively new movement is planned for the spiritual, mental, social and physical development of the young men of this county. The convention will be attended by a number of prominent gentlemen who have been especially selected for this work. One of the addresses to-morrow, "Why I Believe in the Young Men's Christian Association," will be delivered by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond.

TANSING, MICH., September 8.—Governor Bliss to-night honored the requisition made by the Governor of Georgia for Charles Thomas, a colored man, who is wanted in Augusta on the charge of murder. Thomas is accused of killing a white man in a quarrel over a few cents' worth

#### Attachments Dissolved.

(By Associated Press.)
HIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 3.—Judge
Thomas G. Jones, of the United States
Court, has issued an order dissolving the
attachments on the Gasden plant of the
Southern Car and Foundry Company and
delivering the property to the receivers,
who will operate the plant.

## LOST THEIR LIVES ON BURNING SHIP

## Fire Reached the Petroleum Tanks and a Fearful Explosion Followed.

(By Associated Press.) and a portion of the crew of the Danish steamer Klampenborg, from Blyth, for Cronstandt, have been landed at South Bhields. They report that the Klampenborg was abandoned on fire. The third engineer was killed and six of the crew are missing. The survivors had a thrilling experience. The fire, which had broken out on board, reached the petroleum ianks on Sunday and caused a terrific explosion, killing the engineer. The crew took to the boats during a violent storm. One boat with six occupants drifted away and was not seen afterwards.

It is supposed that the Was swamped. The survivors took refuge again on the Klampenborg on Monday. On Tuesday they had to take to the boats again, and were on the point of exhaustion when rescued. Shields. They report that the Klampen-

### MAP ON HUMAN SKIN

It is Supposed to Show Where Wealth of Algonquins is Hidden.

Herbert Coventry, who says he comes from London, England, and is a solicitor has arrived in Middelbury, Vt., on his way to Bristol, whither he goes in search of the treasure house of the Algonquin Indians, which, according to tradition, is located in hidden caves in the side of South Mountain.

Like most of his predecesors, Coven-

Like most of his predecasor, try has a map which he is sure will guide him to the piles of silver ingots supposed to have been originally discovered by one De Grau, a Spaniard,

for the outline and locauous for the outline and locauous tood on human skin. It was this map to that first called attention to the hunter. Coventry said that several years ago he mot in London slums a Spaniard, suffering from an incurable disease. He saw to it that he was properly cared for in a public hospital. The man said that his family had formerly been wealthy, and once he declared that if he could get well onough to go to America he would soon recoup his fortunes.

One day Coventry was summoned to the hospital, as his friend was dying. The hospital into the cold by the head and the senter of the ble with the silding coal he had passe down through the shot through

de Grau, who 200 years ago discovered the treasure house of the Algonquin Indians, near Bristol. Vt. The tribe was fleeing from the Iroquols.

"Attempting to save his own life and that of his son, my ancestor stumbled upon the treasure in a secret cavern. Part he took to Spain, where he became inmensely wealtily, and a power in the kingdom. He intended to take the rest and started for America, carrying with him a map of the mountain.

"On the way over he was taken ill, died and was burled at sea. The map fell into the hands of the first mate, and he took up the search. He found the spot on the mountain, but a landsilde had obliterated the mouth of the cave and he was never able to locate the treasure.

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able to locate the treasure.

"The mate died and the map passed though several hands. About ten years ago, while cruising off the coast of India, I befriended an old sailor. He gave me the map, which I immediately recognized as the one drawn on sheepskin by my ancestor. He said he got it from a sailor.

"The parchment was badly worn and so discolered that the drawings were almost obliterated. I suggested that a copy should be made on paper, whereupon the sailor declared that he knew of a scheme whereby the preclous outlines could never be lost."

ONE VDMAN SHOT

BY ANOTHER ONE

# **CAROLINE**

Committee Orders Complete Investigation of Reports.

USE OF WHISKEY ALLEGED

information Received That Whiskey Money and Other Agencies Were Adopted to Influence Votes-No Result for Two Weeks.

the primary in Caroline county for the of Delegates last Saturday. As a result the County Committee has adopted, by a vote of twenty-four to two, a resolu-Board declare no result until an investigation can be had of charges of alleged

fraudulent voting, use of whiskey, money and other inducements, etc.

The candidates in the primary were Hon. D. B. Powers, Jr., present member of the House, and Judge E. C. Moncure. On the face of the returns Judge Moncure appears to be nominated by a majority of sixty-two votes. Even this majority the friends of Mr. Powers attribute to the over-confidence of his supporters. They charge the use of whiskey and money on a large scale. Judge Moncure's friends do not fear an investigation, and rather court it, believing that he will be shown to be wholly innocent of participation in any improper practices, if any have been indulged in.

THE RESOLUTION.

Here is the resolution adopted by the

Here is the resolution adopted by the committee and ordering an investigation before awarding a certificate of nomina-

tion:
Whereas from information received by Whereas from information received by this committee it appears that the primary election held on Saturday, August 29th, has not been conflucted according to the plan laid down by this committee, or in conformity with the State primary law, but has been characterized by fraud, abuse, intimidation, illegal voting, together with the use of whiskey, money, etc., therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deem it wise and in the best interests of the party that no result he declared by this canvassing board until there can be had a full and commanner of the conduct of said primary and the affiliations of the participants therein.

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That W. L. Cobb, Dr. R. G. Halloway, J. B. Washington, J. C. Chandler, S. C. Peatross and C. B. Conway are hereby appointed a subcommittee with the assistance of the committees of the various precincts to investigate any and all wiolations that have been committed in said primary election, and report in full to this board at 11 A. M., September 14th. That said committee is empowered to sit when and where it may deem most suitable and convenient in securing such necessary evidence needed in making said report.

That the secretary of the County Com-

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That the secretary of the County Committee is authorized and directed to furnish copies of the full returns to said subcommittee for their use in the conduct of such investigation.

And that all parties having any information which would be useful to them in making their roport be requested to have same before them at such times and place as they may name.

## SWALLOWED UP IN COAL

fell Through a Pile of 750 Tons With-

out injury. ... the American-Hawaiian freighter Alaskan are of the opinion that Jose Abeledo, a coal passer, leads a

Jose Abeledo, a coal passer, leads a charmed life.

Jose has a habit of falling into the hold of the steamer. He recently fell into the main coal bunker, which contained 750 tons of black diamonds, and was swallowed up in the pile. Ten minutes after he had disappeared from sight he shot through the bunker door into the firefroom, smiling and unscathed.

With the sliding coal he had passed down through the center of the pile, a distance of thirty feet. How the man escaped suffocation is a problem.

and his comraces gave nim up for lost.
The crew in the fire-rooms started to
work and shoveled twenty-five tons of
coal from the bunkers to the engine.
Their labors were finally rewarded when
the logs of their comrade appeared
through the opening.
When they dragged Jose forth the men
expected to find a corpse, but the blackened form soon showed signs of life and
when they later the coalmasser was at work an hour later the coalpasser was at work

an hour later the coalpassor was at work in the fire-room.

In telling of the affair Chief Engineer Samuel Bennett, of the Alaskan, said:

"The coal swallowed the coalpasses up like quicksand, I saw his head above the pile and sent two men down the ladder to pull him out. He sank lower and lower, until the tips of his fingers alone appeared above the black pile. I thought he was certainly killed, but I gave the order to shovel the coal from the bunkers. The men worked hard and the man finally came through with the coal."

"Who knows?" Thus answers Jose when questioned in regard to his experience.—San Francisco Examiner.

astronomer trained his instrument on the moon, the man in the moon" he "You see the man in the moon" he "You see the man in the moon had. "Not much like a man through the telescape, is he? Did you know that telescape, is he? Did you know that we had been investigating the man in the moon lately-finding out what myths this figure has given rise to among different peoples?

"In certain parts of Asia our man in the moon is a hare. He is an old woman pounding rice in a mortar it. China, in South America, among the Indians, he is a young girl. In Timor he is an aged crone spinning. Among the peasantry of France he is the traitor Judas hanging in the gallows tree."

## DREAM OF WEALTH IN CLAY

ndiana Hill is Believed to Be Richer than a Gold Mine. Richer than any Colorado cold mine is

the find that several capitalists believe they have made. Covered with a top soil ten fuet thick is a hill in Fayatte county, Ind., composed of clay that the investors

Ind., composed of class the investors believe will make them rioh.

The existence of the clay deposit had been known for three years. It was brought to light by a farmer, who found a vein thirty feet thick while digging a

A Cincinnati chemist obtained a sample and discovered its valuable qualities. Tons of it were obtained immediately for experiment, some being used as modeling clay in the Cincinnati art schools, some by Chicago physicians as an antiphicistine, some by paint firms in the manufacture of black pigment and some by rose growers as a forcer.

An Indianapolis man—Virgil Smith—recently had extensive analyses made of

tilizer \$7 a ton; fuller's earth, \$14 to \$10; paint pigment, before burning, \$25; modeling clay, \$25; as a black for paints, \$1-2 conts a pound, or \$75 a ton.

According to the city chemist's tests and others, the clay contains among many other substances two per cent, of phosphoric acid and one-half of one per cent. of albumoids.

of albumoids.

Before being burned the clay has been used in paints of the most delicate afindes, and all, it is said, have held their colors for three years in axposure. When burned the clay becomes intensely black. Mr. Smith declares that forty parts of white mixed with sixty parts of the black clay makes a black of the same intensity as commercial bone black.-New York Herald.

## DOC BACON TO TO HANG TODAY

In the past few days Finch has made a statement in the city jail of Petersburg to the effect that he himself was wholly guilty of the crime, and that Bacon had nothing whatever to do with it. And in the presence of death on the he was "just as innocent of it as

"It may be stated that circumstantial evidence connected Bacon with this crime

in point of time, place and or conduct incompatible with innocence. At the
trial Bacon contradicted himself in various instances, and failed to establish
his defense of an allbi.
"It appears that the unfortunate lady
had meal thrown into her eyes by the man
attempting the assault; and that shorly
thereafter, upon the arest of Bacon, meal
was found upon his clothes, on the knife
in his pocket, and in his hair. He testified that the meal was thrown upon him
in play by one Dudley, who, however,
flatly contradicted the statement, and
further showed that he had been absent
some days from the community.
"The evidence affords other proof why
the Executive should not interfere with
the sentence of the court, reached in conformity with the requirements of law, I
am, therefore, unable to grant further
respite."

### Ordered to Proceed.

(Special to The Times-Disputch,)
BOYDTON, VA., September 3,—Sheriff Cogbill received this afternoon orders by wire from the Governor to proceed with the execution of Doc. Bacon to-morrow, and that he would grant no further re-

spite. Shepiff Cogbill has wired his deputy in Sheelff Cogolii has when his deputy his Petersburg to bring Bacon back to-morrow, and he will be hung between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Commonwealth's Attorney Goode left here to-day for Richmond to confer with

Commonwealth's Attorney Goode left here to-day for Richmond to confer with the Governor about Bacon's case.

Anderson Finch made no statement on the gallows whatever about Doe Bacon's linnocence or guilt. He had a few moments before his execution made a full statement to Sheriff Cogbill, which was taken down by the sheriff's stenographer and sent to the Governor at his (the Governor's) special request. He declared both his and Doe Bacon's innocence in this statement. Much of what he did say was in a rambling way, and in giving yent to his spleen against certain parties in Chase City.

The whole conduct of Finch since the trial began has been incomprehensible. The night following his trial and conviction he told Doe Bacon, in the presence of several soldiers who were guarding him, that he had lied upon him and expressed sorrow for it. The next day Finch was put on the stand at the request of Bacon's counsel to make a statement, and to the surprise of the court and the crowd in the court room, Finch, when asked by Judge Homes what he had to thing to say, but what he had told the day before.

Judge Homes asked if he stood by the evidence he gave at the trial, and he said he did. The next he tells the jailer in Petersburg that Bacon is innocent, and he is guilty, and just before he is hung, and as a dying statement, he says neither he nor Bacon are guilty.

Was Glad to See Him.

## RICHMOND GIRL WON

Miss. Skelton Rode Horse That Captured Cup.

CHARLOTTESVILLE SHOW

Great Crowd of Horse Enthusiasts Saw the Exciting Contests-Society at Show in Full Force—Hun-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., September
3.—To-day has proved conclusively that none in the State. The crowd that assembled was unprecedented, being even greater than that of yesterday. It is estimated that more than 5,000 people were present. The exhibitions were of the first order, and the applause throughout the day was

The exhibitions were of the first order, and the applause throughout the day was continuous. Tempted by the continued fine weather, everybody went to the show to-day—not only society, but those to whom society was an equally, or ever more, interesting feature than the horses. One met numbers of every circle—ecclesiastical, literary, artistic and Bohemian—all equally drawn by the giorious sunshine and general feeling of enjoyment in the gayety of the scene. But society was there itself also in full force, to be seen and admired at its brightest and best. Smart people again viewed the exhibits on the tanbark from private boxes, the grandstand and carriages, while many of the ultra horsey occupied less conspicuous places on the other side of the ring. If anything, the dressing was even loveller than on the first day, and the visiting about more frequent.

One of the most intensely exciting events was the competition for the Monitcello cup, presented by Hon. Jefferson M. Levy for the best ladies' hunter, to be ridden by a lady over jumps not to exceed four feet; cup to be won two years in succession before becoming the property of the exhibitor. The nine entries included such hunters as Queen Bee, Jack of Diamonds, Grey Dawn, Red Cloud, Flashilght, King Dodo, Granite, Janice and Dancing, and some clever riding was done by Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, Miss Gertrude Skeiton, of Richmond. Miss Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Louise Selden, of Richmond.

After several clean performances, despite the heavy going, the contest narrowed down to Queen Bee. King Dodo, Red Cloud and Granite.

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QUEEN BEE FAILED. In the second trial, coming at full speed, Queen Bee, with Mrs. Shaw up, slid full force into the second hurdle, and thus was eliminated, as performance alone

The gray gelding, Granite, superbly handled by Miss Gertrude Skelion, of Rich-mond, then landed the hundred dollar trophy for her owner, Julian Morris, he

died by Miss Gertrude Skelton, of Richmond, then landed the hundred dollar trophy for her owner, Julian Morris, he having wom two years in succession. Second prize went to Balz's King Dodo, ridden hy Miss Hopkins, of Washington. The yellow went to Queen Bee.

Next year another cup will be presented by Mr. Levy.

Another popular class was that for pairs of hunters owned by the exhibitors, to be ridden over the regulation jumps abreast, performance and style of going only to be considered. This event proved a feature, and had to some extent the appearance of a steeplechase. Those competing for the prizes were Seabreszo and Cardinal, owned by A. S. Craven, Greenwood, Va.; Goliah and Seven Up, owned by Dr. F. D. Owsley; Red Cloud and Flashlight, owned by W. Wilbur Osborne, of Gordonsville; Buckskin and Tillie, owned by W. W. Payne, of Charlottesville; Bo-Bar and Hlawatha, ownod by Jack Henderson, of Orange; Brandon and Daneing, owned by Morris and Joslin, of Campbells, Va., and Forest King and Flying Squirrel, owned by Porter and Oborne, Louisa, Va.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS.

Time and again the pairs were sent over the bars by the judges in the endenvor to decide which should receive the honors. Bo-Bar and Hlawatha were finally awarded the blue ribbon, with Osborne's Red Cloud and Flashlight second, and W. W. Payne's Buckskin and Tillie, third.

Amid great enthusiasm the victors in all three classes, in sheer exultation at their success, once more took the Jumps, and nearly every rider, on leaving the show ring, took his mount over the five feet gate, not one falling in the effort, The early stages of the morning were abit tame, but this was fully atoned for in the classes shown later. The combination saddle and harness horses furnished really a trent. That really high classed mare Lady Olga was first and Lady Lightfoot, a flashy looking, high style mare, second, followed by Kentucky Cardinal.

The class for ladies' harness horses fur nished a most attractive exhibit, and in this Lady Olga, driven by Miss Ger-trude Skelton, of Richmond, was first and Lady Lightfoot again second

and Lady Lightfoot again second.

In the green hunter class, twenty-four entries, there were some of the most promising youngsters of the South. Bo Bar, a Kentucky horse, bore off first honors, Cardinal took second, while Flashlight received third place.

Dr. Owsley put his spirited team of four-in-hands around the course in dashing style against a team owned and driven by Chiawell D, Langhorne, the former winning the prize of \$35.

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of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Louise Seiden, of Richmond; Miss Hopkins, of Washington; Miss Barah Robertson, of Staunton; Miss Borschers, of Richmond; Miss Robeos Walker, of Richmond; Miss Coles, of New York; Miss Nan Turner, of Richmond; Miss Mayme Elliott, of Nortonswille, Va.; Mrs. Andrew Chisholm, and others.

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SUMMARIES.
Class & Sackney stallons, three years eld and over: First. Nightingale. J.B. Andrews. Charlottewille; second. Classon, C. B. Lindenkoll, Reswick, Va.; third, Young Nobleman, J. B. Andrews. Charlottewille.

Class 10.—Heavy draught stallon, three years old and over: First. Shadeland Count, J. B. Andrews, Charlottewille.

Class 2.—Thoroughbred brood mars and toal; First. Cantaxas and foal, A. D. Payne, Wh.B. Clasville and foal, Wh.B. Clasville Chamberlan, Charlottewille.

Chamberlan, Heavy draught brood mare and foal; first. Corn and foal, J. B. Andrews. Charlottewille second, Mar and foal; first. Corn and foal, J. B. Andrews. Charlottewille second. Mar and foal, T. Brent Swearengen, Charlottes.

Class 25.—Ponies in harness, to be driven by a child not over fifteen years old; First, Black Joe, William H. McCus and Farrow, Greenwood, Va.
Class 17.—Best single roadster: First, Red Rock, W. Otto Noltins, Howardaville, Va.; second, Dick Green, J. B. Andrews, Charlottesville; third, Lady Male, Mrs. W. C. Reed, Kesswick, Va.
Class 22.—Combination saddle and harness horses: First, Lady Olga, L. S. Ricketts, Orange; second, Lady Light foot, J. B. McComb and Brother, Somerset; third, Kentucky Cardinal, McComb and Brother, Somerset; Class 21.—Ladies' harriess horses, driven by a lady: First, Lady Olga; second, Lady Lightfoot; third, William H. McCue, Greenwood.

Lady Lightfoot; third, William H, McCue, Greenwood.
Class 35.—Green hunters that have never won ribbon prior to 1903: Pirst Be Bar, Jack Henderson, Orange; second, Cardinal, Algy Craven, Greenwood; third, Plashlight, Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville, Class 24.—Four-in-hands: First, Dr. Owsley; second, Chiewell D, Langhorne, Class 38.—Park anddlers; First, Green Dawn, Dr. Owsley; second, Lady Olga, L. S. Ricketts; third, Lady Lightfoot, McComb and Brother. Class 33.—Albemarle, hunters: First Queen Bee, Mrs. Nannie Langhorne, Gordonsville; third, Flashlight, Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville; third, Flashlight, Wilbur Osborne, Class 48.—Best ladies' hunter, for Montello coup; First, Granite, Julian Morris; second, King Do-Do, William H, Bais; third, Queen Bee, Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw.

third, Queen Bee, Mrs. Nannie Lang-horne Shaw,
Class 23—Sporting tandem, leader a hun-ter—First, Wheeler and Bo Bar, Jack Henderson; Second, Justice and Lady Dickson, McCua & Farrow, Greenwood, Class 20—Horeso in harness—First, Pasha and Rajah, Dr. Owsley; Second; Chief and Justice, McCue & Farrow, Third, Browenette and Catherine, Dr. Owsley.

)waley. Class SI-Middle-weight hunters, jumps 15 feet-First, Taconite, W. E. Boeing, Freenwood; Second, Grantie, Movis & Josin, Campbells; Third, Scabrezo, Algy raven. Class 38—Heavy-weight hunters—First inwatha, Jack Henderson; Second, Car-nal, Algy Craven; Third, Gollah, Dr.

### BEES AS DETECTIVES

By Their Aid a Farmer Fills Honey Thieves With Shot.

Leechburg bees have gone into the de tective business. Farmers in the neigh-borhood are sleeping without a care these nights, knowing that if thiever break in and steal, all they will have to

break in and steal, all they will have to do the next morning is put the denizers of their apiaries on the trait and follow leisurely along, serenely confident that they will recover their lost property and reveal the identity of the robbers.

A few mornings ago Samuel Kilngensmith, a farmer, near Leechburg, got up to find his bees in a state of tremendous excitement. He investigated and found that nearly all the honey in his hives had been stolen. He restored order as much as he could and got the bees quieted down.

He sat down on the back porch and tried to figure out who could have done the stealing. While racking his brains he discovered that his bees were winging their way by the dozen toward a wood som distance away. He wondered for a moment what was wrong, and de-

## CUP STAYS OVER HERE

#### NEWS IN LONDON

Hope Expressed that Another Challenger Will Be Sent Across.

ger Will Be Sent Across.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The final defeat of Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, Shannrook III. was received in London with absolute listlessness. Most of the afternoon papers published a special edition announcement had aiready been discounted by the dispatches giving the progress of the race.

The concensus of opinion is that Sir Themas Lipton has done everything that time and money could accomplish, and widespread sympathy for him is shown. The chief hope expressed in the street is that Canada will enter the lists next year and possibly succeed where the mother country has failed. It seems improbable that, in view of the failure of Shanrook III., another challenger will soon be dispatched from England.

#### IMPORTANT DECISION IN FIGHT AGAINST MANN LAW

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., September 2.—The Supreme Court's decision that Claude Capps preme Court's decision that Claude Capps is not entitled to a new trial here decides a most important point in the hot fight on the Mann law. The point upon which Claude Capps' case was carried to the Supreme Court was that a saloon keeper could not be convicted of violating the law against the sale of liquor to minors when he simply sold to a minor who had been sent by an adult relative to purchase liquor in a bottle.

Counsel for Capps contended that if his cilent was liable under the law no druggist could so much as deliver whiskey, wine or any other such liquid to a person under twenty-one years of age, even when

under twenty-one years of age, even when the same was prescribed by a physician.

#### TURPENTINE MEN TO MEET IN CONVENTION

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 8. JACKSONVILLE, FILA, Sept. 2.—The turpentine operators' convention will be held in Jacksonville next Thursday and Friday. The official programme includes addresses from Mayor Nolan, of Jacksonville; former Governor Fleming, of Florida; P. L. Southerland, of Jacksonville; Captain John R. Young, of Savannah, Ga., and Dr. C. H. Herty, of Washington, D. C.
Indications are that the convention will be the largest ever held. Many matters of importance to the mutustry in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and North and South Carolina will be considered.

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(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Dally Mail's correspondent in a dispatch from Monastir dated August 21st, tells of an ineffectual attempt, he made to penetrate the Albanian cordon and reach Armensko. He was threatened with death and compelled to return under a guard.

He gives numerous instances of Turklish brutality and treachery. The villagers of Armensko were massacred before a single insurgent visited the place. The inhabitants of the yillage of Nevolkas, near Florina, were butchered while on their way to Florina under guard, after having surrendered on a guarantee of immunity, At Florina, continues the correspondent, the Christians are in a state of abject fear and are handicapped by a higotel Greek metropolitan who orders thom to stay in the village and not to flee, with the result that the savage soldier, which were the savage soldier, which were the savage soldier, which were the savage soldiers and the savage consuls, are in a state of great anxiety. Many, including the Italian consuls, have pecently been insuited by soldiers. Operations commenced last Thursday on an organized scale against the insurgents and bodies of troops are operating in all directions, but no details have yet arrived.

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That's a smooth man—the new Germen ambassador, says the New York Mail and Express. When the dispatches from Oyater Bay, prior to Baran Yon Sternburg's journey to Sagamore Hill, intimated that part of his entertainment might be "a long walk or a sharp ride with Mr. Rooseveit," somebody said to him. "Better get yourself into form. Baron. The President is a hard lifter. Look out for tension."

"Let me see!" replied the Kaiser's most astute apologist. "Why not consider it in the light of a counter irritant My muscular strain would then put and and to any possible lingering diplomatic strain between Washington and Berlin.

Among the visitors at the Capitol ves-terday was Hon. John L. Jeffries, of Nor-folk, who called at the Governo's office on business. Mr. Jeffries left for his some vesterday afternoop