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INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED.

The democratic congress is not endeavoring to make a vain display by ordering investigations of various large trusts, and by looking into sevgovernmental departments. had become rotten in high places, under the old regome, and to duty congressmen could not honestly overlook these things.

There is a fraudulent voucher in the state department, showing that somebody taken two thousand dollars and left no record. And that somebody was not the artist who did the portrait. There is another similar case which looks bad on its face. Then there are other matters of great moment to be looked into. The Sugar Trust robbed the government of sevnone of the men higher up were punished. In the case of a less promi-

the searchlight. Ond now an effort quiring individual candidates as well ey. The woman came back and offered is being made to have the Roosevelt as campaign committees to file state. to intervene if she were paid \$100. panic investigated. It is known that tures both before and after elections. This money was paid. Later there the name was brought as by put Theodore Roosevelt, then presi, days before the beginning of the leg- powerful hypnotic influence over her dent, sanctioned the gobbling up of the is to take piace, and a final state- her from time to time the \$800 that Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by ment fifteen days after the legisla- she let them have. One reason for the Steel Trust

before the probing committee. The ever besides the payment of promise attempted to force her to give them terville Sentinel, it seems that much ed as an especially great improveinformation might be gained by summoning Charles W. Morse. Concern- premises of office or of other ading the need of probing the panic, and vantages have quite as grave a corof interrogating Morse our Maine contemporary has his to say:

"It is fitting and proper that the strength to the bill, and there is no democratic house of representatives at apparent reason why they should not

ed scheme to make a few very rich penses were added to the bill by richer and to ruin hundreds of men the republican majority in the senthe men on the inside. The plotters now held in a large number of had laid their plans carefully, even Northern states, and the practice is liabilities being given as \$22,891 and president, who was under solemn oath as a rule have much less reason to Raleigh. The company only a few

able enough to take care of himself, the bill, if enacted, would lay bare Proceedings of Y. He had developed some shipping busi- ten instances of Northern and standness which interfered with the desir- pat republican rascality to every ined monopoly o fthe coastwise traffic, stance of Democratic or Southern He had developed some pretty strong election crookedness." banks in Gotham. He had attracted to himself many men of much means because he displayed a remarkable talent for big business. Standard Oil and Steel and Coal and some other By Associated Press. great interests were afraid of the new-

"Charles W . Morse was the panic of 1907. If congress desires to know an armored cruiser North Carolina for intensely interesting story with all fic- La Guaira, as the head of the Ameritual end of a journey from Constantion omitted, a story as yet unpublish- can delegation or special embassy to tinople, where he had been attended, then congress, or the committee of the national house, should get Charles at Caracas next federation. the inside history of the panic of 1907. Captain Marsh, commander of the The trail would lead to some very high North Carolina, has been designated The trail would lead to some very high places and the mark of Cain would be as the naval attache of the special left upon many lofty brows. High ex- embassy and Frank Parker, of the ecutives, prominent jurists, well-known legislators and some notable million army. aires would be found entangled in an incriminating network of duplicity and

"John W. Gates has just touched the high spots of the panic of 1907. Very aptly did he advise the committee to get Morse, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Perkins, Cortelyou and Roosevelt. The present secretary of war, Harry L. Stimson, should not be left out. After these men of affairs are compelled to answer the questions of the commit tee in search o ftruth, by all means have Charles W. Morse on the witness stand where no corrupt judge can exclude evidence of paramount import ance to establishing the truth."

THE JAIL REMEDY.

News desires to commend the zeal of officials who have worked up these cases, and also to commend the course of the recorder in disposing of them in resolute fashion.

If a suggestion may be permitted, we would advise an even more strenuous course—the substitution of the impris onment treatment for the fine system.

No big trust has yet been destroyed violation. One jail sentence would do seven young lady operators of the comthan millions in fines.

posed to have been organized for so- a reasonable length of time. cial purposes, have been convicted and ing served notice on Mr. W. W. Barthe limit being two years in jail for a fines. In the case of the well-to-do re-

This is not intended as a criticism, out a suggestion. The majority of cit- even saying good-bye. izens desire to see illegal traffic in li quor blotted out, and stand ready to back up their officials in the fight.

A good start has been made. Let it be continued until the city has been cleared of ail law-breakers of every class, high or low, rich or poor, prominent or obscure. Liquor-selling is iquor-selling, and where evidence is sufficient to establish guilt, the club should be handled as the back alley tigeh would be. And we believe that officials are determined to break up Special to The News. blind tigering.

PUBLICITY NEEDED.

The nation desires above all things honesty in its elections. The corruption brought to light has had the effect of stirring a strong popular demand for the elimination of all methods by which elections are corrupted.

The Philadelphia Record makes this plea for the passage of the campaign publicity bill:

campaign expenses publicity bill ex- lines of her face that she was in deep tends to primaries as well as general trouble over a son and that her powelections, and applies to elections of ers af devination enabled her to see nent and influential party the mere senators as well as of representatives. that this son was about to get into the restoration of pilfered funds would not An effort to limit the amount of per- penitentiary. She would avert this missible expenditures failed; but the calamity if Mrs. Eatman would give committee presents, with a favorable her \$290. Mrs. Eatman was greatly Other big trusts are to come under recommendation, an amendment re disturbed but would not pay the monthe panic was brought on by a few Candidates for the senate must also accompanied by Wall Street speculators attempting to file their preliminary statements five ter, Mrs. Eatman says, possessed a ture has voted and made its choice. Some one has suggested that Roose- Lastly, the amended bill proscribes tellers foretold that her son would veit, Carnegle and others be brought corruption by promises of office or be hanged if their magic art were not pledges of any character whatso. exercised in his behalf. Finally they suggestion is a good one, and in the of money as provided in the house a \$200 diamond ring that belonged to light of the following, from the Wa- bill. This last amendment is regard- her son and to give them silver tablement, and the opinion of the committee in this regard is quite correct; rupting influence as promises of of money, containing \$14,000 and that payments of cash. 'The amendments add considerable

Washington shall probe the panic of be adopted by the senate and accept-1907. The investigation should be ed by the house in conference. Atthorough and every mystery connected tempts have been made to provoke eigh. with that year of disaster should be hostility among Southern members stripped bare for the information of of congress by the dissemination of reports that the amendments respect-"The panic of 1907 was an engineer- in publicity of primary election exwho had by energy succeeded in se- ate merely to make trouble for cancuring a comfortable competence, didates in the South. The reports Wall Street was the centre of the have no reasonable foundation. Senastorm, which was no sudden tornado to torial and congressional primaries are going to the White House at no longer peculiarly Southern; more-Washington for the consent of the over, candidates from that section to protect the interests o fall the peo-ple.

fear publicity, either with regard to the amount of their expenditures

Raieign. The company only a new months ago moved into an especially well equipped lumber and builder's "In 1907 there were two rival inter- or the names and character of the ests in Wail Street. The Morgan contributors to their campaigns. The crowd were uncomfortably fixed he- corruption funds in presidential and cause they could not have their own congressional elections are to the way. The other fellow was altogether largest extent of Northern origin, and

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out of business, and it is understood that others are to be arraigned. The

Special to The News.

Statesville, June 21.—The "hello' by the fine route. The big trusts can girls of the Iredell Telephone Company 5c Colored Muslins at 3 1-2c-Just 3,000 yards of pretty light ground neat well afford to pay heavy penalties for went on a strike today. All of the pany were in the "walk-out" and since more to curb illegitimate monopolies they quit the job the company's electrician, linemen and others are oper And the same thing applies in small- ating the switchboard. New operators er cases. It seems to be an admitted ble, and while the service will be imfact that bling tigering has flourished paired for a time, the company ex in the city. Already two clubs, sup- pects to have the best service ever in The young ladies yesterday morn

fined. Will the fine remedy cure the ringer, manager of the system, that complaint? The law leaves punish-they must have \$2.50 additional per ment in the discretion of the recorder, month and demanded a definite answer today. Mr. Barringer called a meeting of the board of directors and violation of the prohibiton law. One laid the matter before them. The dijall sentence would do more to break rectors refused the demand on the up all forms of blind tigering, high ground that the present pay-\$20 a and low; than ten thousand dollars in where and as much as the company can afford to pay for eight and a half tailer, a fine amounts to little more hours work a day. The decision of the directors was announced to the opera tors and they picked up their "duds and hats and marched out without

Raleigh, N. C., June 21.-Mrs. Annie

O. Eatman, the well-known Raleigh dressmaker, who was duped out of \$800 by Madam Butler, now under arrest in Baltimore awaiting extradition to Raleigh to answer the charge gives a statement as to just how she was induced to give up so large a sum of money to "Gypsy fortune tell-She says Madam Hunter, who posed to her as Mrs. Slayman, had an accomplice whom she introduced as Gray" and who is wanted in Norfolk for perpetrating similar frauds in that city. Mrs. Eatman says "As amended by the senate commit- Madam Hunter came to her house and ee on privileges and elections, the told her that she could read in the

> the extra money was that the fortune ware that she refused to part with. When they visited her last they told her that they had discovered that there had been buried under a fine old oak tree in the Eatman yard a box op a certain day close at hand this box would come to the surface. They stipulated that when it appeared she must reserve one-fourth of it for them. This was just before the fortune tellers disappeared from Ral-

A requisition has been sent to Maryland for the extradition of Madam Hunter and an officer will go to take considerable expectation that she will forfeit her \$2,500 bond and disappear

Bankruptcy Proceeding. A voluntary proceeding in bankruptcy was filed in the federal court yesterday by The Ellington Lumber and the asets as \$13,242. The fifty odd creditors enumerated mostly reside in well equipped lumber and builder's supply plant out near the state's prison where it has sidetrack arrangements with all the railroad companies.

M. C. A. Conference

By Associated Press. Asheville, June 21.—Additional impetus was given to the sessions of the Southern students' Young Men's comer, and so they decided to break Dawson, American minster to Panama, Montreat by the arrival of Dr. John Christian Association conference at left Washington today for Hampton R. Mott, general secretary of the Roads, where he will embark upon the World's Christian Student Federation.

Dr. Mott featured his coming with a strong address wherein he discussed "the appeal of the modern age to our universities." He declared that the world's greatest need is the presence of great men for Christian work, and only the universities, he said, could supply them. The morning platform address was delivered by Dr. W. S. Bovard, of the University of Chattanooga.

The intercollegiate baseball games played yesterday afternoon resulted as follows: University of Chattanooga 1; Guil-

Vanderbilt University 10; Texas University 6. University of Chattanooga 5; Bran-ham and Hughes 2.

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