Fair tonight; Wednesday in-creasing cloudiness and slightly

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sive Over Legislation Soon

to Be Enacted.

FREIGHT RATE ADVANCES

Expected Prosecution of Trusts

Factors in Unrest.

gress is to enter upon a crusade of active

and radical anti-trust and anti-corpora-

The outlook for a new currency law,

Trust Prosecution Factor.

intimated to the interstate commerce com

Thus, still another angle is presented

Industrial Stagnation Feared.

Whether with or without foundation in

pression is broadspread that the adminis-

tration proposes vigorous anti-trust leg s-lation. The alarmists have expanded their fears to include anti-corporation

to clear up this subject in his annual

Only "Bad" Trusts Sought.

such as objects of the proposed legislation

Business men, writing to their legisla-

ton dispatches, and the business inter-

ests of the country have taken them seriously. It is not quite clear to the

Interest in Currency Unabated.

Senator Owen, chairman of the bank-

divergence of ortnion in the Senate:

Compromise Is Expected.

To the senators and representatives.

quiescence.

hearing, argument and deliberation,

supplies are weak and inactive.

upon this feature of legislation.

to the common weal.

ative" or "radical."

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## WHITE HOUSE WEDDING SIMPLE AND DIGNIFIED

Arrangements for Marriage of Miss Wilson and Mr. Sayre Today Without Ostentatious Features.

## TOUCH OF BRILLIANCY ADDED BY UNIFORMS OF DIPLOMATS

Daughter of President Is Thirteenth White House Bride. Ceremony at 4:30 O'Clock—Masses of Flowers in Decorations.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE 13TH WHITE HOUSE WEDDING.

Bride-Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, twenty-six years old, second daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson. Bridegroom-Francis Bowes Sayre, twenty-eight years old, of New York

Time-This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Assistant clergyman—Rev. John Nevil Sayre, brother of the bridegroom

Maid of honor-Miss Margaret Wilson, elder sister of the bride. Bridesmaids-Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, younger sister of the bride; Miss Mary George White of Baltimore, Miss Adeline M. Scott of

Princeton and Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta. Best man-Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador. Ushers-Benjamin B. Burton of New York, Dr. Scovill Clark of Salem,

Mass.: Dr. Gilbert Horrax of Montclair, N. J., and Charles E. Hughes,

Simplicity with dignity-the same ideal which President Wilson has cherished for his administration since its inauguration—is the predominant note in the arrangements for the marriage late today of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and Francis Bowes Sayre.

Brilliance is given to the wedding by the magnificent uniforms, studded with decorations, of the foreign ambassadors and ministers. Members of House Will Not At the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt the diplomats did not wear their uniforms, but this change was decided on yesterday as a special courtesy to the President.

## Miss Wilson Thirteenth White House Bride.

During the 113 years that have elapsed since the White House BILLS ALREADY DRAWN was built, twelve weddings have taken place there and it falls to the lot of Miss Wilson to be the thirteenth, a coincidence all the more remarkable because the President has often told his friends that the number thirteen has run through his life as a harbinger of good luck. Representatives Believe "Egg Com-Curiously enough the bridal party and minister number just thirteen.

The ceremony is to be solemnized in the historic east room, majestically decorated in masses of flowers for the occasion, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but long before that hour the White House grounds assumed a holiday appearance. The passing of automobiles and car- ing upon its agents all over the United movement of resources in any way trail Freight Association territory were riages to and from the north portico told the gathering crowds out- cold storage trust and an egg combine exdoors that all was in readiness for the unusual event—the giving in marriage of a daughter of the President of the United States.

Other anti-trust bills introduced by Representatives Levy, Diffenderfer, Content to wait to have it retermined and north of the Ohio and Potomac systems were greater by \$181,000,000 in 1913 than in 1910, and that operating ex-

Decided Touch of Homeliness. and families, as well as the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and their families, the ambassadors and the day's affair. The Rev. Sylvester! terian Church at Princeton, N. J., where Clark, Senator Kern and Representative Miss Wilson long taught a Sunday Bible Oscar Underwood, the democratic leaders, class and where the Wilson family wor- and Senator Gallinger and Representative and 70 cents a dozen, it is pointed out by shiped for a score of years, had been Mann, the minority leaders of Congress them, there are at least three bills now selected as the officiating clergyman. The and their wives-these were the persons naid of honor is the eldest daughter invited because of their official position, of the President, Miss Margaret Wilson, though among them were many close The bridesmaids are the bride's younger friends of the Wilson family. sister, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson,

fell, with whom ayre spent many months program were along somewhat the same ministering to the sick and needy on the general lines. rock-bound Labrador coast. The ushers re the bridegroom's college mates Benamin B. Burton of New York, Dr. De Witt Scoville Clark, jr., of Salem, Mass.; Gilbert Horrax of Montclair, N. J., and Charles Evans Hughes, jr., a son of The simple but impressive wedding service of the Presbyterian Church, contained in the book of common worship, had been selected for the ceremony. The words of the service are few but beauti-

and of about the same height, she known as the White House beauty because of her classic Grecian features, and he a tall, lithe young man, athletic in appearance, with sharp features and a fair complexion-were busily occupied during the forepart of the day mingling in the bridal party, their relatives and house guests to whom alone the White House was acces-

ful. These words alone give a touch of

#### sible before the wedding hour. Preferred a Quiet Wedding.

in big cities and who have inquired into ife's social and economic problems first-hand would have preferred a quiet wedhand would have preferred a quiet wed-ding, limited to the family circle and close friends—such as it might have been close friends—such as it might have been and palms and revealing through big winevated to the foremost social position and Italian pools, the hedges and shrub- houses are waiting before the House vas it made an official affair. The diplonatic corps, it was realized, had never neen omitted on any important social ocourt. To Washington society today's Is the supreme event of the season, yet the of traditional history are gathered—here Cold storage articles under this bill guests are hardly drawn from official life, was a staff of ushers to assist the guests should be conspicuously branded with the out from the vast ci cle of friends of the we families throughout the land. There were but 400 invitations issued-700 less than at the Roosevelt wedding seven years ago-but the Wilsons are

with their wraps.

newcomers in Washington, whereas the ad had a greater opportunity to estab-

lish intimate relations at the White

Members of the cabinet and their wives

ors throughout the civilized world, the storage bills already introduced.
Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, the If the Sherman act does not do Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ

Senators and members of the House and Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, generally were not invited. If they had iss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton been, the east room could not have held and Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, the them. It was the same arrangement as last a relative and the others chums of was carried out at the Roosevelt wedrlhood days.

The best man is Dr. Wilfred T. Grentions and general scheme of the day's

## Aids in Full Dress Uniforms.

The only strictly official touch is given dress uniform of a small group of army and navy aids, headed by Col. W. W. Harts, U. S. A. These officers were to running the ceremony off

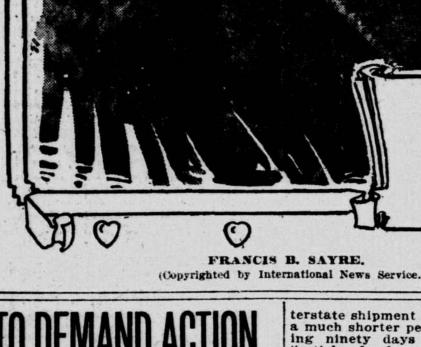
These alds are as follows: Lieut. Commander Needham L. Jones, U. S. N., ulation Argentine beef is sold by Amerent and the Secre- ican packers to the navy much cheaper tary of the Navy; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, than it can be obtained by other con-S. N.; Lieut. Richard S. Galloway, Lieut. John J. London, U. S. N.; Lieut. Chicago, who introduced the original of France, was killed today when his monoplane capsized while he was maneu-H. B. Clagett, U. S. A.; Lieut. Charles ably introduce a bill or a resolution to-morrow, reminding the judiciary complete. Lieut. Joseph C. Mehaffey, U. S. A.; Lieut. Joseph P. Aleshire, U. S. A., and Lieut. James A. Dorst. U. S. A., and Lieut. James A. Dorst. The beef trust. S. A., and Lieut. James A. Dorst.

the final detail, the White House attaches that correcting the general evil will a passenger at Buc to an altitude of 16,-The two young peop'e, who have lived fixing each part of it with the exactness wipe out of existence the various minor a passenger at Buc to an attitude of logthe hardships of the poverty settlements the Executhe hardships of the poverty settlements the exactness at the Executhe hardships of the poverty settlements the exactness at the Executhe hardships of the poverty settlements the exactness at the Executhe hardships of the poverty settlements the exactness at the Executhe exactness the exactness the exactness at the Executhe hardships of the poverty settlements the exactness the exactness that the exactness that the exactness the exactness that the exact High officials and relatives entered at

and not the parents of the bride been dows the south grounds with the fountain of cold storage or refrigerating warebery-the exquisite gardening of years. From the conservatory to the main staircase leading up to the east room, merce. The first one was offered by Repeasion at the White House, nor had the where, daily, hundreds of tourists are per- resentative Vare of Pennsylvania. It embers of the cabinet and the Supreme mitted to promenade, where the busts of places a limit of ten months on the time celebrities and the tea chests and relics which any food may be held in storage.

## Presents Picture of Grandeur.

The east room as it was prepared for the wedding is a picture of grandeur. The bill to make regular monthly reports of Roosevelt administration was then five three crystal chandeliers with their all products stored with them. Violayears old, and officials and their wives pseclo-candle lights are but half-illumips do-candle lights are but half-illumi-nated, spreading a dim but suffused light punishable by fines ranging from \$200 to over the gold-trimmed walls with their " (Continued on Twelfth Page.)



Wait on Department of

Justice.

bine," if It Exists, Can Be

Reached by Measures.

While the Department of Justice is call-

tion be taken upon some of the anti-cold

Representative McKellar of Tennessee

said today that he intends to go to Rep-

resentative Adamson, chairman of the

Covers Multitude of Sins.

sentative Cary of Wisconsin also has

a cold storage bill which he intends to

Meantime the navy contract for Ar-

gentine beef, whereby it is alleged to

sumers in this country, will not be lost

The judiciary committee believes it

products, manipulating of beef prices,

Bills Bearing on Subject.

committee on interstate and foreign com-

date on which they were placed in re-

frigeration, and a rigid federal inspec-

tion of all cold storage warehouses is

provided for. Furthermore, cold storage

managers would be required under this

\$1,000, or imprisonment not exceeding

one year, or both.

The McKellar bill to regulate the in-

Bills bearing directly on the subject

investigations be made

a much shorter period of storage, making ninety days the limit in which "articles for human food" may be held in refrigeration. Commodities held for more than ninety days are barred from interstate shipment. Drastic providers for punishment are incorporated in the 500 to \$5,000 for each offense, and the agents found responsible for shipments in violation of the proposed law may be also sentenced to imprisonment for not exceeding two years.

## Ten Other Bills Ready.

Ten other bills bearing on the general subject of the restraint of trade and the tion by the House judiciary committee at the convening of the regular session. The EVIDENCE BEFORE I. C. C. the interstate and foreign commerce com-WILL BE BROUGHT UP mittee and which treats directly of the alleged combines controling eggs, butter and meats. The Murdock bill provides an interstate trade commission, with full power to investigate cold-storage accusa-

The Henry bill to amend the antitrust laws of the United States covers the cold storage matter briefly, but that any one fixing standards of prices, sale business or holding up the natural

the situation, are preparing to go before ject of cold storage are supposed to rivers. the judiciary and the interstate commerce of the control of prices on foodstuffs,

## CENSUS OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

## Boys and Girls of Pittsburgh 17 Per "John H Marble," said he, "was Cent of Population.

House interstate and foreign commerce Pittsburgh than there were a year ago, squarely to him, asking that immediate "The question of cold storage covers attend private schools, 24,577 go to pataining any schooling.

According to the report there are nearly ,000 fewer girls than boys in the city.

## AIRMAN PERREYON KILLED. Altitude Records.

sight of. Representative Britten of Perreyon, one of the best known aviators in net income.

The program had been mapped out to question, and make take the position of 19,650 feet. In June he ascended with

## Shop Early For Christmas

Early in the day for your own sake and the sake of the clerks.

Early in the season for the sake of the friends you wish to remember. You can't choose well at the last minute.

only joy will come a

··· remember

Railroads East of Mississippi River Argue for Advanced Freight Rates.

## ON COST OF OPERATION

Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Representing Shippers, Eulogizes Late Commissioner Marble.

Representatives of railroads in Cen-States to smell out the allegation that a would be guilty of a penitentiary of heard today by the interstate commerce of statistics submitted yesterday for the

Before proceeding today with the penses, taxes and net revenue from outeloquent tribute to the memory of the late Commissioner John H. Marble, pro-

consists in 92,361 boys and girls between not the less deep because they yielded strife of it all he stood his ground in simple, unaffected manner. His memory is revered, as he was loved by rochial schools, while 7,846 are not ob- every one whose privilege it was to

Testimony on Cost of Operation. W. C. Maxwell of St. Louis, general have been proved that by some manip- Frenchman Was Holder of Several general counsel, questioned him on tab- Spellman, an attorney of New York. BUC, France, November 25. - Edmond years and the relatively small increases Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, are flooded with inquiries as to the ble battle line, and so far the constitu-

> monoplane capsized while he was maneuvering over the aerodrome here:
>
> Perreyon was the holder of several alti
> Perreyon was the holder of several altitude records. While flying alone at Buc, arguments on behalf of the railroads, also participated in the questioning. Mr. C. M. Bunting of the Pennsylvania ments with testimony.

operations of forty-nine railroads in the territory to be immediately affected by the proposed 5 per cent increase. Prof. Dixon directed the preparation of the ta-It was expected that the preliminary testimony would be concluded today, and

that the commission would ad ourn the hearing for several weeks to give counsel for the commission and the shippers opportunity to study the case presented by the railroads.

## Mr. Maxwell Gives Figures.

Mr. Maxwell testified particularly as to the results of operations and financial successful, and finally went to New York. the welfare of the country and its recondition of railroads between Pittsburgh There he substituted for another man lation to the success of the democratic and Buffalo in the Central Freight Asso-in a bout and was beaten decisively. Dis-department of all these victories under Madero, was pressing clation territory, his data relating to clation territory, his data relating to until he visited a mission meeting.

thirty-eight railroads with 31,937 miles of ing in 1913 a gross increase in operating church is his first charge.

## revenues of \$78,000,000 more than for

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON.

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the year ending June 30, 1913, as compared with 1910, the figures for these sense," said Mr. Willard, "affects all inthirty-eight roads for the three months terests, and the outcome of this particu-of July, August and September, 1913, lar case, whichever way it is decided, will ow a decrease in net operating earnings mark an epoch, because it will, in effect, of \$6,937,353, or approximately 20 per cent."

Mr. Maxwell directed special attention to the condition of a special group of roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano in the case of the condition of a special group of roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano in the case of the condition requirements or be compelled roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano in the case of the condition requirements or be compelled roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano in the case of the condition requirements or be compelled roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano in the case of the c

resterday, were more particularly repretral Freight Association territory. "In 1913 roads in this group," Mr. Max- the rate hearing case. Congressmen are well asserted, "earned \$63,000,000 more utterly unable to advise their correspondthan in 1908, which is known as the panic ents upon the probable action of the comyear, and operating expenses and taxes mission. It is thought that a decision can-\$62,000,000 more. Net earnings, not be reached until after months of after paying expenses and taxes, were only \$811,000 more than in 1908. The net corporate income of these properties was actually \$8,000,000 less than in 1908, although during this five-year period \$180,-

000,000 new capital was put into these ures, the roads in this group earned \$36,000,000 more than in 1910; operating exsigns of stagnation. Listed stocks in conpenses and taxes were \$45,000,000 more cerns engaged in manufacturing railway han in 1910, and the net, after operating expenses and taxes, decreased \$9,500,000, while the corporate income decreased al- fact, it is not to be den'ed that the im-

#### most \$17,000,000. Review by Dr. Dixon.

500,000, despite the fact that there was of engineers, passenger or freight, \$1,600 a year, the average wage of fireman, \$960 a year; the average wage of a conductor, \$1,451, and the average wage

Protests Filed With Commission. Protests against the proposed 5 pe against the appearance of Louis D. tion can disclose its program upon this lated figures relating to the increases in The Pittsburgh Coal Company and the legislation continues unabated, and the cost of operation during the last three New Pittsburgh Coal Company of mails of senators and representatives miles, the rebel troops present a formidafiled protests through Charles M. John- character of the bill which is finally to tionalist leader has been able to make all Frederic A. Delano, president of the who later will argue against the in-

has full power over the general trust March 11, this year, he attained a height Delano and also Mr. Willard will later system, testified yesterday that the rebe witnesses to supplement their argu- turn on property investment of that system had shown a declining tend-Another witness today was Dr. Frank ency since 1903, and a steady decline Haigh Dixon, professor at Dartmouth since 1910. He then gave specific figures to bear out his statement.

### Mark Beer Quits Pugilism and Enters the Ministry. KITTANNING, Pa., November 25.

was the step made by Mark Beer of ary or February a compromise repre-Wickboro, who preached his first sermon | senting the Senate's decision, which will federals were pursued to their trains, in the Brethren in Christ Church in be presented to the House for its ac- which immediately retreated to the Wickboro Sunday.

A year ago Beer was an amateur boxer and to some members of the executive branch of the government interested in

## **ARE DRIVEN BACK** WORLD ON CAPITAL

ONE CENT

General Interests Apprehen- Huerta's Soldiers Forced to Retreat All Along Juarez Line.

#### **VILLA ORDERS A GENERAL** NOW MOST PROMINENT ADVANCE OF THE REBELS

Effects of New Currency Law and Report of Capture of Inez Salazar Not Confirmed-Col. Porfirio Talamantes Killed.

EL PASO, Texas, November 25 .- At The tenor of anxious, not to say ap- in Juarez reported the federals had been prehensive inquiries from important finan- driven back all along the rebel front and cial, commercial and industrial sources, that Gen. Pancho Villa had ordered a addressed to statesmen on Capitol Hill general advance of his men against the would indicate that Washington is to loom federals, declared to be in retreat. An large on the map this winter in the eye Associated Press representative stationed These communications disclose solici- 300 feet high, three miles east of El on the part of general business in- Paso, confirmed the rebel report that the erests upon four main points, namely: federals were falling back south of The truth or faisity of widely circulated Juarez. He could see the maneuvers with and generally credited reports that Con- field glasses.

At that hour fighting was still in progress south of Juarez, but the battle had ceased at the town of Zaragosa, opposite Ysleta, Tex., twelve miles east of El Paso. The fighting there opened early.

#### and especially its probable nature; that Salazar's Capture Only Rumor. is to say, whether it is to be "conserv-Inez Salazar, a former rebel general.

but now a Huerta commander, was said to be leading the federals. He was several times today reported a lieved, that the Department of Justice is prisoner, but officials in Juarez degirding for a far-reaching campaign of clared they know nothing of his capture. The fighting was heavy at Zara-Whether the interstate commerce comdission, sensing the wishes of the admin- ly heard in El Paso all morning. ncreases in railroad freight rates, grow- Villa, at noon said the federals had all outh of Juarez, except those at Zara-

ate advances. Considered of importance on-payment of dividends, the question flank Villa on the west to merchants and to the general public. the northwest, but were repulsed. As a section of the latter, the railway an attempt was made on the rebel cenemployes, seeking better pay, also are ter, but this also failed. It was an President Daniel Willard of the Balti- mantes, one of the rebel colonels, was more and Ohio, speaking for the allied trunk lines of the east, yesterday broadly

## Fighting Resumed Early.

nission that refusal to grant the in-The federals resumed fighting early tocreases would open a pathway for steps pended on their heavy guns to break the rebel lines, the battle opening with heavy

eral troops had been surrounded and vir dina, chief of Gen. Villa's staff. Early today reports from Ysleta were that the fighting was heavy, the roar of the canoads of supplies and ammunition across road building and improvement show the border at Socorro during the night, orage for his cavalry. The sound of battle south of Juarez, the enter of Gen. Villa's batt'e front, was heard here early, but the fighting was not close enough for any missiles to fail in

#### Juarez or El Paso. Rebels Claim Victory.

only to changes in the laws which will persons having no business in Juarez were reach trusts that are inimical in their hustled back to El Paso by rebel guards.

### Hotels Used as Hospitals. All hotels in Juarez were cleared dur-

hospitals. tors here, declare that the more speed-ily and emphatically President Wilson troop C of the 13th United States Cavdoes this the better will be the effect airy under Capt. John H. Lewis were

tional bridge, troop C being stationed near-trusts. Intimations to this effect at El Paso, en route from Noria, N. M. are constantly appearing in Washing- was to be stationed at the El Paso Battle Line of Fifteen Miles

men in Congress how the administrapoint, since it is not the habit of the Department of Justice to herald its aping against the federal army, 7,000 rebel troops under Francisco Villa this morning awaited attack. The rebe's say they are anxious to capture Gen. Salazar, so that he may be hanged to a telephone poie in Juarez.

detached attacks become general engagements in which the whole of his army "And these differences," he said, "are of their main attack, which Villa, through based upon two schools of thought, one a strategic move, turned into rout. With section of the committee having a strong tendency toward the central bank idea administered by a central board, and the other section of the committee believing attack the federals. Reinforcements were

in independent district federal reserve to meet him at a specified point from banks administered by the board of divanced and met the combined attack of pectedly as they themselves had planned to attack the constitutionalists. The These two "schools of thought" are to right was sharp, hand to hand, in many be represented in the debates on the bill instances, and the losses on the federal in the Senate. Out of the discussion is side are said to have been heavy. Con-From pugilist to preacher in one year expected to crystallize some time in Janu- sternation struck the federals, who began

#### southward. Fierce Fighting for Hours.

Then came word into Juarez that Saiabusiness and industry is to slack down seemed successful. Col. Juan N. Medina. Beer was converted before the meet-ing closed. He returned home and began not devolve upon them and the admin-ing closed. He returned home and began not devolve upon them and the admin-All those railroads, he said, while show- studying for the ministry. The Wickboro istration to proceed to conclusive acing in 1913 a gross increase in operating church is his first charge. Old Girl, a Niece of the

Dead Woman.

ROCKVILLE, Md., November 25 .-

Benson Owens of St. Marys county

was on trial here today on an indict-

ment charging him with the murder

of his wife, Annie Owens. The indict-

ment alleged that Owens killed his

near River Spring, Md. Judges Peter

and Worthington presided, a jury be-

ing obtained from the regular panel.

of St. Marys county and Thomas Daw

Testimony of Witnesses.

years old, was a farm laborer.

SURRENDERS BIG INCOME

FOR GOVERNMENT PLACE

William Wallace, Jr., of Montana

Accepts Position of Assistant

Attorney General.

Personal appeal to sentiment and pa-

triotism has won William Wallace, jr.,

to the public service in a minor office

under the administration. Mr. Wallace

was sworn in yesterday as assistant at-

torney general. He is classed as a high-

price man, who makes great financial

Assistant Attorney General Wallace,

CONSIDERS DISTRICT NEEDS.

the Commissioners' Estimates.

Consideration of the Commissioners'

of the District bill today. Rapid progress

Public Library estimates will be consid

GETS ELEVENTH VICTIM.

Eight Years Ago.

ounded twelve men suspected of mur-

lering Francisco Madenio, an alleged

counterfeiter, got their eleventh victim

oday. He was Joseph Farino, a Brook-

Farino was set upon by three men who

GOMPERS DECISION USED

Alimony Debtor Claims He Cannot

Be Placed in Jail.

be tested out as a protection to alimony

Stephen Canavan of Bernalillo county

Canavan contends that he cannot be

PETITION FOR SUFFRAGE.

German Parliament.

Military Road on Mexican Border.

made protected highways a necessity.

Federal Prison Official Resigns.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., November 25.

workmen.

N. Mex., today applied to the Supreme

some of those in his charge.

ered tomorrow

exclusion, internal revenue,

son of Rockville.

battle waged fiercely for three hours and as the main portion of the army dropped back from its victory additional reinforcements were sent to Rancho Flores. At a moment last night when the situa-

tion looked grave for the rebels and Salazar's approach upon Juarez became threatening, all Americans and foreigners were ordered out of Juarez, an under military escort were conducted to the international bridge in El Paso. Those Americans who were dilatory about leaving Juarez were placed under arrest and forcibly ejected. No reports were made here to indicate that Americans or foreigners had been subjected to any indignity other than the forcible deportation which to Col. Medina seemed necessary for their protection.

Newspaper correspondents were not permitted in Juarez until midnight and those who accompanied Villa's troops to the south did not return until this morning. Shortly after the heat of the battle had passed there came a report that Chi-huahua City had fallen to the rebels, it having been almost deserted by federals sent to reinforce the government troops at Samalayuca. This report is yet unverified, but it is known that a strong band of constitutionalists under Gen. Chao was in the vicinity of Chihuahua City yesterday.

## Fifty American Refugees From Mexican Cities Tell Tales of Terror Reign

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Fifty American refugees from Monterey and section of Mexico. James Doyle, a clerk that he ultimately will be victorious. employed by the American Smelting and age-to the railway station a few hours against note issues. before the rebels captured the city. The train they boarded was the last to leave prior to the rebel occupation.

els were little more than bandits. They els were little more than bandits. They Tuxpam. Capt. Wood, commanding the persons at the point of pistols and taking their valuables and compelling manufac-

Americans fleeing from the perils of life

not stop the bullets of the attacking party. Eleven of the federal soldiers guarding the armored trains were killed in this fight, but none of the Americans, whose party included twelve women, was

## Hostiles Clash at Las Vacas.

EAGLE PASS, November 25 .- A battle Las Vacas, Mexico, opposite Del Rio, Tex., was reported in progress today. It was said each side had 400 men in the the oil teritory and are threatening the ports of Tampico and Tuxpam.

## No U. S. Captives at Monterey.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 25 .-No American is held captive in Monterey, Mex., according to Mrs. L. Howell of San Antonio, who returned from the found who knew a Mrs. Nina Thornton,

## Co-repondent to Pay Suit Costs.

of the proceedings. The court also awarded the husband a decree dissolving the marriage. Attorney James M. Wood body the stamp of illegality.

## William Slocum Succumbs.

services will be held at his late residence their foreign offices abroad. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

# HELD BY THE CABINET

No Important Change in Situation, It Is Said at the White House.

Mexico City Bank Shareholders Express Fears for Their Bullion Deposits.

The Mexican situation was discussed informally by President Wilson and his cabinet today and the latest developments were gone over. Following the meeting, however, it was said at the White House that there had been

Dispatches received at constitutionalist eadquarters here today from their forces fighting near Juarez contained the in-Vera Cruz reached New York yesterday, erals is raging fiercely. No indication the naval hydrographic office. The lanes aboard the steamer Seguranca, with tales but the dispatches expresse dthe configiven as to which side is winning. of a reign of terror in the rebel-ridden dence of Gen. Villa, the rebel commander, banks in Mexico City are alarmed over be reached. Refining Company at Monterey, and Mrs. conditions there, according to cable dis-Virginia L. Mees, his eighty-three-year- patches received here today. It became old mother-in-law, two of the Seguranca's known that some of the more promipassengers, escaped from Monterey by nent European shareholders are discussing the advisability of appealing Safety at Sea, and it is expected that he The Cheseldine girl accompanied the courunning all the way from their home in to their respective governments for the suburbs—notwithstanding Mrs. Mees' protection of the bullion reserves held body before its sessions are adjourned Attorneys for the

### Huerta May Seize Bullion.

These shareholders, it was said, fear "We rode in an armored train, pre- that Gen. Huerta, needing funds, may ceded by a military train equipped with seize this bullion and use it for military gatling guns," Mr. Doyle said. "Our train purposes. It was also disclosed that reonly crawled on the way. From every cently Huerta took possession of nearly rock and bush along the right of way three million dollars of the coin reserve for miles we were greeted by shots. We of the Banco Central, most of the shares seldom saw our assailants, but dozens that Huerta consented to return this On the contrary, we should increase the of bullets were flattened against the sides money only under great pressure.

of our coach. Our house was riddled Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding

waters, who is today steaming toward to the Navy Department that battleship Nebraska, at Tampico, reported today that Gen. Aguilar treated turers and wealthy residents to pay large the courier of his letter courteously, and sums of money on penalty of having their in reply gave assurance that he had establishments and their homes blown up taken energetic measures to prevent any act of his troops from becoming a subject of complaint He added that he has done all in his

power to render secure both the employes and the property of the oil companies. The battleship New Hampshire, which

### Foreigners Apprehensive.

In spite of recent reassuring reports still very apprehensive, appeals to Washonly their property, but their lives, are in danger. Renewed private requests for that the United States was about to land marines, caused Secretary Daniels last night to instruct Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American fleet, to pro-ceed personally to Tampico and Tuxpam and investigate conditions there. The admiral sailed late yesterday from Vera Cruz on his temporary flag-

ship, the battleship Rhode Island, for Tampico. Much has been left to his discretion, and he himself will decide between Mexican federals and rebels at whether it is necessary for him to go ashore for conference with the consti tutionalist leaders, who have occupied

## Admiral Gets Assurance.

The admiral was assured a few days lutionists, that there would be no in-

Charge O'Shaughnessy's query concerning the landing of marines brought prompt and emphatic denial that the United States had ordered such a step. The Washington administration has ettled down to await patiently what it regards as the inevitable retirement of Gen. Huerta. A high government official pointed out that the so-called M. Brock in his suit for absolute divorce Mexican congress, just assembled, does from Lucy E. Brock was ordered today not hold the key to the situation, nor by Justice Stafford to pay all the costs will its proceedings affect the atti

Position of United States

the byreau of engraving and printing, government of Mexico which shall foldied at his residence, 1438 Florida avenue low the present administration of Gen. northwest, yesterday after a long illness. Huerta all interested foreign nations He was eighty-four years old. His wife, have been fully advised through their Mrs. Sarah Slocum, survives him. Funeral diplomatic representatives here or Secretary Bryan has had several con

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## ferences with Sir William Tyrrel, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, supplementing those which Sir William has had with Presi-

Much interest attaches itself to the plans for sending 750 marines to Pensacola the latter part of this week to set up there a sort of advanced base. The Navy Department planned some time ago to utilize existing government buildings at Pensacola and relieve the government of the necessity of spending money in the construction of new barracks at the northern navy yards, but it is pointed out that the presence of the marines at the southern port at this time will make them much more available to guard the Mexican oil fields than if they were several days' journey farther north.

## TO PROPOSE PRESCRIBED LANES FOR OCEAN LINERS

Capt. George F. Cooper, Naval Hydrographer, Also Favors Surveys in West Indies.

The question whether the governments no important change in the situation of the United States and the European from the standpoint of the United countries should not prescribe the lanes to be traversed by ocean liners, and pass laws requiring all vessels under the respective flags to adhere strictly to those formation that the battle with the fed- lanes, is raised in the annual report of now in use were adopted by the steamship companies April 15, 1913, and will continue in force until changed by them, cured the arrest of his father and anforeign shareholders in the unless an international agreement should other member of his family and refused

The naval hydrographer, Capt. George half a mile from River Spring, and there, half a mile from River Spring, and there, after accusing her of infidelity, knocked tending the International Conference on her down and afterward cut her throat

### Ample Surveying Work.

"There is ample work," says Hydrographer Cooper, "in the West Indies and his punishment. Owens, who is thirty on the coast of Mexico and Centra; America to keep all our surveying ships, and more, busy for the next ten or of the Panama canal, there should not which are held by French citizens, and be the least slackening of the work number of parties as much as possible. There also is much work on the west coast of Mexico and Central America to be done. American Samoa should be surveyed at the earliest possible mo-ment. I strongly recommend that the bureau detail a ship for that purpose, or send more officers to the station ship at Pago Pago."

## WILL RESUME LOBBY PROBE.

Senate Investigation Committee to Open Hearings Tuesday.

sacrifice to serve the present adminis-The Senate lobby investigation comtration. Mr. Wallace, a western lawyer, mittee will resume open hearings next surrenders an annual income of at least Tuesday, when Cortland Smith, presi- \$40,000, it is said, to accept government dent of the American Press Association subordinate to a cabinet officer. day and decided to begin its hearings William R. Harr, who resigned. He will take over the work assigned to Mr. Harr, largely consisting of the prosecutions un-der the criminal code. White slavery, peonage, postal offenses, contract labor,

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor will be heard, it was Chinese protection, following closely upon a ca- announced. Also the committee will blegram from Charge O'Shaughnessy, at investigate the various ways in which Mexico City, saying it was rumored there newspaper publicity has been used for

## SAYS HE IS FUGITIVE.

Frederick S. Rice Surrenders. Ad-

mitting He Violated Prison Parole. NEW YORK, November 25 .- An elderly man, well dressed, who said he was Frederick S. Rice of Lansing, Mich., late of the Jackson, Mich., prison, surrendered was made upon the bill, nearly seventy himself today at police headquarters as pages being covered before the hearing a fugitive from justice. He said he had closed violated the parole under which he was released four months ago after serving six years of an eight-year sentence, and wanted to go back to Michigan to save his sisters from loss in settling the affairs of an estate of which he and they were beneficiaries. The prison authorities were notified and

## the man was held.

STOVER LOCATED IN FRISCO.

## New York Park Commissioner Miss-

ing for Five Weeks. lyn fruit inspector, found dead with three SAN FRANCISCO, November 25 .-New York city, who has been missing for after a struggle dragged him into the hallway and shot him. The murderers more than five weeks, registered here today at the St. Francis Hotel in company with J. H. Francis of Chicago. He was recognized by a friend, who

verified his signature at the desk, but did not speak to him. Francis and Stover both left the hotel before any inquiries could be addressed to them in person.

### BURY SHERMAN'S DAUGHTER. G. A. R. Men Escort Mrs. Fitca's Body to Grave.

ST. LOUIS, November 25.-The funeral tence imposed by a New Mexico state of Gen. William T. Sherman, was held at property in alleged violation of a re-St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church here straining order, issued by the court in a today, and the body was buried in the family lot in Calvary cemetery, where Ransom Post, of the Grand Army of

the Republic, of which Gen. Sherman was one of the founders, acted as a guard of Mrs. Fitch assisted her father in editing straining order in a civil suit brought

his memoirs and assisted also in editing against him. She was the wife of Lieut. Thomas

Fitch, U. S. N., retired. He was prevented by illness from attending the

### Drowns Himself From Train. NEW YORK, November 25.-A well the imperial parliament when it met to-

dressed man, presumably a Philadelphian, day after a recess of nearly five months. entering New York. As he struck the against which newspapers representing water the man began to swim toward the all parties have protested; that for the Staten Island shore. Boatmen set out regulation of petroleum monopolies, diafter him, but he disappeared and was rected against the operations in Gerdoubtless drowned. The man boarded the many of the Standard Oil Company, and train in Philadelphia at 7 o'clock this those for the protection of strikebreak-

## James H. Hyde Weds in Paris.

PARIS, November 25.-James Hazen Hyde, formerly director of the Equitable today to Countess Louis de Contaut- posed in a resolution introduced in the bassador to Germany. The ceremony of be used by the War Department in a took place in the American Church of survey for the proposed that disturbed conditions and smugglers along the border a total of \$3,427,247, leaving more than

## Expects Foreign Bids.

The Navy Department expects to hear from English, French and German companies when it opens bids for the four -Alva Cole, superintendent of connew submarines December 2. The de- struction at the federal penitentiary partment has made arrangements for here, tendered his resignation today

## FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE TO HASTEN ACTION ON CURRENCY BILL

Democratic Majority in Senate to Hold Conference

Tomorrow.

#### The prosecution was conducted by State's Attorney William M. Loker of St. Marys county, and State's Attorney Defends Substitute Measure and W. Outerbridge Spates of this county. The defense was in the hands of Gen. L. Allison Wilmer and J. W. Ching

The principal witness for the prosecution was Lillian Cheseldine, twelve years old, a niece of the dead woman, alleged to have witnessed the slaying. The prosecution, which closed its case before noon today, introduced evidence to show that Owens, angered because his wife had proto permit the charges to be dropped, enticed her to a lonely stretch of pine woods Attorneys for the defense, in their open-ing statement, told the court they did not expect the acquittal of their client, but would introduce extenuating evidence, which, they held, should lessen

#### Many Open to Conviction. Although the bill presented by Chairman Owen had the approval of the administration in most of its particulars, many prominent democratic senators are admittedly open to conviction upon the

A democratic caucus will take the subject up later and attempt to reconcile democratic differences and bring the party into accord upon a bill that will be acceptable to the House and to President

The forces led by Senator Hitchcock, who spoke today, include all of the republican members of the Senate banking committee. Many democrats are fa-

who hails from Helena, Mont., succeeds naturalization and immigration cases are Subcommittee of House Discussing estimates for public improvements took up the time of the subcommittee of the

### House appropriations committee in charge Injury to Individual Banks.

Band Avenging Murder Committed NEW YORK, November 25 .- The band of avengers who for eight years has

Chairman Owen of the banking and urrency committee gave notice today that he intended to press for speedy and continuous consideration of the pending currency bill, and that he would ask soon the Senate to sit until 6 o'clock daily for the purpose of considering the bill. Senator Newlands gave notice that he

On motion of Senator Kern the Senate greed to meet at 2 o'c ock tomorrow When Senator Hitchcock completed his address Senator Shafroth of Colorado, a nember of the Owen wing of the banking and currency committee, defended the hill as presented by Senator Owen, in re-

Gompers, president of the American Fed-POULTRY BY PARCEL POST. eration of Labor, successfully contended before the same court that the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia could not send him to jail for violating a re-

## Mail Popular in New York. NEW YORK, November 25 .- Poultry

Request in Behalf of Women Before BERLIN. November 25 .- A petition for the introduction of woman suffrage in Germany was among those presented to usual quantities, with from fifty to plunged into Newark bay from a Central The legislative program of the session The most desirable birds are selling at Railroad of New Jersey passenger train includes some interesting measures, estandary when it stopped on a trestle while pecially that dealing with military secrets the fancy sorts priced at even 40 cents.

## STILL SHORT \$500,000.

Campaign for \$4,000,000 Christian Association Fund Ends Tonight.

When the collectors went to their las took place in the American Church of survey for the proposed road. Senator day's work today the big public clocks, on \$500,000 to be raised today, if the object of the campaign is to be achieved.

> National Reform Body to Meet. PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 25 .-

CARTER B. KEENE GUEST

Banquet Given in His Honor by His Friends of the Masonic

Fraternity.

## wife June 30 last, on a lonely by-road SENATOR HITCHCOCK SPEAKS FOR OPPONENTS

Dwells at Length Upon Regional Banks Feature.

The efforts of the democratic majority in the Senate will be directed to Almas Temple," presided at the function hasten consideration of President Wil- in the capacity of toastmaster, and he son's currency reform bill by a demo- it was who gave the favored few the cratic conference called for tomorrow right to express their opinion of Mr. morning. Chairman Kern of the democratic caucus said today that tomorrow's conference would not take up the "fundamentals of the currency bill," but would be devoted largely to rial Potentate Harrison Dingman, dean outlining a program that will hurry the bill along, and to ascertaining the views of Senate democrate on the bill views of Senate democrats on the bill. The struggle in the open Senate over the administration's second great legis-lative measure, the currency bill, which was opened yesterday with a short statement by Senator Owen, the administration leader, was continued today when dress and then everybody had good time. Senator Hitchcock, also a democrat, took The affair was informal and lasted until up the defense of the substitute bill a late hour.

agreed upon by the opposition faction in the Senate banking committee.

vital points which split the Senate com-

vorable to those features of the Hitch-cock bill which include public ownership of the stock of the regional banks and a small number of those institutions.

## Yields Tribute to President.

'His wisdom and his courage in bringing this needed reform to a practical issue is to be highly commended. Nothing less than presidential influence would have made banking and currency reform delivery service, other cities have complaint that such conditions exist in Washington as a result of the withdrawal of the free delivery service, other cities have complained of the practice of the railroads The senator reviewed the differences between the bill he presented and that presented by Senator Owens, and dwelt at declared that the House bill and the

"To take away from these individual panks at one sweep one-tenth of their cash capital was in my opinion a mistake; it was to aggravate the evil of lack of capital which already existed and still further reduce the margin of safety for the depositor. And so, I have joined in recommending an amendment by which the capital in the regional banks, instead of being supplied by the banks themselves, is to be supplied by the people of the United States."

Senator Hitchcock said that his contemplated regional institutions at New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. He presented the division of capital and the business of the country among these banks and described the usefulness of the four institutions to the banks and borrowers of each district.

## For Longer Daily Session.

The first Gompers contempt decision by would discuss the currency measure and the United States Supreme Court is to a substitute which he has to offer tomor-

afternoon instead of at noon ply to the remarks of Senator Hitchcock. He discussed at some length the weak points of the present banking and currency system of the country and spoke particularly of the pyramiding of resent to fail for violating an order in a serves.

## Sending Thanksgiving Treats by

of all kinds, with the turkey still holding its own, is arriving in New York suburbs in great numbers by parcel post. sending Thanksgiving treats by mail was the receipt of over 200 parcels of poultry spite of the new means of transit the regular market deliveries are being made seventy-five carloads arriving daily this week, expressed from the turkey belt.

ers and the relief of the unemployed NEW YORK, November 25 .- The whirlwind campaigning for a four-million-dollar building fund for the Young Women's features. and Young Men's Christian Associations A military road along the Mexican borof this city will end at midnight tonight Life Assurance Society, was married here der, skirting the Rio Grande, was pro- and if successful it is declared it will be a new record in such an enterprise. It Biron. The bride is the daughter of John Senate today by Senator Sheppard of is just two weeks ago that the campaign opened.

G. A. Leishman, formerly American am-

Carter B. Keene, director of the postal savings system, who in his time has been potentate of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine and otherwise prominent in Freemasonry, was the recipient of a testimonial at the hands of thirty of his old-

est friends in the craft last evening in the form of a "get-back-to-earth" banquet at the New Ebbitt. It was not a Shrine function, nor yet one in which Freemasonry was formally interested, but it was a tribute by friends of Mr. Keene, who say they have watched his onward career since he came from the pine woods of Maine until he landed in his latest berth of honor and trust in the postal service.

### Complimented by Speakers.

Roe Fulkerson, one of the "ancients of Keene in language more or less flowery and more or less embellished with anec-

tates with Mr. Keene, and Edgar C. Snyder, representing the thirty-third degree Masons of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

Mr. Keene made a characteristic ad-

Among the speakers were Past Impe-

## RECEIVERS OF FREIGHT FILE NEW COMPLAINTS

## Cincinnati Team Owners' Association Wants Goods Delivered to Wagons.

The difficulties facing shippers and

receivers of freight in cities where there is no free delivery, even to the wagons of the receivers, are shown in a complaint filed at the interstate commerce commission today by the Cin-Senator Hitchcock pointed out the im- cinnati Team Owners' Association and portance of currency legislation to the George Reichel against the Baltimore making currency reform an administra- petitioners seek the establishment. of gradually advanced to assistant general "tail-board" delivery, that is, that railthe praise of the whole country," said he. roads be compelled to deliver freight to bute to the President of the United States of dumping freight into a heterogeneous the more readily because I have frankly mass at the freight stations, the team opposed and criticised him when he urged Owners' Association of New York city having very recently filed a complaint similar to that of the Cincinnati associa-

The Cincinnati association complains length on the provision in his draft to that the method of dumping freight make the four regional banks publicly costs its members thousands of dollars on account of the time the teamsters are compelled to lose, first in searching Owen bill were faulty, in that they forced about the station for the freight, in banks to give up a part of their present digging it out of piles of other freight, making passageways to get it to the wagon, and waiting for hand trucks with which to transport it. It declares that the railroads do 'deliver the shipments" at the stations, but merely "unship them."

## WOULD SEPARATE SEXES. 'Mixed" Bible Classes Not Success-

ful, Minister Says. PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 25 .- Ad lressing the United Presbyterian Minisresident of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary of this city and instructor of a large men's Bible class declared that mixed classes for Bible study never had the success that either a class of men or girls had.

He urged that the sexes be separated for biblical instruction. He said men could be gotten together better by themselves because they did not want "perfume and ribbons.'

## WISENALL NOT DEAD

Body Found at Malvern, Ark., Not That of Architect.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 25 .who was reported dead at Malvern, Ark., yesterday, is alive and well here. Wisenall said he believed the body of the man at Malvern was that of Clif-ford Harwood, a draughtsman, who formerly worked for him in Cincinnati.

LARGE STOCK RUINED AT FIRE.

## Four Hours Required to Subdue Grocery Blaze at Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 25 .-Fire broke out early this morning in a wooden warehouse back of the Standard Grocery Company's store in the retail ing rushed into the street partly dress-Partial insurance covered the damage today, estimated at \$35,000. Collector of Customs F. C. Peters owns the store.

## HONORS ITS FOUNDER.

Institute Bearing His Name Observes

Carnegie's Birthday Anniversary. PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 25 .- The Carnegle Institute of Technology is today celebrating the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of its founder, Andrew Springs, Mo., today, according to a mes-Carnegie. A parade of students and the conferring of an honorary degree of doc-

tor of engineering were the principal

William McConway, a well known Pittsburgher and member of the Carnegie M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, delivered an address on "Andrew Carnegie."

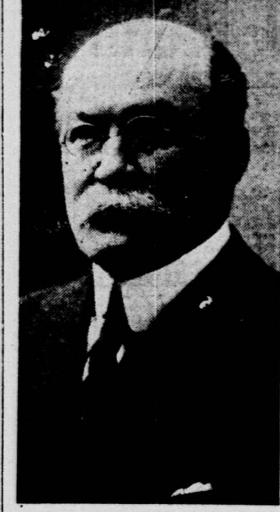
## LUKLIN MADE PRESIDENT. Change in Management of \$50,000,-000 Oil Company.

HOUSTON, Tex., November 25 .- The Texas company, the \$50,000,000 oil Plans for a conference here December | company founded by John W. Gates, 1-2 of the National Reform Association underwent a full change of manage-

## AT A SOCIAL FUNCTION PRESIDENT FINLEY OF SOUTHERN DEAD

Railroad Official Stricken With Paralysis at Home

Here.



William Wilson Finley, president of the

Southern railway system, died at his nome here this afternoon. He was stricken with paralysis at breakfast time this morning and sank fast J. C. Williams, assistant to President Finley at the Southern railway offices, said that Mr. Finley was at his office yesterday afternoon and that when he

left about 6 o'clock last evening to go rangements for entertaining the col-lege women, and will head the District college delegates to the national conto his home he was apparently in good health. His Railroad Career.

## William Wilson Finley, president of the

Southern railway, was born at Pass Christian, Miss., September 2, 1853, and was sixty years of age. His first railway experience was with the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern and Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans rail- in Criminal Court No. 1 reported late Ohio railroad and others. The the vice president's stenographer, he freight agent.

general freight agent of the New Or- with manslaughter. The jury was disleans division of the Texas and Pacific railway, and from 1886 to 1888 he was the general freight agent and the following year, general frieght agent of showed nine for acquittal and three for the Panhandle route. During 1889 and conviction 1890 he was chairman of the Trans-Missouri Traffic Association, and chairman of the Western Passenger Assoclation from 1890 to 1892.

## Goes to the Southern.

In 1892 he became general traffic manager of the Great Northern and Montana Central railroal serving until April 1895, when he became third vice president of Assistant United States Attorneys Hawthe Southern railway, serving until Octo- ken and Wampler conducted the prosecu

dent of the Great Northern railway, serving until May, 1896, when he returned to the Southern railway as second vice president, in which capacity he served until after President Samuel Spencer's death in November, 1906, when he was elected president.

The social life of the Finleys here and at Warrenton, Va., where they have a big ountry place, has been active. Mr. Minley's daughters are Misses Lily. Leonare and Celestine Finley, the latter having been a debutante in Washing. ton society last year and having proved one of the most attractive of the group of young women making their bows to society. A scn-William W. Finely, jr.-also

survives the father. The family residence has for years been the scene of a number of attractive social events, leading from debut of the eldest daughter, Miss Finley, down to that of the youngest, Miss Celestine Finley.

## MOSQUITOES ARE BARRED.

Dr. Martini's Collection of Fever In-

sects Temporarily Excluded.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Dr. Edward Martini, who has been studying the United States Army's medical work in the Canal Zone in the interest of the German government, arrived here today cate the sanitary work of the Americans in the Canal Zone, particularly the successful campaign against vellow fever. Dr. Martini brought back with him from the isthmus specimens of fever-infecting mosquitoes, which he said he had been forced to go outside the Canal Zone

## by the customs officials. SEEK BARTHOU'S DOWNFALL Opposition Parties Aim to Force Res-

to find, because of the elimination of the

pest by American sanitary regulations.

His collection was held up temporarily

ignation of Cabinet. PARIS, November 25 .- With the object of bringing about the downfall of Premier manded today that the new loan of \$260,-000,000, to cover the budget deficit, should be debated after the inheritance tax

debate probably will last until late this phone. The police said today they be-

#### DES MOINES, Iowa, November 25.— girl seven months ago in a music hall in Marshal Frank Clark Dies. Frank Clark of Ottumwa, United States marshal for the southern district of Iowa, died of apoplexy at Excelsior

Charged With Giving Rebates. board of trustees, received a degree-the turned six bills of indictment charging will solicit the money from Chicago and first to be given by the institute. Charles the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Cook county Sunday schools. The 1914 others with giving or accepting rebates in the shipments of grain from western points to Philadelphia.

The grand jury had been probing alleged discrimination shows the long alleged discrimination of the organization will be convention of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination shows the long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be held in Chicago during the week of long alleged discrimination of the organization will be alleged discrimination or the organization will be alleged discrimination or the organization will be alleged discrimination or the organization will be alleged discrimination

leged discrimination shown the Keystone

Elevator and Warehouse Company and L. F. Miller & Sons, who operate grain

sage received by Judge Smith McPher-

son of the federal court.

elevators in this city.

physician confined to his bed as the re- struck a pole, was hurt seriously. partment has made arrangements for completing submarines G-2 and G-3, within a few hours after the arrival which were contracted for by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company at Bridgeport, Conn. Three other submarines were contracted for by the Lake company, the L-5 and I-7, on which no work has yet been done.

| Alternative the pennsylvania house of the Pennsyl sult of a fourth stroke of paralysis, was

## **KALLIPOLIS GROTTO'S** CEREMONIAL SESSION

Plans for Supreme Council

Fifty Recruits Added to Rolls.

in Richmond. Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, Mystic Order of Velled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, at Odd Fellows' Hall last evening. carried fifty new recruits through the fire, water and ether of its mystic rites,

#### ing Fred H. Kramer, all of whom were notable attendants at the session.

at its November grand ceremonial ses-

sion. Monarch Jesse F. Grant held the

scepter. He welcomed some of the

prophets who had journeyed to Europe

to celebrate the battle of Leipbig, includ-

Oyster Roast Promised During the business session that preceded the ceremonial the monarch announced the "grand oyster roast" which is to be prepared for the delectation of the prophets at the Elks' rathskeller December 4, when the chief subject for discussion will be the coming annual session of the supreme council of the order in Richmond the early part of June. Kallipolis Grotto expects to carry to the session the largest delegation of velled

### panied with the usual refreshments. MORE THAN 100 TO ATTEND

prophets that ever appeared at a similar

function, the outlook at present, it is

said, indicating that fully 600 members

will take the journey. Following the

ceremonies there was the usual informal

interchange of social courtesies, accom-

### Many College Women to Be Present at National Suffrage Convention.

More than 100 delegates from the National College Equal Suffrage League will attend the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association which opens here next Monday. according to word received today by suffragists from Dr. Carey Thomas, president of the league and president of Bryn Mawr College.

The college delegates to the conven-tion will meet at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Bellevue Hotel, at which all the guests will be college women. Dr. Thomas will preside at this uncheon and make the principal ad-Miss Elsie Hill, president of the District branch of the College Equal Suffrage League, is in charge of the ar-

## BURROUGHS JURY DISAGREES. Nine for Acquittal on Manslaughter

Charge, Three for Conviction.

After deliberating two hours a jury baugh its inability to reach a verdict on the question of the guilt or inno-From 1883 to 1886 he was assistant cence of Irving L. Burroughs, charged free on ball. A canvass of the jurors

> H. Sayler March 1 last in the Center Market. He struck Sayler with his fist, knocking him to the floor. In the fall Sayler received a fracture of the skull and died shortly afterward at a hospital. Attorneys Tracy L. Jeffords and W. A.

## LIEUT. CASTRO IS EXECUTED

Pays Life Penalty for the Killing of Maximilliano Montalvo.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., November 25 .- Standing against an adobe wall chipped by the builets which have ended scores of other lives, Lieut. Jose Castro of the Agua Prieta garrison was shot to death today in view of the entire population of the Mexican border town.

Castro paid the penalty imcosed by liano Montalvo, a former wealthy Mexican landholder, but reduced by the fortunes of war to the necessity of driving the fare he charged Castro.

Capt. Gil Saminiego, with a force about a hundred men who have been guarding Ojitas pass, left today to rein-force Villa at Juarez. Constitutional tecruiting agents were busy recruiting 1.000 men to send to the rebel army at Chi

## PRISONERS DISAPPOINTED

Western Penitentiary Men Fail to Get Thanksgiving Paroles.

PITTSBURGH, November 25,-Eighty early mails falled to bring from Harris burg the papers that would allow them to spend Thanksgiving outside the grim old prison walls.

The applications for parole were favo Tener, who, it was expected, would sign them in time for the release of the men today. All arrangements have been made sions of a new state law that permits parole after a given proportion of ser

## ACTRESS KILLS HERSELF.

Was Said to Have Been Infatuated With Actor. PHILADELPHIA, November 25 .-

Maida Dupree, a vaudeville actress who registered at a hotel as "Betty Daily" of New York, committed suicide late last Premier Barthou declined to accept this night by taking poison after she had left procedure and made the question one of a note addressed to George Le Maire, an evening and the deciding vote will then lieved the young woman had been in-be taken. she was the daughter of a New York

## London and had never heard of her again until last night. Half-Million Fund Needed.

CHICAGO, November 25 .- A seven-day campaign to raise \$500,000, with which to finance the work and convention of the International Sunday School Asso-PHILADELPHIA, November 25.-The clation, will begin here December 1. United States grand jury here today re- More than 400 teams of ten men each

#### Chauffeur Bleeds to Death. TOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, November 25 .-From cuts sustained when he was thrown

through the glass windshield of an auto-Paralytic Takes Bride.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., November 25.—
Dr. John C. McClenathan, a wealthy

mobile last night, Henry Van Loon, a chauffeur, bled to death before medical aid could be obtained. James Fishel, who was with Van Loon when the car

CHARLES V., beloved husband of the late Emma J. Trott. Remains at Hindle's chapel, Site and H streets northwest. 'Notice of funeral hereafter.

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chaser who is not satisfied with it.

during the fighting around Monterey. It the American squadron in Mexican Mr. Doyle and other refugees from Tuxpam on the battleship Rhode Island, Monterey asserted that the victorious reb- reported

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in Mexico told stories of adventure when went down to Vera Cruz last week, rethey arrived yesterday on the liner Peru turned to Tuxpam today. from Pacific coast points. Among the

The Indian uprising, Davenport said, was due largely to Huerta's land confiscation and military conscription policies among the Indians.

Mexican city today. None of the Mon-terey colony in San Antonio could be who, according to a report received in Chicago, was held in Monterey.

## represented the husband.