

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday. Friday rain, north winds, increasing by Friday.

Richmond had a delightful day yesterday. It was cool for a summer day and as bright as possible.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. A. M. 74. 2 P. M. 81. 5 P. M. 76. 11 P. M. 70. 12 midnight 70. Average 75.2-3.

Highest temperature yesterday 89. Lowest temperature yesterday 63. Mean temperature yesterday 75. Normal temperature for August 73. Difference from normal temperature 2. Precipitation during past 24 hours 0.1.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. August 13, 1903. Sun rises 5:25. HIGH TIDE 7:47. Moon rises 3:59. Evening 8:12.

RICHMOND. Local stock market started by new advances of the Seaboard and consequent jump of its securities; authoritative local statements in confirmation of the deal—Saunders, the Hartford man, who said he would help to blow up cars, sent to jail—Colored boys charged with criminal assault on girl of their race, sent to jail—Tobacco men very blue over low price of bright tobacco, their supply having been purchased at a very high price—Richmond tells about the west politics—Funeral of Mr. E. B. Chesterman—Young man has convulsions on Gamble's Hill Park while conversing in progress and creates excitement—MANCHESTER—Theeives are busy and getting considerable money—Petition circulated to have refunded to them the money they were ordered to pay in fines for alleged disorder on the street—Elite Club to banquet.

VIRGINIA. Wife of Rev. C. M. Armentrout hangs herself in her brother's barn in Prince Edward county; telegram left preacher in distressing doubt as to whether wife or child was dead—Land surveying and railroad building active in Southwest—Oyster Commission takes a trip on oyster steamer up the James—Berrville Horse and Coll Show opens under favorable auspices—Young man arrested in Newport News for passing counterfeit money—Roanoke passes an ordinance prohibiting cows on the streets—The old Liberty Bell in Shenandoah Valley—Twenty-four cars on Shenandoah Valley Road, loaded with merchandise, thrown into a melon patch near Youngs, Albemarle county, shot by his uncle in Brunswick county, dies from his wounds at the hospital in Petersburg—Virginia to have grand jury in the street—Newspaper Brant wedding of descendant of Lord Baltimore at Strasburg—Horticultural Society of Virginia holds exhibit at the State Fair—Witnesses in trial of Policeman Pond, of Ettrick, at Chesterfield Courthouse—The Legislative Investigation—Work August 24th—The body of Amanda Smith (colored), murdered by jealous lover in Norfolk, was horribly mutilated.

NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh retail grocers refuse to endorse the boycott resolutions—Sol Burge and wife arrested for murder of Burge's daughter ten years ago in Shenandoah county—Grand encampment of Odd-Fellows at Charlotte—The Raleigh Merchants' Association are fighting trading stamps—Mrs. McGuire and three children narrowly escape from burning house at Charlotte—The ramp court at Greensboro came to an end yesterday.

GENERAL. Stock market was stronger and good net gains were quite general—Rock Island and Seaboard Air Line Railroad president of Frisco is made a director of the Seaboard—Hurricane wrought havoc in Island of Jamaica, and did damage to a amount of ten million dollars—Montross won the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga—Georgia Legislature passes resolutions endorsing the whipping of female convicts—Ten thousand spectators saw Bud Dobbie drive his own horse to victory at Grand Circuit meeting at New York—Dr. Babbitt replies to speech of John Temple Graves and denounces all participants in lynchings as savage murderers—The hearing to be given miners and operators—Mecklenburg nears city—The ramp court at BattleShip Massachusetts runs on ledge of rock and damages forward plates—Mop hinged negro, but he was rescued and taken down before death came—New evidence in Batson murder case held before Governor of Mississippi which, it is understood, may establish an alibi for the accused man.

DR. RAY MAY SUE Was Hurt Tuesday by Street Car—Was a Close Call. Rev. George H. Ray, D. D., who was hurt by a street car nearly in front of the Main Street passenger depot Tuesday, will in all probability sue the company for damages, alleging carelessness of the men in charge of the car and seemingly disregard of human life.

TRAGIC DEATH OF MRS. ARMENTROUT Her Lifeless Form Found Dangling from a Beam. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FARMVILLE, VA., August 12.—Mrs. Daisy Armentrout, wife of Rev. C. M. Armentrout, a well known Presbyterian minister of Kentucky, committed suicide sometime during last Sunday night by hanging herself in a barn on the plantation of her brothers, where she had been visiting for the past ten days.

CONVICTS TO WORK ON PUBLIC ROADS ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 12.—The House of Representatives of the State Legislature today passed a bill, which amends, providing for the employment of all five-year felony convicts on the public roads. The bill will work its maximum number of convicts.

FIFTY PERSONS POISONED

Light Lunch of Canned Meat Disastrous.

SENATOR STEWART WAS THE HOST

Crowd Gathered to Attend Sale of His Dairy Farm.

TAKEN VIOLENTLY ILL AFTER EATING

Fifty Fell to the Ground Writing in Agony, and Horsemen Were Dispatched in Every Direction for Physicians—These Report Patients as Out of Danger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEESBURG, VA., August 12.—A most remarkable case of ptomaine poisoning took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Ashburn, near Leesburg, the country seat and dairy farm of Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada.

MECKLENBURG NEGRO IN TROUBLE IN NEW YORK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, August 12.—Samuel Ogborn, a negro from Virginia, came North recently and has stocked a chicken farm in the heart of New York. A sanitary policeman visited the farm to-day and arrested the owner, who was much surprised.

BOY TO HANG; FATHER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

(By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, N. C., August 12.—Jabel Register and his father, H. B. Register, were convicted at Whiteville, Columbia county, to-day of the murder of Jesse Sales and Jim Stally last March, and burning their house down on their bodies after robbing the premises of some-thing over \$1,000.

POPE PIUS DROVE IN VATICAN GARDENS

(By Associated Press.) ROME, AUG. 12.—The Pope to-day left his apartment for the first time since his fainting fit yesterday, going for a drive and walk in the Vatican gardens. He remained in the open air about two hours, and returned to the palace feeling much better. All that remains of yesterday's collapse is a slight feeling of lightness in the head.

MAKING QUARANTINE MUCH STRICTER

(By Associated Press.) LAREDO, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—In view of the appearance of yellow fever at Victoria, Mexico, about seventy miles from Monterey, the quarantine established here for the United States is that the United States and Marine Hospital Service physicians are at Monterey investigating the rumor that yellow fever exists there, and they probably will make an official report to the Washington authorities to-morrow.

ARCH-BISHOP FARLEY RECEIVES THE PALLIUM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, August 12.—With all the ceremonial which the Roman Catholic Church assumes on festive occasions, the Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of the New York arch-diocese, was invested with the pallium at the cathedral of St. Patrick's to-day.

PRACTICALLY AGREE ON THE LAND BILL

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 12.—The House of Commons to-day accepted all the amendments to the Irish land bill adopted by the House of Lords, except two, which are of an unimportant nature. It is believed the Lords will accept the bill in its present form.

CONDEMNNS WHIPPING OF FEMALE PRISONERS

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BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED

Many Steamers Driven Ashore—Coast Strewed With Wreckage of Sailing Vessels—Damage Put at \$10,000,000.

(By Associated Press.) KINGSTON, JAMAICA, August 12.—The West Indian hurricane struck the Island of Jamaica with its full force yesterday, inflicting great damage. Port Antonio, on the north coast was completely overwhelmed; only six houses were left standing there. The United Fruit Company's wharves, offices, hotel and plantations were utterly demolished. Five of the company's steamers, including the Simon Dumois, Alfred Dumois and Brigh-ton, were driven ashore, but are lying in easy positions. In Massia, another town on the north coast, also suffered similarly. The coast is strewn with wreckage of local sailing boats.

The southeastern portion of the island has been completely denuded of its crops, the rivers are flooded and many men were carried out to sea and drowned. Considering the damage to property during the hurricane, the loss of life is comparatively small, though the present estimate is that the death toll will reach fifty. There were numerous hair-breadth escapes. The property loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.

ISLAND DEVASTATED. The entire end of the island has been devastated. Villages have been wiped out and public buildings and churches demolished. Thousands of the peasantry rendered homeless and destitute, are wandering about seeking food and shelter.

The destruction of the banana plantations has been complete, and the fruit trade is paralyzed for the next twelve months. Hundreds of prosperous fruit growers have been brought to bankruptcy. The new banana plantations there were also affected considerably, though not to the extent which the eastern end did. The new banana plantations there were partly destroyed, and the orange and coffee crops were also injured.

The Norwegian steamer Salvator di Giorgio was driven ashore at Annots Bay and lies in a dangerous position. Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side.

It is still stormy and threatening, and there are fears that there may be a renewal of the storm. Torrential rains have increased the misery of the poor. Thousands of houses in Kingston were damaged, the wharves were battered and several coasting vessels were sunk in the harbor. Trade is practically at a standstill.

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