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SCHLEY EXPLAINS |Dr. George Rambeaud RESCUERS REACH Fatally Injured in ENTOMBED MINER Auto Accident

Asserts Loans of Brokerage Firm Director of Pasteur Institute is Dying During Panic Not Supported by and Six Other Persons Badly Hurt Tennessce Stock Exclusively. When Car Overturns.

SAYS COVERED BY OTHER ISSUES POUGHNEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 2-Dr. Seorge Rambeaud, director of the Pasteur

From Twenty-Five to Forty Millions Berrowed by Firm.

KESSLER ALREADY IN TROUBLE

Had Considerable Tennessee Coal and Iron Stock Involved.

five are: L. C. HANNA OFFERS HIS AID Mile. Valentine Gerville-Reache. Mrs. Rambeaud's sister, concussion of the brain. Jean Gerville-Reache of Paris, a well known artist. two ribs and collarbone

Direct Attack on Tennessee in street at Time of Panic, According to Witness-Moore and Schley Safe,

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 -- Grant B. Schley of the firm of Moore & Schley and former syndicate mahagar of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, told the Stanley steel trust committee that during the panic of 1907 the loans of his brokerage firm from party to escape injury. as colletoral. He explained that Tennessee Coal and

Iron stock entered the loans which involved the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley in financial difficulties in 1907 only a small percentage, all loans being covered also by railroad stocks and other industrial stocks.

"How much had Moore & Schley borrowed?" asked Representative Littleton, following February. which Tennessee Coal and Iron stock was given to support in part?"

We had loans of from \$25,000,000 to \$40, 000.000," said Mr. Schley. "We got no loans teur work. on Tennessee Coal and Iron stock exclusively. The stock had no force with the bankers on account of irregular fluctuations, Mr. Kessler's connection with it and other reasons. The banks would not take Tennessee stock alone. I was borrowing enormous sums, a hundred thousand here, five hundred thousand there, and these were secured by high-grade railroad stocks and from 30 to 35 per cent of industrial stocks mixed with it. Tennessee Coal and Iron was a part of the industrial stock."

Money from Morgan and Others. "How much was your loan from J. P Morgan & Co.?"

"About a million and a half."

First National Asked how much Tennessee Coal and Iron stock entered into the 40 per cent of industrial stocks Schley could not recall.

Littleton secured from the witness Mr. the information that in addition to the are unable to discharge. stock held by the two syndicates, 188,500 Many other vessels are loaded with meat directed the rescue work constantly since official dispatches indicate that he will that the Remsen referee board's creation have the siren whistle of the Bernis Bas the house when Oscar Underwood of Rama shares, there was in the street considerable from Australia, New Zealand and Argen- his son's imprisonment. Relays of men and his on's imprisonment. Relays of men and trait or an training which re-

'How much Tennessee Coal and Iron

Joseph Clary, Caught in Cave-in in Joplin Mine, Taken Out Alive.

GREATLY WEAKENED BY HUNGER

Institute in New York, is lying at the In Danger of Drowning by Rising Water in Drift.

> DIGGERS WORK LIKE DEMONS Three Workmen at Bottom of Narrow Shaft All Time.

ROARING CHEERS AT RESCUE

Three Days and Forty-Five Minutes Young Man Kept Up Heart While Friends Above Were Trying

Mile. Pauliette Loren of Paris, Dr. Ram-broken. Mile. Pauliette Loren of Paris, Dr. Ram-beaud's niece, concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Mile. Lemoyne Loren, another niece, probably concussion of the brain and in-ternal injuries. Albert Joquet, a friend, who was driving, badly bruised. to Reach Him. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.-Joseph Clary, imrisoned by a cave-in in the White Oak Paul, the infant son of Dr. and Mme. mine near this city since last Sunday Rembeaud, was the only member of the morning, was reached by rescuers this morning. He was alive and well. When Tennessee Coal and Iron stock exclusively at high speed on Violet avenue when it left the last spadefulls of earth were removed The car was going around a sharp curve the roadway and the occupants were by workmen in the shaft and they dropped through the drift, Clary threw himself into their arms and wept while the shouts of

Dr. Rambeaud and Mme. Gerville-Reache thousands cheering at the mouth of the were married secretly November 11, 1909, in mine echoed down the shaft. New Jersey. The bride did not want her Three workmen were digging in the narrow shaft when the bottom gave way and wedding to be known at the time because of her work, and it was not announced they dropped into the drift at \$:25 o'clock.

until after she had returned from Paris Clary saw the light of day and looked upon with Dr. Rambeaud in the early part of the fellow beings after a period in darkness which though reckoned by him to be some-Dr. Rambeaud is a graduate of the Unithing over four days was really exactly versity of Paris and specialized in the Pasthree days and forty-five minutes.

Clary, though evidently in a fair condition of health, was greatly weakened. The emotion he showed at the sight of his rescuers and the deathlike pallor of his face brought tears to the eyes of the hardened, worn out miners. The shouts from the mouth of the shaft, sounds from the

outer world and the gushes of fresh air gave heart and strength to the weakened man, who at first had little to say, save to

Quickly Taken Home.

At a signal from the rescuers a physician was lowered. He administered stim-



WATER BONDS ARE CARRIED Voters of Omaha Register Majority of 6,704 for Proposition.

DECLARE FOR \$8,250,000 ISSUE Mysterious Document to Assistant Attorney General Produced Before Large Number of Workers in Field in Favor of the Plan-Twelfth

Ward Casts the Largest

Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Another mysterious document came to light taday when WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-A three days' an opinion of Assistant Attorney General

mistice has been agreed to in Haiti by James A. Fowler, written March 31, 1909. President Simon and the local leaders of declaring illegal the appointment and paythe revolutionists now investing Pert Au ment of the Remsen pure food board, was He said the firm had two millions from strikers and the employers were held to dis- were kept from him. His father, brothers Prince. The temporary suspension of hos- produced before the house committee on and the physician hurried him away to the tilities was arranged by the diplomatic the Agricultural department's expenditure. the board.

Committee on Agriculture.

All advices received by the State depart-The Fowler opinion never became the poison squad experiments.

HOUSE LEADER ANSWERS BRYAN

Mr. Underwood, in Speech from Floor Denounces Charges of Nebraskan as False.

DID NOT BLOCK TARIFF CHANGES

Textile Schedules Taken Up First at Demand of People.

NO DIFFERENCES WITH CLARK

He Asked Committee to Take Up Steel First, but it Refused.

FOINTS OUT ANIMUS OF BRYAN

Sebraskan Thought He Was Doing Great Work Until He Disagreed with him on the Wool

Schedule.

SENATE.

Congressional reapportionment pending. Charles A White continued testimony regarding his confessed bribery before the Lorimer investigating committee: Senator Lippit spoke against the cotton

revision bill. Wool tariff and campaign publicity

b in sent to conference. Senator O'Gorman of New York advo-cated and Senator Root of New York op-posed the house reapportionment bill.

HOUSE

Cotton tariff bill pending. Democratic Leader Underwood in a speech denounced as false William J. Bryan's attack, charging Underwood with blocking revision of steel and iron tariff schedules.

Agricultural expenditures committee investigating the Wiley-Remson board affairs received missing opinion of Assistant Attorney General Fowler declaring Remsen board illegal.

Free list bill received from senate. Will

be acted upon soon. Hinds of Mains opposed and Witherspoon of Mississippi advocated the cotton bill

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2-(Special

Telegram.)-In one of the most dramatic scenes ever enacted upon the flour of the Voters of Omaha yesterday cast their national house of representatives W. J. ballots by a vote of over ten to one in Bryan, the peerless leader, was today refavor of the city bonding itself for \$3.250,000 pudlated by his erstwhile friends. Of all

with which to buy the water works plant. who have done honor to the distinguished The result yesterday was 7.348 for the Nebraskan in the past; of all who have bonds and 658 against the bonds. Real welcomed Bryan in their particular districts Estate exchange workers were out in force. to bring success to their cause; of all who having decided the day before to have have followed him through storm and official finding. On May 24 following, At-torney General Wickersham gave his for-the telephone to get them to vote. Part ship of railroads, the initiative and referenmal opinion to the secretary of agriculture of the plan of getting out voters was to dum and recall, one face was absent in his son's imprisonment. Relays of men and as transportant warship, which re-boys began digging the shaft Sunday and Halti, on an American warship, which re-baye worked night and day since. The first quest will be granted immediately. overruled Dr. Wiley on the benzoate of numerous were the complaints from the boys began digging the shaft Sunday and Halti, on an American warship, which re-baye worked night and day since. The first quest will be granted immediately.

philosopher and frend, his fidus Achille Members Come Into Open. It has been a long time since the house For. Against witnessed so much enthusiasm of pent up emotion when the whip-like utterances of Oscar Underwood came rushing out into the open denying the charges made by William Jennings Bryan that he had failed to report the steel and iron schedule because he, Underwood, was financially interested in a Birmingham steel property and that they were false in every particular. Underwood. who was cheered on by a mounted and 658 militant majority, called on one by one 7.345 Totals..... the members of his committee, many of **Connecticut** Grange whom have followed blindly the leadership of Bryan, to corroborate the statement. Trying to Snub Taft There was Claude Kitchin of North Caroina, the warmest friend Mr. Bryan has ever had, unhesitatingly stating that the "Great Commoner" was wholly misin Organization Will Not Be Represented formed as to the proceedings in the ways at State Fair Because President is and means committee and in the caucus, Invited to Attend. and he thought, in the interest of exact justice, Mr. Bryan should tell from whom he obtained his information regarding HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 2 .- The Times this afternoon says that the Connecticut Oscar Underwood's position on the steel State Grange has notified the Connecticut and iron schedule.

English Meat Trade Threatened by Strike on Docks in London

point of death in the Vassar hospital here as the result of an automobile accident

early today. His wife, Mme. Gerville-

Reache, who was prima donna of the Manhattan Opera company, is badly injured.

Five other members of the automobile party, all relatives of Dr. Rambeaud or his

wife, were injured, some seriously. These

The men claim their employers promised

America, the Anglian from Boston, with talk until he had gained strength.

stock had Moore & Schley hypothecated in making loans for themselves?" "T could only cetimate it, but think it was about 150,00 shares," was Mr. Schley's "I could convert themselves," Kales senator from Kentucky, Bryan's "I could convert themselves," I could convert themselves," Kales senator from Kentucky, Bryan's "I could convert themselves," I conve

pitched out.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The meat trade of England is seriously threatened by a strike of 12,000 dock laborers at the London docks today, growing out of a dispute over wages.

cuss the situation. At least twenty steamers, including the Clary home nearby, where his mother, corps in the Haitien capital at the request Attorney General Wickersham later upheld Minnehaha, which has just arrived at given as collateral for those loans, Mr. Tibury with a cargo of dressed beef from lay ill. The physician urged Clary not to

boxed meats and other American freighters

breathe his thanks.

an increase commencing July 31, but their ulants. Clary was holsted to the surface pay envelopes when received failed to con- and set foot on top of earth ten minutes tain the advance. Separate meetings of the after he was found. Curious spectators

Clary, a piot.eer mine operator, who has will soon seek refuge on foreign soil. The

SIMON GIVES UP STRUGGLE Fowler's Opinion President of Haiti Will Leave Capital on Atlas Liner.

DIPLOMATS ARRANGE ARMISTICE Hostilities Will Be Suspended for

Three Days Until Arrangements Are Made to Turn City Over to the Insurgents.

weakened by the strain of her long vigil, of President Simon, who will resign. ment today point to the early retirement

of President Simon. It is believed that he Clary is 23 years old, the son of Thomas

The meat and other perishable goods are have worked night and day since. The first quest will be granted immediately.

Says Remsen Food Board is Illegal

"I had general stock of my own the docks, but their services were not rein the office and also considerable on quired. The men went quietly from steamer which margins had been paid and the to steamer calling on their fellow workers balance loaned. Our firm borrowed on to join the movement and is every case about 100,000 to 150,000 shares." Mr. Schley declared Mr. Kessler was in

trouble just before the panic on loans with many brokers besides Moore & Schley. In Tobacco Combine these loans he had considerable Tennessee Coal and Iron stock involved and that was one reason for the trouble with Tennesse stock

Mr. Schley appeared pale and stated he had been sick, having been away from his office for three months.

Offers of Aid from Hanna.

Mr. Schley said that just before the sale of Tenneysee stock he had a discussion with ment issued by the American Tobacco com-L. C. Hanna about the status of Tennessee pany to its stockholders today gives the stock, but did not remember whether or information that no dividend on the comnot they concluded there was danger to mon stock will be declared at the present Tennessee Coal and Iron in the situation. time, which would ordinarily be payable in At the time, Mr. Schley said, Mr. Hanna September.

had several millions of securities to his at the time of the panic, witness said.

"Were Moore & Schley subject to a gen, eral attack from Wall street?" was asked.

There were many rumors about that Moore & Schley were going to fall," Mr. Schley replied, but that they were not at- plan or method of dissolving the combinatacked solely because of their ownership of Tennessee Coal and Iron stock was creating out of the elements now composing pretty well demonstrated by the fact that they had \$35,000,000 worth of loans.

"If it is true," said Mr. Littleton, "that

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The Weather

For Nebraska-Showers. For Iowa-Showers, Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record.

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of drowning from water rising in the drift. Diggers in the shaft redoubled their enreached hours earlier than expected. were successful. Describes Ills Experiences.

Passes Dividend

Hand, but Action Deferred Pending Reorganization.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-An official statedrift where he was held prisoner.

A letter to the stockholders shows that first when he realized that he was entombed, but that he was never in doubt credit, and in a general way had offered the company is still engaged on plans for that he would be rescued. He said he behis assistance to Moore & Schley, though the dissolution of the company and its recame hungry, but tried not to think about there was no specific offer. There was no creation, which shall be in harmony with direct attack on Tennessee in the street the Sherman anti-trust law. The letter it. reads:

dicated in part of his story as told over the "By the recent decision of the supreme court the circuit court of the United States He said: for the southern district of New York was directed to ascertain and determine some the pounding of the bit. Hours passed tion which was found to exist and of reuntil I heard the drill cutting into the hard ground, but I could not locate the sound it a new condition which shall be honestly in the darkness. in harmony with and not repugnant to law. Water Continues to Rise

"The directors of the American Tobacco ompany are devoting themselves earnestly to the task of working out a solution of the problem which shall commend itself to the court to which the whole matter is thus ommitted

"In the ordinary course the regular dividend upon the common stock would be declared at the present time, payable in Sep-I drank a lot of water from the drift, tember. Although the earnings would amply justify the payment of the usual dividend and I knew the drill had cut into the drift. the directors feel that at the present time But in the intense darkness, I could not and in advance of approval by the courts of any plan of disintegration it would be could not make myself heard. improper and perhaps lacking in respect to the court for them to make any distribuagain in a new location I was discouraged tion of earnings to the common stock and for the first time. have therefore determined to omit the declaration of the usual September dividend." over again for the next few hours. I grew The common stock of the company sold more ravenously hungry all the time, but at \$364 a share this morning, a decline of tried to forget it. I busied myself as much twenty points from the previous close. The as possible until the fourth drill hole peneselling has been heavy. trated the roof of the drift. It took me a

Balfour to Move Vote I found it. You know the rest." of Censure Monday Colorado Flyer Runs

Unionist Leader Decides to Make Demonstration of the Force of

the Opposition. Colorado Flyer passenger train on the Mis- forces on the scene. LONDON, Aug. 2-A. J. Balfour has souri Pacific railroad near Wagstaff, Kan., ordered a demonstration in force against last night. The train left here at 6 o'clock the government in the House of Commons last night for Pueblo. Several persons were on Monday next, in the hope of reconciling injured, some of them seriously. A misthe warring factions among the unionists understanding of orders on the part of the the German cruiser Bremen was due otday. and giving the ministerialists a final engineer of the passenger train is beshakeup before the veto bill passes into lieved to have caused the wreck. The inlaw. The unionist leader has kept his jured were taken to Osawatomie, Kan.

own counsel and when he rose today and A dozen persons were injured, none of announced his intention to move a vote of them seriously. The passenger train was censure his followers broke out in rounds little damaged and soon went on its way. The following injured persons were left Osawatomie:

Big Shoe Companies Consolidate. G. H. Patterson, passenger fireman, broken leg. George Mitchell, passenger conductor. George Mitchell, passenger conductor, collar bone broken. F. H. Seaman, Kansas, City, probable in-ternal injuries.

St. LOUIS, Aug. 1-The Boberts, John-son & Rand Shoe company and the Peters Shoe company, according to an announce-ment today, have combined the two con-cerns with a capital of 20.000.000. The consolidated concern will operate eighteen shoe factories in St. Louis and vicinity and will have 5,500 employes. Several passengers sitting car suffered from shock,

them making new calculations.

'After while I felt a draft of fresh air

"Then when I heard the drilling begin

"It was just the same thing over and

Into Cattle Train

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2-A collision with

"Decembre without the protection foreign flags and accompanied by a detachment from the army still faithful to ergy, with the result that the drift was him, commanded by General Monplaisir, the minister of war.

The ministers of the United States, Ger-Standing on a high section of ground not many and France notified President Simon yet reached by the steadily rising water, that they would assume responsibility for Joseph Clary, who was entombed seventy- the refusal of the National Bank of Haiti day morning, last night related his re- Simon administration which is considered markable experience to men on the sur- as having fallen.

Directors Announce that Money is on face. Communication was obtained with A committee of safety has been organthe young man by means of a telephone. ized to maintain order. The population fraught now with hope, now with bitter Lo, with an escort of police attempted to at my opinion." disappointment but never in despair, he board a steamer at the wharf when the interrupted the conversation now and then party was atacked by a mob. Firing was held that the pure food and drugs law to receive supplies of food lowered through heard from the pier. Five soldiers were contained no authority for the board, nor

the five-inch shaft which, after three holes killed and six other wounded in the fightwere bored in vain, finally reached the ing on the water front. The firing continues. Saint Lo and his escort managed Clary said that he was bewildered at to embark. Diplomats Secure Truce.

The committee of foreign diplomats who visited the revolutionary camps yesterday Was "inconsistent with law." for the purpose of arranging a truce returned last night, having been at least The terrible suspense he suffered is in- | partly successful in their mission.

When the ministers decided that President Simon's cause was hopeless and that if he continued to defy the enemy, the "I tried to count the strokes of the drill occupation of the capital was almost cerand was able to gauge time a little by tain to be followed by lawlessness and pillage, in which the foreign interests might suffer, they urged Simon to resign This he said he would do if a truce of

city could be arranged was agreed upon. "Soon the drilling stopped and I knew The diplomats undertook to negotiate this truce. While American Minister Furthey had missed the drift. As time passed nass remained here to help control the dis and I could hear no sound, I could picture

orderly element, the French and British "All the time the water was rising a little ministers went to Petitionville, and the higher. I was hungry, but tried to keep German and Cuban ministers to Croix Des from thinking about anything to eat. It was Bouquets, the two camps of the revoluhard to keep from thinking about ft, and tionists, a few miles from the capital. Those who visited Croix Des Bouquets

had little trouble. The rebel commander, General Ducaste, was disposed to be reaconable and accepted the plan for a three locate it. I called with all my might, but days' truce. He demanded, however, the nomination immediately of a committee of | hat," the woman said, as she felt the tug public safety, charged with responsibility on her headgear. Without looking around for maintailinng the security of the capital after the departure of Sim

Warzing to Revolutionists. The revolutionists at Petitionville, com-manded by General Peralte, were found in Beeves Get Big Price a much less favorable mood. They reminded the diplomats of the summary execution recently, by President Simon's

long time to locate the hole, but at last order, of political suspects, and denbunced the government as a band of assassing The demanded that Simon leave the capital at once on receipt of their answer, threatening that otherwise they would attack the city wihout further delay.

The diplomats thereupon warned revolutionists that disorders within the stock market Wednasday. William Sautter capital would be suppressed, if necesa cattle train caused the wreck of the sary, by the American, British and German at \$7.65 per 100. The bunch was one of the The American cruiser Des Moines is in the harbor and the Chester is expected with beef prices in Chicago and other big

> VARDAMAN NOMINATED FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 1-That Former Governor James K. Vardaman fecelved a States on July 25 was 80.1 per cent of a sufficient number of votes in yesterday's normal, compared with 88.2 per cent on democratic primary to insure his election June 25, 1911; 75.5 per cent on July 25 last to the United States senate was practically year, 71.9 per cent in 1906 and 79.4 per cent conceded this afternoon by all factions. At the average of the last ten years on July neon Vardaman was ahead of the combined 35, according to the reports of the United vote of C. H. Alexander and Senator Leroy States Department of Agriculture agents Percy by 15,000 with indications that further to the crop reporting board, announced at returns would add to this lead noon today.

Where the copy of the Fowler opinion the bonds was in the Third ward, where came from was not made public. The 119 voted no and 215 yes. The vote by committee referred it to the attorney gen- wards is as follows: eral, who certified to it and returned it Ward. First

Second

Fourth

Fife

Bixth

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Eleventh

of the Connecticut Fair association.

The Times also prints interviews with F

to the committee today, saying:

"I don't know from what source you procured the paper which you have handed me, but I believe I had it corrected to correspond with the original and have cereight feet deep in a mine here since Sun- to turn over any government funds to the tified it and return it herewith. I should add that this is one of several memoranda which were prepared for me by other attorneys connected with this department and with the Department of Agriculture, all of As he told of his long vigil in darkness, is greatly excited. Chief of Police Saint | which I took into consideration in arriving

> The Fowler memorandum specifically for payment of the members from the chemistry bureau funds; that its duties and powers given were such that food and drug decisions were virtually taken away from the courts, where their final adjudication should be and the board's existence

The examination of Dr. Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, as president of the board, was begun today, the Fowler opinion forming the basis of much of the questioning.

Hatpin May Cause Actor to Lose Sight

three days in which the security of the Spear in San Francisco Woman's Hat Penetrates Eyelid and Eyeball of Daniel Mack.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- The turn of woman's head may cost Daniel Mack, a vaudeville actor, his eyesight. Mack attempted to make his way through a dense after-the-theater crowd on Market street last night. A woman beside him turned her head. The long steel pin projecting from her hat passed through Mack's right eyelid, through his nose and into his left eye. "You brute," how dare you touch my

she wrenched the pin free and disappeared in the crowd.

at South Omaha

MANKER TRIES TO KILL SELF William Sautter Sells Shorthorns at Banker Who Confesses Wanted for

sand Stabs Himself. The highest price paid for beeves in six months was paid on the South Omaha live SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .-- C. A. Manker the former banker of Pearl, Ill., who surof Aurora, Neb., disposing of fifteen head rendered to the police here several days

hourly from Cape Haltien. The British markets. The deals were made by Byers cruiser Melpomene arrived yesterday and Bros. & Co.



the growing cotton crop of the United

And there was Champ Clark, muzzled in Fair asposiation that it cannot participate the speaker's chair, but nodding approvin the reception to be tendered President ingly to the thunders of applause which Taft when he comes to the fair in Charter followed each whip-crack sentence of the Oak park carly in September as a guest floor leader of the majority.

Lobeck and Maguire Approve.

E. Duffy of West Hartford and State Com-When Underwood finished there was a tumultuous rush to grasp the hand of the missioner John H. Hale, both executive ofman who had the courage of his convicficers of the State Grange, endorsing the tions thoroughly well developed enough 'to

attitude of the Grange. The attitude of the grange is attributed put William Jennings Bryan in the "Ananias club." Democrats fell over themselves to the president's advocacy of reciprocity with Canada. Mr. Duffy, whose protests to congratulate Underwood and his courage. Among the very first to greet him in Washington at the time of the reciprocwere Lobeck and Magutre. Lobeck parity hearings created widespread comment, ticularly seemed to enjoy the occasion imhas charge of the live stock at the Conmensely, but as for Maguire, he lost his necticut fair. In the interview hesays: opportunity completely to defend his dis-"Some time ago the manager of the fair tinguished constituent. invited the grange to participate, as the

It was such a field day as one rarely usual grange day was to be observed. This sees, for it seemed to indicate the birth of week, when it was learned that President a new leader and the demise of one who Taft had accepted an invitation to attend has held democracy in the hollow of his the fair, the situation changed. The fair hand for many years. authorities have been notified that the

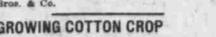
Mr. Underwood had read the published grange will not take part in the fair this Bryan statement, and, speaking very deliberately, said:

"Mr. Speaker, the statements contained "For the reason that the grange is opn that paper are absolutely false. If the posed to the reciprocity idea in all its asreflections which that article contains pects and as President Taft has been the rested only on myself, I would not take eader in that movement the Grange does the time of this house to answer them. not care to take part in any event in which But those statements reflect not only on myself, but on the democrats in control

of this side of the capitol, and as leader of the floor. I would be untrue to my fel-

Embessiement of Forty-Five Thou-Quart bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream. ago, confessing that he was wanted for the Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. embezziement of \$45,000 and for whose return to Illinois a requisition was granted **Base Ball Tickets** today by Governor Johnson, attempted to commit suicide late today by stabbing him Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa. All given away free to those who find their names in the want ada. Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, may be more than once. No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get-just read the want ads. Turn to the want ad pages-

bunches of fifteen shorthorns brought in by Sautter. The price compares favorably



GROWING COTTON CROP

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The condition

\$7.05, Rivaling Chicago and Other Leading Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.-M. G. Reynolds, for-mer circuit judge, was appointed today by federal Judges Dyer and McPherson as receiver for the publishing, realty and banking enterprises of Edward G. Lewis, capitalized at a total of nearly \$6,600,000 Reynolds was required to give \$100,000 bond.

Daughter Born to Mrs. Neopolitana. SAULT. STE MARIE, Ont., Aug. 2-1 daughter was born today at the general hospital in Sault. Ste Marie. Ont., to Mrs. Angeline Neopolitana, the convicted siayer of her husband, who was sentanced to hang on Wednesday next, but whose sen-tence was commuted to life imprisonment. The infant is said to be robust.

self in the neck. Receiver for Lewis Companies.

year."

he is a guest.'

"Why?" he was asked.