

How fashion doth make fools of us all.

There is no proper season for planting dynamite.

Pumpkin pie begins to draw upon the culinary horizon.

What effect would synthetic rubber have on the chewing gum industry?

If the women reformed their clothes the modistes would lose a lot of money.

Boys were playing Indians and bandits long before the advent of the movies.

Nicaragua is no longer than an American state, but it is fuller of bananas.

New Jersey holds the chivalry championship. There women are girls until they are forty.

No man can tell how a marriage will turn out, but any woman can—and usually does.

If the Astor baby had his way he probably would trade his \$3,000,000 for an all-day sucker.

There are four dozen wild buffalo in Yellowstone park. We suppose the tourists make them wild.

Every woman hates to see her little son go to school or her daughter married for the first time.

Red apples may produce red cheeks, as a fruit grower says, but green apples make a little boy blue.

There is a shortage in the cranberry crop, but thus far no shortage in the turkey crop has been reported.

Explorers in New Mexico recently have found a prehistoric flat, but even the janitor had become extinct.

That electricity can cure hunger has been demonstrated by many a man who has mingled with a live wire.

Once upon a time a man thought he knew a mushroom from a toadstool. A large family survived him.

Eating lunch every day in ten minutes is another form of speed mania that is responsible for many deaths.

That St. Paul woman who wrote a novel with her toes certainly handled the subject with a good understanding.

Some men are born liars, some have to lie for a living, and some lie because their wives are too inquisitive.

When there are so many great men and women in the country it makes us few common people feel awfully lonesome.

Some women pay more attention to their dogs than they do to their husbands, but then maybe the dogs grow less.

A woman in Washington was married eleven years and never told it. This shatters another long-cherished tradition.

Another defective golf ball has broken into print by exploding, but as a rule it is the defective golfer who is explosive.

Food supplies are to go through the mails, and the cancellation of stamps on packages of eggs should be conducted gently.

The trouble will not be over until we find out whether the American or the National league champions are the better ball players.

Scientists claim they have discovered the germ of measles by experiments on apes. But measles is not a thing to monkey with.

A Pennsylvania man died at a ball game while rooting for the winning team. From a "fan's" view he died at the summit of earthly bliss.

The New York commissioner of police had his pocket picked. Under present conditions in that city this seems like adding insult to injury.

The picture of a juggernaut on a joy ride is indeed one to cause a temporary suspension of pedestrianism on the highways and byways of the land.

A New York man recently died of old age at 26. He was probably one of those who sang: "Better twenty years of Broadway than a cycle of New Jersey."

The new \$100 bill is said to bear Alexander Hamilton's portrait, but we fear we shall have to take somebody's word for it.

Kaiser Wilhelm is afflicted with rheumatism, which hurts quite as badly in German, we are informed, as it does in English.

A Pennsylvania woman suing for divorce charged that she has had but two new dresses in twelve years. No stronger case of extreme cruelty was ever made out.

Speaking of pickers, the treasury department announces that there is a gang at work counterfeiting pennies.

We are to be blessed with a large crop of oysters. Let us hope that the tobacco sauce will be equal to the demand.

Now that royal princesses are getting in the papers by having their jewels stolen, stage stars will have to relinquish this favorite device and take to something less hackneyed.

FROM THE PALMETTO STATE

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties.

Columbia.—P. H. Paw and H. K. Ward have been named as members of the Georgetown county education board to take the place of M. W. Pyatt and J. A. Brouton.

Sumter.—Forty bales of long staple cotton were sold here in one day to Harby & Co. at 15 1-2 cents per pound. This makes a total of about 75 bales sold here during the season.

Sumter.—The South Carolina Western Railway extended its track to the site of its freight terminal in this city and in a few days will put on a regular schedule of trains between Sumter and Bishopville.

Lexington.—"Aunt Cella" Powell, an old-time dandy, died near Lexington, being found dead in her bed. This faithful old woman had reached the age of about 105 years, it is said, and had been living in this community since the war.

Columbia.—Governor Bleasie sent the following telegram to the county dispenser at North Augusta: "If you consider it safe, open up and go on with your business." It has been closed on account of the street car strike in Augusta, Ga.

Columbia.—E. J. Jones was dismissed as steward of Confederate home. No charges were preferred. Several days ago Dr. F. W. P. Butler, secretary of the commission in charge of the home, sent for Mr. Jones and requested that he resign. Mr. Jones refused and the dismissal followed.

Columbia.—The South Carolina internal revenue district came to an official end several days ago with the merging of the district with the Raleigh district in North Carolina. Maj. Micah J. Jenkins has been internal revenue collector for nine years. It is understood that a staff deputy of the Raleigh office will be located in Columbia. Who this appointee will be has not yet been made public.

Florence.—The wounds of Engineer J. L. Wysong, who was injured in the Coast Line wreck at Lone Star, a few afternoons since, began to show signs of blood poisoning and it was determined to amputate the leg near the hip joint. For some time Mr. Wysong was in a very critical condition, but has rallied and is now doing very well at the Florence infirmary.

Lexington.—Jacob B. Jeter, the white man of Swansea, who was tried in the general sessions court during the first week and in whose case the jury failed to reach a verdict, is still in jail. It was thought that he would be tried again last week, but the case was not called. Jeter has been confined in the Lexington jail for nearly six months. Jeter is charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Laurens.—At a meeting of the citizens interested in the recent effort to obtain Chicora College it was decided to begin at once a campaign for the establishment of a girls' college in Laurens notwithstanding the failure to secure the Greenville institution. The idea is to transfer the subscription made to Chicora to a fund for the institution for this city and to this end the subscribers will be invited to transfer their subscriptions to the latter cause.

Lancaster.—Rufus Miller, the negro who stabbed Perry Wright, another negro, in the breast, inflicting a wound which, it is thought, will prove fatal, having made good his escape directly after the stabbing was apprehended by Constable Caskey, near Antioch, six miles east of here, from which place he was immediately brought to Lancaster and lodged in jail. The two negroes were disputing over a very trivial matter, it is alleged, when Miller drew his knife with the result mentioned.

Spartanburg.—The Chamber of Commerce of Spartanburg is going to raise \$15,000 each year for three years. Part of this will be devoted to the local organization and part to the state chamber; provided the state chamber is permanently organized. A. W. McKeand, of Charleston, was present at a meeting recently, and will assist in raising the funds. The money will be used to advertise South Carolina in all sections of the United States, and the rest will be used to advertise and advance Spartanburg.

Sumter.—Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of C. M. Young, rural policeman, and Mack Morris, constable of Magistrate F. L. Player of Shiloh, in connection with alleged outrageous conduct toward two negro women, whom they had in charge.

Newberry.—Dave Boazman, a negro about 30 years old, was knocked on the head at his home, a mile east of Silver Street, and died a short time thereafter. Two white men, Joe Clark Berry and Wm. V. Bledsoe, a merchant, both of Silver Street, are in jail, charged with the crime.

Spartanburg.—Rev. J. F. Harley was re-elected state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of South Carolina at a meeting of the headquarters committee.

Saluda.—Owing to the threatening weather and the busy season, the attendance upon the educational rally meeting here was quite small. There were present, however, a number of the county's teachers and trustees of these with the others attending were given a rare treat by the State Superintendent of Education, the Hon. J. E. Swearingen, who made a ringing talk.

Columbia.—The governor has appointed G. W. Ragsdale of Winstboro as special judge for the Georgetown court, beginning on the second Monday in October.

Florence.—The Florence cotton market seems to be improving this year, and the chamber of commerce is making a special effort in that direction. A specialty is made here of the new long staple cotton, an association for community marketing having been formed. The cotton has been coming into Florence very freely lately and there seems to be no disposition to hold it.

SULZER NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

CONGRESSMAN IS NOMINATED BY THE NEW YORK STATE DEMOCRATS.

NAMED ON FOURTH BALLOT

Governor Dix Led at First, But Lost Votes Until Sulzer Won on the Fourth Ballot.

Convention Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.—William Sulzer, representative in congress from New York City, was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention. It was the seventh time he had been a candidate for this nomination.

Mr. Sulzer was formally declared the choice of the party on the fourth ballot, after the name of Governor Dix had been withdrawn. Martin H. Glynn was nominated for lieutenant governor.

As the various counties began to turn their votes over to Congressman Sulzer on the fourth ballot, Judge



WILLIAM SULZER.

Kellogg asked unanimous consent to withdraw the name of Governor Dix, and to move that Sulzer be unanimously nominated. The action was seconded, but Chairman Parker announced it was necessary to complete the roll call. When this formality ended, the chair announced that Congressman Sulzer had been named for governor, having received three cast for Martin H. Glynn. Mr. Glynn was nominated for lieutenant governor.

205 MEN KILLED IN MEXICO

About a Thousand Men Engaged in Battle.

Eagle Pass, Texas.—Two hundred and "five men are reported killed in a battle in which about one thousand rebels and Federals participated at Aura Pass, not far from Monpote, Mexico, according to reports reaching here.

There is no way here of confirming the apparently heavy death list. Seven Federal officers were reported killed. There were about five hundred men on each side, the Federals being commanded by General Blanquet. The battle was apparently a draw, but the rebels retreated in the face of Federal reinforcements.

Washington.—The Mexican government apparently is making no secret of the fact that it is now negotiating with the rebel, Zapata, for peace, according to reports to the state department in Washington.

Annual Waste of 630,000 Lives. Indianapolis, Ind.—"Out of some 1,500,000 deaths annually in the United States, at least 630,000 are preventable," declared Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university, in his address before the fourth national conservation congress here.

"In the last analysis the war against preventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rate," E. E. Rittenhouse of New York told the delegates. "And most of our communities prefer a high death rate to a slight increase in the tax rate. There is not an adequately financed health department in the country."

Marines to Clash With Rebels.

Washington.—Determined to prevent interference in Central America by extending protection to foreigners as well as Americans in Nicaragua and at the suggestion of the Nicaragua government, Read Admiral Sutherland proposes to use his marines to drive the rebels out of their fortified position on Barranos hill if they persist in obstructing free communication between Barrancas and Managua. This step has been decided upon as a result of the request of the British minister at Managua.

3,500 Copper Miners on Strike. Ely, Nev.—The 3,500 employees of the Nevada Consolidated Mining company of Ely struck. The strikers demand an increase of wages and other concessions. Two days after the strike of the Bingham miners the men in this district made demand on the operators for an increase of 50 cents a day for all classes of laborers and insisted that the companies recognize the unions. Last week the Nevada Consolidated Mining company offered the miners an increase of 25 cents a day.

Rebuke for China.

Washington.—A joint demand upon China for immediate payment of arrears on the Boxer indemnity, about \$50,000,000, has been proposed by Russia to the other five interested powers. It is not denied that this movement is intended as a sharp and forceful rebuke to the Chinese government for contracting loans with independent bankers in disregard of the warnings of the powers, and after rejecting the proposed international loan.

DR. L. O. HOWARD



Dr. Howard, government entomologist, has returned to Washington from Europe, having induced England, Belgium and Holland to agree to put into operation a system of government inspection of plants.

AMERICANS GREAT SPENDERS

AMERICANS LEADING WORLD IN SPENDING MONEY FOR LUXURIES.

Figures Showing That When It Comes to Spending Money We Win the Prize.

Washington.—Physicians and philanthropists composing the American Federation of Sex Hygiene, of which Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is president, have produced figures showing that when it comes to spending, the American citizen is the prize performer of the world.

In a carefully prepared list of the things along the various "white ways" of the nation for which money is uselessly "blown," the federation shows that \$8,000,000,000 a year is to be properly classified as money "burned" for things we really ought not to have.

The wine, women and song account heads the list with a total of something like \$5,000,000,000, and the shopping list tapers down to a paltry \$13,000,000 spent for chewing gum. My lady's hat costs the American citizen \$90,000,000 a year.

The purpose of publishing the figures is to direct thought to the sex problem and the white slave traffic.

The federation plans to make a nation-wide fight upon the white slave traffic—a generalization by which it includes all of the sex relationships that are not classed among the proper. By the estimate of the federation, it costs the American public every year \$3,000,000,000 to keep the white slave traffic as an institution, including the hospital expenses that are considered as being collateral to the evil.

The drink bill is a trifle of \$2,000,000,000 more, with \$120,000,000 a year thrown in for the passengers on the water wagon who order soft drinks. A goodly part of the drink bill, it is charged, may be found in the item of \$90,000,000 a year that goes for patent medicines.

STAMPS FOR PARCELS POST

Series Will Be Unique in Size and Novel in Design.

Washington.—Arrangements have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for engraving and manufacturing a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for exclusive use in forwarding packages by the new parcels post. Under the law recently enacted by congress ordinary stamps can not be used for this purpose.

The special parcels post stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps and will be so distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with stamps now in use.

The new issue will be in three series of designs. The first will illustrate modern methods of transporting mail, one stamp showing the mail car on a railroad train, another an ocean mail steamer, a third an automobile

Riot When Police Halt Parade.

Lawrence, Mass.—A battle with knives and clubs between Industrial Workers of the World and the police, in which two officers were stabbed, one severely beaten and several rioters injured, occurred on one of the principal business streets of Lawrence. The fight began when the police tried to stop an informal parade of textile operatives preceding a demonstration in honor of Anna Lopizzo and John Ramy, who were killed during the strike riots last winter.

Boy Kills His Father.

Troy, Ala.—Charlie Wilson was shot and instantly killed here by his 16-year-old son after the former had made an alleged attack upon the boy's mother. Wilson is alleged to have threatened to kill his wife for having him arrested charged with abusing her. The boy remonstrated with his father and the latter is said to have threatened to kill him. The boy stepped into an adjoining room, secured a shotgun and then blew out his father's brains.

Fumigating Drove Out Stowaways.

New Orleans.—When the work of fumigating the steamship Puebla, from Mexican ports, began at quarantine station here, six Chinese stowaways concealed in the hold, were driven from cover by the fumes of the sulphur and began pounding on the iron hull, yelling to be let out. The fumigation was stopped and the Chinese rescued. The stowaways were turned over to the immigration authorities pending deportation.

BUDGET SYSTEM TO STOP WASTE

ASSERTED IT WILL SAVE GOVERNMENT \$300,000,000 YEARLY.

TO SUBMIT IT TO CONGRESS

Chairman Cleveland of Economy and Efficiency Commission Outlines Plan.

Washington.—Frederick A. Cleveland, chairman of the economy efficiency commission, in a statement, outlines the plan that will be followed in submitting to congress a budget of public estimates and expenditures, declared that "by ten years of continuous persistent effort, the government could reduce its running expenses nearly \$300,000,000 a year.

The general purpose of the proposed budget which President Taft has directed Secretary MacVeagh to send to congress as a companion document to the usual annual estimates was outlined in President Taft's public letter September 19.

Doctor Cleveland gave out the following as "the concrete recommendation of the commission:" "It is proposed that the budget should be made up of five parts, as follows:

"A budget message, setting forth in brief the significant proposals.

"A summary of the statement. (The purpose of this is to give a picture of present financial conditions and of past operating results.)

"A summary of transactions showing contracting and trading relations. (The purpose of this is to serve as an index to the detail facts, pertaining to economy and efficiency in making purchases. It would show how much the government has paid for fuel, clothing forage stationery etc. The supporting details concerning things bought prices paid and the purposes of their use would be found in department reports.)

"A summary of estimates. (This would be in the nature of a brief comparative statement of estimates of revenues as well as expenditures—the picture of what is asked for and the proposed method of financing.)

"A summary of proposed changes in law. (This would get before congress and the country what legislation the administration thinks desirable to enable it to do business with great economy and efficiency at the beginning of each season instead of having changes in law dragged in as "riders" in appropriation bills at the last day when no one has the time even to find out what he voted on. The aim is to head off "joker" legislation that had combed at through a process of log rolling behind closed doors in a committee room and finally sprung on congress without the knowledge or consent of members of standing committees on the subject.)"

3 MEN KILLED; 8 INJURED

By Explosion on the Torpedo Boat Destroyer Walker.

Newport, R. I.—The explosion of the forward end of the port turbine, together with the steam chest, on the torpedo boat destroyer Walker, off Brenton's Reef lightship, instantly killed Lieut. Donald P. Morrison of Washington, D. C., the chief engineer, and wounded eight others, two of whom, J. W. Rumpf of Columbus, Ohio, and H. L. Wilder of Orlando, Fla., both machinists' mates of the first class, died later on the hospital ship Solace.

E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the destroyer Patterson, one of the umpires named to watch the speed tests of the Walker, and John DeLaney, a first class fireman of the Walker, were said to be in a critical condition. Others injured are: Lieut. Robert L. Montgomery of the destroyer Fanning, and umpire of the speed tests; D. S. Kelly, chief machinist's mate; W. E. Krause, oiler; F. B. Conway, piler.

The discipline of the crew is said to have been perfect and their conduct in leaping down into the steam-filled engine room to carry out their wounded comrades brought the loudest praise from their superiors.

Strike on Georgia Railroad.

Augusta, Ga.—In response to a general strike order issued the conductors and trainmen of the Georgia railroad went on a strike. Three hundred men are affected. The strike order was issued by Vice President T. A. Gregg of the Order of Railway Conductors and Vice President James Murdoch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in charge of the local situation for their respective organizations. That the strike order has been generally obeyed all over the system is admitted.

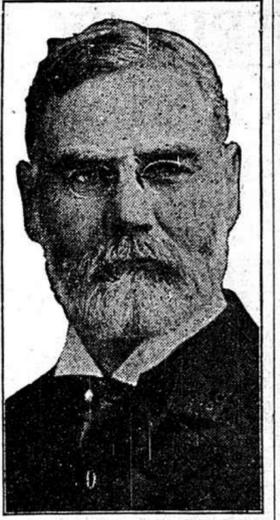
One Killed, Twenty Hurt, in Wreck.

Nashville, Tenn.—Two Pullman sleeping cars, four day coaches and two express cars broke away from a rapidly moving Louisville and Nashville train near Elkmont, Ala., plunging down an embankment, then caught fire and burned, but every passenger escaped death and less than a score received minor injuries. An express messenger caught in the wreckage of his car and was cremated. Flames spread so rapidly that occupants of the sleeping cars were compelled to flee in their night clothing.

Cole L. Bleasie Wins Fight.

Columbia, S. C.—The South Carolina Democratic executive committee, at its session here, declared Cole L. Bleasie, the incumbent, the Democratic nominee for governor. The report of the subcommittee appointed to investigate the alleged frauds and irregularities in the primary of August 27, reported that it had not found proof of sufficient fraud or irregularity to alter the face of the returns. With this done, the attorneys for Judge Ira B. Jones withdrew his protest.

JAMES R. MANN



Congressman James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader of the house, announces that if he is re-elected in November he will be a candidate for speaker.

BALKANS THREATEN WAR

BULGARIA, SERBIA AND GREECE HAVE ISSUED ORDERS FOR ARMY MOBILIZATION.

Fearful That Austria and Roumania Will Join in the Attack on Turkey.

Belgrade, Serbia.—War preparations are being carried on with feverish haste. General mobilization of the Serbian army has been ordered. Publication of news of military movements is forbidden.

Belgrade is seething with excitement. The streets are full of uniformed reservists and the railway stations are crowded with men on their way to join the colors.

The mobilization of the Bulgarian army simultaneously with that of Serbia has added enthusiasm to the occasion.

Athens, Greece.—The Greek government, in agreement with other Balkan states, has ordered the mobilization of her forces by sea and by land. The reason given for this step is apprehension on the part of the Balkan states that the mobilization of the Turkish army and the quieting internal condition of Turkey might induce the porte to seek a way out of the difficulties in war.

London.—Balkan difficulties have developed with alarming rapidity to a point where only a spark is needed to set the whole of southeastern Europe aflame. Three Balkan states—Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece—by common consent, have ordered simultaneous mobilization of their armies and are making every preparation for immediate hostilities.

ARE PLANNING TO BOYCOTT

Central America Bitterly Resents the Action of the United States.

New Orleans, La.—Sensational revelations touching the recent intervention of the American government in Nicaragua are promised by Gen. Juan Leets, who arrived here from Salvador to appear before the special senate committee named under the Bacon resolution to investigate revolutionary matters in Nicaragua.

General Leets declares that the attitude of the state department in the Nicaraguan embargo and the use of American marines to suppress the revolt of the people of Nicaragua against President Diaz is resented in every Central American country as an unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of those countries. He declares that unless the United States senate should take some action to counteract the anti-American feeling engendered by the state department's actions in the Nicaraguan matter, a propaganda favoring a boycott against all commodities from the United States will sweep every Latin American country from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn.

Makes Long Journey for Ceremony.

Louisville, Ky.—From Johannesburg, South Africa, to Louisville is the journey made by Mrs. Ellen Horvitz, a widow, whose home is at the former place, that she might participate in the ceremony of casting the shoe, prescribed in the Book of Deuteronomy for childless widows before they are free to marry any other husband. According to the Biblical direction, Mrs. Horvitz went to the home of her brother-in-law, Y. Horvitz, where the ceremony was performed by a rabbi.

No Prospect of Cheaper Beef.

Washington.—"I see no hope of beef getting much cheaper," said Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture. Fresh from a vacation in the west, Mr. Wilson declared there was a much greater scarcity of cattle than he had realized. "The breeding grounds of stock cattle," said Mr. Wilson, "heretofore sent to the cornfield to be finished by fattening on corn, cannot furnish much more of that class of cattle. Homesteaders have compelled the ranchmen to dispose of their cattle stock."

Three Men Are Shot in Mutiny.

Tampa, Fla.—Jose Bajado, a Spaniard, was killed and Juan Ramalero and Jesus Martinez were fatally wounded in what is supposed to have been mutiny on board the steamship Brunswick. A tug, with a United States marshal, was summoned by wireless as the Brunswick lay off Ft. Dade. The dead man, the two wounded and one prisoner were turned over to the marshal. Captain Avery of the Brunswick formally charged the men with mutinous conduct. The Brunswick is bound for New Orleans.

COLONEL ENTERS SWEEPING DENIAL

KNEW NOTHING WHATEVER OF THE STANDARD OIL CONTRIBUTION IN 1904.

WAS PROMISED NO RETURNS

An Immense Throng Crowded the Committee Room When Roosevelt Began His Testimony Before the Senate Investigating Committee.

Washington.—Theodore Roosevelt for seven years President of the United States and candidate for re-election on the National Progressive ticket, occupied a witness chair for three and a half hours before a Senate investigating committee defending his administration, himself and his campaign associates against what he termed "infamous charges," and "hearsay evidence."

He appeared before the committee at his own request to answer the statements made in August by John E. Archbold that the Standard Oil Company had given \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, under the impression that President Roosevelt knew of and approved acceptance of the contribution.

Not only did Colonel Roosevelt deny this; but he put into the formal records of the committee a sweeping denial that he had ever solicited funds from anyone while President; that any money had been received by the 1904 campaign committee with an express or implied promise of favors from the Administration; that excessive funds had been used in his 1904 or 1908 campaigns; or that money had ever been improperly used in his behalf, so far as he knew.

In reference to the Harriman fund of \$240,000, raised in 1904, Colonel Roosevelt declared the statements of J. P. Morgan, George R. Sheldon and others had fully corroborated his earlier statements that this fund was raised expressly for the New York state campaign, and had not been solicited by him for his own support in the fight for the Republican nomination that year.

"There was not one word spoken by Mr. Harriman or by me having any reference to any collection of funds for the National campaign," he said, referring to his interview with Mr. Harriman in October, 1904. "On the contrary, the request was from Mr. Harriman, that inasmuch as we had ample funds for the National campaign, and as the National campaign was safe, we could help him out in the state campaign."

The session of the committee was picturesque throughout. Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the committee room fully ten minutes before the hour of opening.

Southern Train "43" Derailed. Cornelia, Ga.—Two were killed and three others slightly injured by the derailment at Kitchen's Sliding of Southern railway passenger train No. 43, enroute from Washington to Atlanta. None of the passengers were hurt. The dead are: Jake Costner, engineer, Atlanta; Ed Simpson, negro fireman, Atlanta. Injured—J. H. Powers, mail clerk, Central, S. C.; R. L. Martin, mail clerk, Norcross, Ga.; A. B. Gilmore, express messenger, Washington. The engine and the mail and express cars turned over but the coaches and Pullman sleepers did not leave the tracks.

Reported That Peace Pact is Signed. London.—Peace between Italy and Turkey was signed at Ouchy, Switzerland, last night, according to a news agency dispatch received here from Paris.

Constantinople.—That the Turkish cabinet voted to accept Italy's latest proposals for peace was the announcement made from an authoritative source. The preliminary agreements are to be signed upon the arrival at Ouchy of a special Turkish emissary who left Constantinople immediately after the cabinet meeting.

Dynamite Found On Car Track.

Augusta, Ga.—A stick of dynamite about an inch and one half in diameter and about 12 inches long was found on the car track at the corner of Fifth and Hale streets recently before the cars started running. The dynamite was found by one of the track inspectors who went over the street railway tracks before any cars were started from the barn. The dynamite was turned over to Chief of Police. There is no clue as to the identity of the person placing the dynamite on the track.

Must Not Accept Presents.

Washington.—The acceptance by army officers detailed with the organized militia of the various states of medals or presents of any sort, from either members or organizations, has been disapproved by the war department. Notice to this effect has been transmitted to national guard officers throughout the country by Brig. Gen. Albert Mills. In explanation General Mills points out that such acceptance "might place the recipient under obligations at variance with the best interests of the service."

British Submarine Sunk.

Dover, England.—Fifteen officers and men of the British navy were drowned by the sinking of the submarine "B 2" after she had been in two by the Hamburg American liner Amerika off the coast of Kent. The disaster in which the "B 2" was sunk occurred while the third patrol flotilla of submarines was maneuvering off Kent. The liner Amerika appears to have cut the submarine completely in halves. Lieutenant Richard I. Pulley was the only man among the crew of 15 who was saved.