DISAPPOINTED

Squires Unanimously Designated as a "False Alarm"

Should Have Been Pitted Against Fourth Rate Fighter-Burns Landed Where and When He Pleased-Even Money Offered That Burns Wouldn't Last 10 Rounds-Fight Witnessed by 9,000 Spectators-Receipts Amounted to \$27,000.

San Francisco, July 4.—Bill Squires, the much heralded champion of Australia, succumbed to the blow of a Canadian fist today after he had been school children will make affidavit in the ring two minutes with Tommy Burns.

The men who witnessed the brief meeting between the two men were charitable enough to call him a "dub" They designated him a "false alarm" who should have been pitted against a fourth rate fighter rather than any pugilist with the slightest possession of ring skill.

To say that the 9,000 persons who journeyed out to Coima to witness the fight were disappointed would be phrasing it too mildly. It was a hot day and the journey to Colma was a disagreeable one. Hundreds of people come from other states to witness the leading fighter of Antipodes battle with the light heavy-weight champion of the United States and anticipation was keyed up to the highest point. From the standpoint of the average spectator the outcome would have been den of the Tasmanian wolves A amusing if less effort had been re- teacher was saying, "there, children, quired to reach the arena.

moment the gong sounded for the men middle of the den. to advance to the center of the ring. That the defensive skill of the Austral- ning, the six gray wolves rushed at ian was exceedingly poor was speedily attested, for in ten seconds he was grabbed it at once. The unfortunate prone on the mat. A well directed right from Burns' fist struck him flush on the jaw. It did not have force enough behind it to give Squires his quietus and after taking a count of four he rose in a wobbly fashion and made a rush at Burns The two came into a clinch immediately, but were quickly separated in the center of the ring by Jim Jeffries, the referee.

Burns lost no time in following up the advantage he had gained so early. Out shot the dangerous right again and the second time the champion of Australia was on the canvas with Jeffries standing over him slowly calling off the seconds. But the end was not yet. Squires evidently had some staying powers in the face of punishment administered to him and he rose weakly and slowly while Jeffries held back Burns until his adversary was in a position to defend himself.

But Squires had little defense left. The terrific rights to the jaw had accomplished the results and the men were barely in position again when the Canadian resumed his telling aggressive campaign. Burns landed when and where he pleased and in a few seconds under the rain of blows, the arms of the Australian dropped in helpless fashion by his side.

Then the finish of the fight came. Burns deliberately selected his mark and with all his power that was lodged in his shoulders he sent his right to the point of the jaw.

It seemed almost a needless task for Jeffries to go throught the formality of counting the man out. There was not a spectator in the arena who did not realize that the fight was over, and a rush was made to the ring to congratulate the victor. The fight lasted exactly two minutes and eight seconds.

The fight proved nothing more than Sugires was an overated man. Burns while demonstraring his immeasurable superiority over the Australian dil not have an opportunity to demonstrate whether he is coming entitled to the high puglistic title that has been bestowed upon him

In the arena, men carrying clinking handfuls of good and rolls of greenbacks wandered through the crowd offering even money that Burns would not last ten rounds and 10 to 9 that | free. Squires would win

The crowd evidently relished freedom that has not obtained recently in San Francisco, since the graft prosecution has been the satening the board of supervisors and other municipal officials.

Billy Jordan, as usual, acted as master of ceremonies, and did the au-

nouncing. Eddie Hanlon refer ed the polimin-

Squires after the fight, said that he had been led to elieve that Burns was not a "knocker out." This belief made him careless at the beginning of the contest and resulted in the faris blow to the jaw which dazed him

Burns said:

"I saw the moving pictures of Squires in training. When I saw how be carried himself and how he acted I knew I would not have any difficulty in defeating him. I went into the ring with the fullest confidence that I would be the winner."

The receipts at the fight were far beyond expectations. The enclosure was crowded and the proceeds were \$27,000.

Burns earned \$18,000-the \$10,000 | pests .-- Roanoke-Chowan Times,

side bet and his \$8,000 guarantee. Squires takes 24 per cent of the gross receipts, about \$6,300

PEACOCK TICKLES WOLVES' PALATE Strange "Nature-Fact" Witnessed by

500 Children in Bronx Zoo. While the discussion about wolves and carbon is pending between President Roosevelt and the Rev. Dr. Long, some interesting facts about wolves and peacoks were established in the

Bronx Zoological Gardens yesterday. Wolves, at any rate Tasmanian wolves, are fond of peacocks, and when they lie down together the pea-

cock is inside the wolf. Tasmanian wolves go for a peacock like a hen for a worm and tickle their palates with peacock feathers.

No "nature faks" is hidden in these statements. If necessary 500 Bronx that they are true. The children went to the zoological gardens in a body. guided and cared for by their teachers, who delivered instructive little lectures before the animals' cages and explained what the hyena was laughing at and why the leopard changed its spots-on the floor of the cage. Forty thousand other visitors were

The children passed five peacocks which, as if to say, "see who's here." proudly displayed their gaudy tail plumage. Being there to see fierce beasts and rarer birds, t he children scarcely glanced at the peacocks, which seemed much humiliated and shut up their feather show. But, recovering itself, one peacock plainly determined to force the children's attention to it and command their admiration.

They were gathered before the rocky you see the"-when the peacock flew The fight was as good as ended the over the iron fence and alighted in the

Quick as so many streaks of lightthat peacock; it seemed that all bird gave a feeble little cry and was balf price."-Detroit Free Press.

A few of its tail feathers, limp and broken, strewed the den. The welves snarled and fought over the feathers and quickly guiped them down, although they almost chocked them.

"This incident, children, well fllustrates the ferocity of the Tasmanian wolf, which even confinement cannot tame," said a teacher. "Now, passing on to the next cage"-New York

Nightingales in Scotland.

The nightingale favors some districts and shuns others. Scotland it does not visit; but a century ago a patriotic Scotsman tried to establish the nightingale in t hat country. He commissioned a London dealer to purchase nightingales eggs, one shilling each being given for them. These were well packed in wool and sent to Scotland by mail coach.

A number of men had previously been engaged to take special care of all robin redbreasts' nests in places where the eggs could be hatched in safety. The robins' eggs were removed and replaced by those of the nightingale, which were hatched and reared by their foster mothers. When full fledged the young nightingales seemed perfectly at home near the places where they first saw the light; and in September the usual period of migration., they departed.

But the nightingales never returned to Scotland. It has been suggested that it was not the climate they objected to so much as the difficulty of acquiring the accent.-From the Glasgow News.

Long Live the King. is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of whi 'n Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass. says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the proven remedy. Guaranteed by R. R. Bellamy, druggist. 50c and \$1.0c. Trial bottle

and it Wasn't on the Fourth, Either. While ambling along in his usual business like way and also as usual heeding the sights and sounds along his roadway, Mr. Maurice E. Rush, of this city, encountered a large and unusual looking snake just within the grass and weeds opposite the factory of the High Point Overall Co., on English street. The snake was a large one and in his fancy rig of dark brown with yellow stripes, artistically placed, looked too uncanny to fondle or even handle.

Mr. Rush hastily threw his coat over the reptile's head and turned to procure a stick or some faithful weapon, when-the snake crept adown a hole in the ground and disapeared .-High Point Enterprise.

Although the cold and wet season has injured the cotton generally, there is much cotton at this place that has been almost ruined by the work of the blue bug, or cotton louse, which feeds on the roots of the plant. The large field of Mrs. S. M. Lassiter near the depot has been much injured by these

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Mr. Blank Gladly Accepted the Leguacious Barber's Offer.

The chance for an argument between Tide Water Power Company to the loquacious barber and a somewhat impecunious patron resulted from a very simple remark which the tonsoria, artist intended to be funny.

pain?" he inquired as he jammed his victim down into the depths of the newly patented chair.

"Why, certainly, I'll take all that kind you can give me," responded the customer, smiling slyly to himself. During the operation the glib tongard

razor wielder entertained his helpless the advisability of a shampoo and the benefit of hair singeing, with eloquent side remarks as to the virtue of Leithead's hair tonic and kindred preparations that are always so insinuatingly placed before the man in the chair.

you-oo-oo forget something?"

"I believe not," said Blank inno-"Well, do you want me to charge that

"Why, what are you talking about? responded Blank. "Didn't you ask me when I sat down if I wanted a shave without paying? Well, I took you at your word, and I'm very much obliged which had just been paid for a prize

The facetiously inclined barber tried to explain that he meant a painless share, but he was compelled to admit the share was on blim, and as he cash ed up a check to the "head push" be re-

"There are lots of little 'skin gan in this bysiness. This experience pu me in which is the chap who asked t how words I would charge for shavione side of lds face.

"Tive cons," I replied unsuspect

"'Well, I'll have the outside shaved

The Lie According to Mr. Dooley. A lie may be as shaple as th' thrut Th' fact iv th' matther is that th' ral thruth is niver simple. What we cal thruth an' pass around fr'm hand t hand is only a kind by a currency that we use f'r convenience. There are a th' counterfeits mas' be in circulation I haven't anny question that I take in ital stock \$50,000, J. D. Kernodle and manny by thim over me intellectool others stockholders. bar ivry day an' pass out not a few Some iv th' counterfeits has as much precious metal in thim as th' rate goods, on'y they don't bear th' govermint stamp.-Dissertations by Mr. Doo-

Matter For Surprise.



She-You know, Mr. Jones, I drank some poison by mistake once. He-By Jove! Didn't it kill you?-Tatler.

Complimentary. Mrs. De Witt-What was that story that Mrs. De Poynte was whispering

Mrs. McBride-Oh, my dear, it was absolutely unfit for decent ears. Now, tropical. I wouldn't repeat it to any one in the world but you, dear .- Cleveland Lead-

Then He Started. Staylate (11 p. m.)-I understand you

have a new gasoline runabout? Yes, and it reminds me of you in one

Staylate-Indeed! In what respect? | weeks late. Miss Caustique-I have an awful Considerable work has been done on

Modesty Personified.

The Clubwoman-You have no mind of your own, you microbe! You're merely one of those persons who think they think!

Only Her Husband-You flatter me. dear. I often fancy that I imagine I only suspect I think!-Puck.

Decidedly Awkward. ward position?

Jewett-I am all the time. Hewitt-How is that? Jewett-I have two girls living in the same street.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Broker's Alternative. "It is more than I can bear!" be cried in agonized accents. "Then I suppose we'll have to join

ner.-Kangas City Times.

How He Judged. Mrs. Cobwirger-Don't you thin! you've had enough fee cream? Freddie-No. ma; I con't feel sie! yet.-New York Life.

Increase Stock

Fighting New Rate Law-Brunswick County to Come to the Front When Railroad is Built-Unseasonable Weather Causes Much Sickness. Charters Granted.

Raleigh, July 5 The fourth passes off very pleasantpatron with all manner of small talk ly here and without a serious accident. about the live topics of the day, throw- Many thousands of people were at the Ing out an occasional suggestion as to fire works and the carnival and the good behavior of the throngs was the general comment. The dispensary, as usual on all holidays, was closed, and no drunkenness was observed. The races by the firemen attracted many but Mrs. Terrell sent her word that been planned and that as a result Wil-When he had been chaved and dusted people. A negro owns a black mule by the porter the wearied customer which he told the firemen was very Mrs. Smith at 12 o'clock, and not a started toward the door without offer. fast. The mule was hitched to a fire ing to pay. The barber, thinking it wagon to make a run, for the amusewas a case of absentmindedness, halt- ment of the crowd, but went crazy and ed him with, on, Mr. Diens, dien dashed into a telephone pole, the latdashed into a telephone pole, the lat- line of them proceeded to the executive ter saving the lives of several people mansion, where they stationed them, division now extends from Richbeyond question. The wagon was dam aged and two little boys who were partially behind the pole were knocked down and escaped death by a miracle. A fireman pulled one boy from under the hind feet of the mule, and in so doing lost two \$20 gold pieces run by the wagon. The other incident of the day was the break down of the Ferris wheel at the carnival, some of the machinery giving out and people having to stay in their seats for a)couple of hours, some of them being greatly frightened.

A charter is granted the Enterprise Ridge Association, of Dudley, the object of which is to provide a home for helpless old negroes.

The Tidewater Power Company, of Wilmington, is authorized to increase the amount of its common stock from \$500,000 to \$600,000 and its preferred stock from \$250,000 to \$600,000, A. B. Skelding, M. F. H. Gouverneur and H. M. Chase are the directors

Another charter is granted the Wadesboro Sewerage Company, canttal stock \$50,000, L. J. Huntley and coners stockholders.

The Hub Milling Company of Shegood manny counterfeiters an' a lot iv tucket. Alamance county is chartered to own and operate flour mills, cap-

The Lynchburg Machine Works is chartered to make machinery of all kinds at Lynchburg, the headquarters of the company being at Greensboro, however, the amount of capital stock being \$50,000, and N. Climer of Greensboro and Lacy D. Hines of Lynchburg being the principal stockholders.

A newspaper here having asked whether any judge or lawyer in North Carolina would recommend to clients etc., that suits be brought against those railroads which charge over two and a quarter cents per mile and are over 60 miles in length, B. C. Beckwith, who is a prominent member of the state board of internal improvement, replies that he would so advise a client. Another paper wants to know whether the Wake county grand jury will not at the term of court which begins next week present the railroads which are fighting the new rate law. From this talk and suggestion it seems that there will be something doing somewhere along the line. It is asserted that some of the railway people are by no means easy in their

A letter from Brunswick county, which is the largest in the state, says the writer has had a look at the crops and finds them very good indeed. Very litle is heard in the newspapers about Brunswick county, but when the railroads gets to Southport it will cut big figure as a producer, as it is .be

warmest county and is almost sub-There has been a great deal of sick-

ness this year, owing to the unseasonable weather, and many are being taken to the coast. Secretary Grimes, who took his baby to Reaufort says that in one boarding house no fewer than Miss Caustique (strangling a yawn)- 24 babies are getting back their health This county sent in a cotton bloom last evening, this being over two

time getting it started .- Chicago News. the property purchased this year from the Grimes estate by the Central Hospital for the insane, and on which the great colony of over 500 epyleptics and other deficients is to be established. The notable old mansion known as the Hunter home, built 106 years ago, which stands on the most commanding point of this estate, is to be very carefully preserved and used as a residence. When this colony of deficients Hewitt-Were you ever in an awk is provided for it will bring the total number at this institution to an equality with that at the Western Hospital at Morganton, and there will be con-

> siderable over a thousand at each. Many improvements have been made this year at the A and M. College, which covers several hundred acres of land and it is an object of interest to railway travelers. It is the purpose is not now of high quality.

Grand Lodge of Masons has received by Robt R. Bellamy.

an application for a new lodge and he To says that in every way the order is | | U growing. Much interest is shown by it in the temple here and the laying of the corner stone is to be made a notable event. As yet the date is not definitely fixed.

GEORGIA WOMEN IN POLITICS. "Would you like a shave without Comment on Action of Railroads in The Gubernatorial Contest Invades the Atlanta Social Circle.

> The latest in Atlanta is a social rucus with some interesting features. It was in connection with Gov. Hoke Smith's inauguration. Mrs. Terrell. wife of the retiring governor, barred out Mrs. Smith, wife of the incoming ! covernor until the clock struck the hour of noon. An account in The bal- | ficials and other changes in railway timore Sun says that Mrs. Smith had planned a reception and she wanted to get into the mansion early in the morping to arrange for the function. She notified Mrs. Terrell of her wishes the mansion would be turned over to mington will lose a number of desirminute earlier. Barred from entering until noon. Mrs. Smith issued crders to caterers, and at 11 o'clock a long selves on the sidewalk waiting for mond to Savannah; the second from noon. When the clock struck 12 Mrs. Terrell surned over the keys and the caterers filed in and afranged refresh. ments for the gubernatorial reception. The bad feeling between these two social leaders dates back from Colonel Bryan's last visit to Atlanta, when it is said Mrs. Smith snubbed Mrs. Terrell.—Charlotte Chronicle.

SHOT BY POLICEMAN.

Rocky Mount Officer Kills a Negro in Self-Defense,

Sunday afternoon late a policeman was summoned to the house of a negro woman in the Irappy Hill suburb of the town to settle a row. The officer summoned them all to appear before the mayor on the charge of rough house, whereupon a strapping negro began to "cuss out" the officer present and all other officers, the law and verything in general. The officer then a tempted to arrest him, and he resi td. drawing a razor. Officer Taylor hen took it away from him and threw im down and actempted to handcuff him. The negro managed to get oue hand loose and grabbed the pistol out of Taylor's pocket and attempted to shoot him. Taylor then knocked the pistol aside and took it away from him and shot him killing him instantly.

The negro's name was Turner and he was a bad man generally. Officer Taylor is one of the best policemen on the force and has the esteem of all. While every one of course regrets the fact that it was necessary for the negio to be killed, no one places the : lightest blame upon the officer .--Special to News and Observer.

ROCKEFELLERS IN CHICAGO John D. and William Arrive and Hold Conference With Their Lawyers.

Chicago, July 5-John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil compan, and his brother William, a director of that corporation, are in Chimotion for a new trial.

United States district court before Judge K. M. Landis, to be questioned regarding the sources of the Standard Oil Company.

The Rockefeller brothers reached Chicago at 4 o'clock this afternoon over the Michigan Central railroad and their presence in Chicago for several hours was known only to their attorneys and a few relatives. It had been thought that John D. Rockefeller was travéling over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, as as he was reported to have left Pittsfield, Mass., at 8 o'clock last night and many reporters awaited his appearance at 9 o'clock tonight at the La Salle sta-

train without being recognized by any one outside their attorneys and rela-

the brothers and they were driven di- Robesonian. rect to the office of Alfred D. Eddy, one of the Standard Oil attorneys. Waiting with Mr. Eddy were the other attorneys, who will represent the company in court tomorrow, John S. Miller and Moritz Rosenthal.

RAHLWAY RATE CASE. General Connsel for the Southern Concludes His Argument.

Asheville, N. C., July 5 .- he hearing of the railway rate case of the Southern and other railroads in Virginia against the corporation commissioners of that state was resumed before Judge Pritchard today. A. P. Thom, general counsel for the Southern, concluded his argument against the constitutionality of the rate law and was followed by A. C. Braxton, special counsel for the Virginia conimission. Mr. Braxton was still speaking when court adjourned until to-

Nearly all old-fashioned cough syrups are constipating, especially those, the bull movement." replied his part. of the new trustees to make it a show- that contain opiates. They don't act place Arrangements have been made just right. Kennedy's Laxative Cough estly trust that they will resolve to to purchase some very fine cattle for Syrup contains no opiates. It drives the college dairy and to make this the cold out of the system by gently herd one of the best in the state. It moving the bowels. Contains Honey memories of which they are the speand Tar and tastes nearly as good as Grand Secretary Drewery of the maple syrup. Children like it. Sold the American people.-Charlotte Ob-

Several Important Changes to be Made by A. C. L.

Capt. W. H. Newell to be Made General Superintendent of First Division-Headquarters Will be Rocky Mount-General Superintendent Anderson to Go to Florence-Mr. J. C. Murchison to Succeed Capt. Newell as Superintendent of Transportation

Concerning the recently reported changes in location of the headquarters of certain Atlantic Coast Line ofcircles, which are of especial interest in this city, it was learned yesterday from a source that is absolutely trustworthy that a number of changes, able officials and citizens

According to the report, on August 1st, the Atlantic Coast Line system will be divided into four divisions. instead of three as at present. The first Savannah to Jacksonville, and the third from Jacksonville covering all the A. C. L. roads in Florida. The four divisions in the future will be as follows: First, from Richmond to Florence; second, Florence to Savaunah; third, Savannah to Jacksonville, fourth the Florida roads.

In this increase in the number of divisions it is necessary to appoint a new general superintendent and his appointment will go to Capt. W. H. Newell, at present superintendent of transportation of the first division. Capt. Newell will become general superintendent of the new first division and his headquarters will be Rocky

General Superintendent A. W. Anderson of the present first division will become general superintendent of the new second division and his headquarters will be transferred from Wilmington to Florence.

To succeed Capt. Newell as superintendent of transportation, Mr. J C. Murchison, at present superintendent of the Wilmington district will be appointed.

As said above it is asserted that all of these changes will become effective August 1st. It can be seen that they effect Wilmington very materially, removing from this city numbers of desirable and popular citizens.

MR. JNO. D. WOODY DEAD.

End Came Last Night at His Farm on Greenville Sound.

Mr. John D. Woody, a venerable and highly respected citizen of this county, who for several years past has been engaged in farming on Greenville Sound, passed away early last evening at his home there. Mr. Woody was about 65 years of age and he was well known throughout the entire county. A number of years ago be was a member of the firm of Woody and Currie, in this city, which did a prosperous commission and wholesale

The deceased is survived by several sons and advices are being awaited from those who live in New York, before it it decided at what hour the funeral will be held. The surviving sons are: Messrs. S. S. and E. G. Woody who live in New York, John D. Jr., who has been farming with his father. Malcolm, who is employed at the D. L. Gore Company's store, and T. K. Woody, who was recently admitted to practice law. The sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved sons on account of the loss of their father.

Lumberton's Cotton Mills.

Lumberton has three cotton mills running and the fourth is being pro-The Rockefeller brothers left the moted, \$75,000 has been subscribed and it will be built on the new railroad now under construction from Lumberten to connect with the Ai-An automobile was in waiting for lattic Coast Line railroad.-The

What Next in Virginia

If ex-Judge W. G. Loving had the right to kill Theodore Estes for an imaginary grievance, why should not the Estes boy's relatives be accorded the right to kill Loving for a grievance almost unbearable in its terrible reality and yet denied redress at law? Let the unwritten anarchy go unchecked much longer and the only security for human life in regions where it flourishes will be a revival of the primitive assurance that the relatives, clan or tribesmen of a murdered man would avenge his death. Anarchy is one of the easiest things in the world to turn loose and one of the hardest to stop.

From the Strother case with its established precedent to the Loving case, from the Loving case to what? Unless the people of Virginia speedily realize that the law must cease to be murdered no matter what excuse, true or false, may be given by an undoubted assassin, civilization is bound to reach a fearful ebb among them. We earnlive down their present disgrace and sin no more against those glorious cial guardians for the south and for