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Bill for "Dollar-a-Day" Pension for Civil War Veterans.

OPPOSE INCREASE

No Pension Would be Allowed Veterans Who Have Income Exceeding \$1,000-Contest Between Two Bills.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Advocates of increased pensions for veterans of the Civil War battled on the floor of the House today in the final stages of the fight to pass the Sherwood "Dollar-aday" pension bill. The debate will the deciding vote on the measure late Tuesday afternoon.

There were few opponents of the increased pension. The contest lay between those who favored the Sherwood bill which established a pension advocates of the Sulloway age pension bill, which was passed by the House last Spring, but failed in the Senate. The House presented a remarkable appearance as Isaac R. Sherwood, the oldest member of the House, a former

general in the Union ranks, in an hour's speech, advocated the passage of his measure. Members crowded about the open space in front of the Speaker's desk, sat in the aisles, and hung over desks to get within range has advocated the pension of \$1 a vices of a number of men. day since 1907. The Sherwood bill would grant \$15 a month to those who served more than 90 days but less rvice up to nine month; \$25 a month for service up to one year; \$30 for a service more than one year. No pension is to be allowed veterans, who have incomes exceeding \$1,000 a year. The Sulloway bill, which probably will be offered as a substitute or amendment to the Sherwood bill before the vote is finally taken, provides a maximum pension of \$36 per month at

the age of 75. Strenuous objection was made to the provision that an income of \$1,000 should make a veteran ineligible for pension. Those opposed to it declared it would "penalize thrift." Gen. Sherwood declared the pension was designed not as an added honor to exsoldiers, but to relieve real distress.

IN TRADE CIRCLES

Review of the Developments of the Week---Business Failures New York, Dac.

tomorrow will say: Expansion in holiday trade, earlier than usual clearance sales by jobbers which have attracted numerous buyers, a seasonably good trade in staple lines at retail, notwithstanding higher

temperatures; firmer prices for fined teel and activity in pig iron are the chief favorable developments of the week. Wholesale trade has become somewhat quiet, largely on account of the season for inventory appreaching, while salesmen are being gradually withdrawn from the road. Buying for Spring is still marked by more or less conservatism, Southern points being especially conspicuous in

Leather is quiet but strong in price. In jewelry, inquiries seem to be for the cheaper grades. Pig iron is active, but prices remain low, though quotations on finished steel tend to hard, there being a conservative belief that the corner has been turned. However, it is recognized that some weeks must elapse before definite views as to sustained higher prices can be formed.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 7th were 267, against 216 last week, in the like week of 1910, 259 in 1909, 298 in 1908, and 484 in 1907. Business failures in Canada for the week number 35, contrasting with 26 week of last year.

the United States and Canada, for the vation doctrines. week ending December 7th aggregate 126,023 bushels, against 53,226,590 in Corn exports for the week are 76,006 declared to be wholly inadequate. ushels, against 144,856 last week and weeks ending December 7th, corn ex- the conservation problems there. 373,067 last year.

DECLARE PRISONER SANE.

Wm. B. Pettus Will be Placed on Trial

for Misuse of Mails. New York, Dec. 8.-William B. Pettus, the Virginian who threatened by Supreme Court of Appeals Judge of mail to take Postmaster Morgan's life sane today by Bellevue hospital Alexander Buchanan, for seventeen on account of age. He will be suchim with attempted extortion and mis- account of ill health at the conclusion Rear Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers, The State Board of Agriculture has of men who believed in them, and ers and officers of criminal careless- ened fire upon him, killing him almost of the mails. Pettus admits au- of his present term January 31st, president of the Naval War College, adopted a resolution to put all State that they should have been given the ness in not protecting the passengers. immediately. thorship of the letters and says the 1914. He is a Confederate veteran, Newport, R. I., another Spanish war convicts to work on the public roads. full penalty of the law relating to The case has been pending since the The boy claimed that Mahan had police declare, that he wrote them so was a member of the Stonewall bri- hero, will retire on account of age New York markets: Money on call, murderers. as to get into jail at Atlanta where gade and was in prison two years dur-he will get "free board and grub" and ing the war. He served in the Fifty-by Captain William L. Rodgers.

| Rodgers | Grue the pity of the visitors.

vation because of his declaration that he had been in an asylum at Richmond, Ky., for three months after he had slain a man and a woman there.

College.

Rougers are extra figures in their basis and 94 3-4 fob afloat. Corn spot, is owned by the Irish Dominicans, and spicuous conduct in battle, and their retirement will not result in the advanced for conspicuous conduct in battle, and their retirement will not result in the advanced for conspicuous conduct in battle, and their retirement will not result in the advanced for conspicuous conduct in battle, and their retirement will not result in the advanced for conspicuous conduct in battle, and their tures nominal. Rosin steady. Turband a slain a man and a woman there. Pettus had been placed under obser- clining re-nomination.

nmittee Investigating Wreck of attleship Maine Report-Exploion from Outside Resulted in Igniting Powder.

Washington, Dec. 8.-The battle ship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor by an explosion from he outside. This is the gist of a short statement issued by the Navy Department today, based on findings made by the joint Army and Navy Board which spent several months in Havana harbor investigating the wreck.

The statement was as follows: "The board finds that the injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of a charge of low form of explosives exterior to the ship between frames 28 and 31, strake B, port side. This resulted in igniting and exploding the contents of the six inch reserve magazine A-14-M, said contents including a large quantity of black powder. The more or less complete explosion of the contents of the remaining magazine followed. The magazine explosion resulted in the de-

struction of the vessel." Secretary Myer announced that continue tomorrow and Tuesday, with there might be a further statement on the report of the board after it had been considered by the President. One member of the board was of the opinion that the report never would be published in full but would be kept in the confidential archives ot fhe based on length of service, and the Navy Department. The declaration that "a low form of explosive" was used in the outside explosion indicates a belief that a mine and not a dirigible torpedo was the instrument of

destruction. This only deepens the mystery of the destruction of the Maine. A mine, charged with sufficient gun powder to blow in the bottom of the ship must have weighed several hundred pounds. To plant such a mine and lay the electric connections necessary for its disof the voice of the Ohio member, who charge would have required the ser-

ILLINOIS POLITICS

than six months; \$20 a month for a Frederick Lundin Relates Some Lundin, of Chicago, former representative in Congress of sixth dictrict of Illinois, furnished an interesting half hour today before the Senate Committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer, when he related some of the workings of Illinois politics. Lundin declared that Governor Dencen wanted the senatorial togal "but didn't quite dare take it because his masters, the newspapers of Chicago, wouldn't let him. "Lunden testified that in 1909 prior to the senatorial election he talked with Governor Deneen about the deadlock and its ef-

fect upon the party. "Deneen said he had discussed with Senator Lorimer whether he votes," said Lundin. islature on somebody who could be

elected. The witness then told the story of the fight on Senator Hopkins. "The object was to get several men

voting for Hopkins to vote for sometody else," he said. "That would rying such advertisements. He stated Congress. have made the deadlock more serious that the Charlotte Observer carried thought the Republicans in general had not voted for Hopkins, who had as in most instances. tried to carry water on both should-

let him." Senator Leo.,

"The newspapers in Chicago," said Mr. Lundin. "They probably thought Deneen could do them more good as Governor than he could as a Senator. While he was making up his mind he was anxious to have the deadlock continued so he could keep anybody else from getting it. Deneen was for Lorimer until there was a chance of his election and he was against him."

GIFFORD PINCHOT SPEAKS.

Ignores Attack Made on His Conservation Methods.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-In an address be last week, and 32 in the corresponding fore the National Irrigation Congress here today Gifford Pinchot chose to Wheat, including flour, exports from ignore an attack made on his conser-

The attack was made by Albert E 3.291,582 bushels, against 4,855,316 last Bartlett, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who, anweek, and 3,498,458 this week last ticipating the speech Mr. Pinchot, de-Year. For the twenty-three weeks clared the latter's conception of irriending December 7th exports are 74, gation problems was narrow. The government theory which Pinchot dethe corresponding period last year. fended, was assailed by Bartlett and

Mr. Pinchot commented briefly on 61.015 in 1910. For the twenty-ehree the trust situation, also on Alaska and perts are 11,213,363 bushels, against In that regard he praised the work of Secretary of the Interior Fisher and Two Spanish War Heroes Will Enter said the administration was certain to defeat any effort to monopolize the valuable coal lands.

JUDGE WILL RETIRE

Virginia to Complete Term bysicians and will be placed on trial years a member of the Supreme Court ceeded by Rear Admiral Charles E. the increase of the pension of Civil miters. The resolution said that the shortly on an indictment charging of Appeals of Virginia, will retire on Freeland as aid for operations.

Young Peoples' Union, Laymen's Movement and Woman's Work Considered.

STATE CONVENTION

Elicited Much Interest-Sunday Schools and Missions-Closing Scenes.

(By Mamie Bays.)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 8.-The consideration of the Baptist Young People's Union was the last interest of the church that claimed the attention of the Baptist State Convention here today and Rev. W. C. Barrett, of Gastonia, delivered the address on of sea island. that subject this evening. His address was a plea for trained young people as Christian workers and the duty of the church to see that they receive this training.

During the morning session today the Laymen's Missionary Movement Ministerial Education, Women's Work and miscellaneous business were considered. The report on Laymen's Movement showed that in every association where the Laymen's Movement is organized and at work the contributions to all the benevolences of the church have been largely increased.

F. B. Hobgood, F. B. Hobgood, Jr. and J. T. Henderson were the speak ers on this subject; also Dr. Henderson, Sunday School secretary of the Laymen's Movement for the Southern Baptist Convention. A resolution was lution that would satisfy American adopted urging emphasis and advance-Education, eliminate from it the secular idea of education and keep this tically no other topic of importance before ministerial students, Paul's ideal of the minister of the ministry. The report on Woman's Work showed that 100 new societies have been or have not been abandoned, it looked ganized among the women the past tonight as if there could be but one

The report of the committee on American Jews be modified.

A resolution was adopted recomers. Meanwhile Deneen wanted the mending an increase of the school Senatorship himself but did not quite fund from the Legislature in North dare it because his masters would not Carolina. The convention adopted a resolution assuring the colored Bap-"Who were his masters?" asked tists of the State moral support in their work.

The Board of Missions and Sunday Schools was appointed and several smaller committees were appointed. Just before the close of the evening session announcement was made and was greeted with applause, that the committee on increasing attendance at the convention reported that 459 delegates had registered at this sesto the next session of the convention. in the business of the convention. tertainment and for liberal reports in thorities. the local and State papers of the convention proceedings were adopted. During the singing of the closing hymn many of the delegates joined in shaking hands with each other after which Rev. Henry A. Brown, of this city, pronounced the benediction.

REAR ADMIRALS RETIRE

Private Life Washington, Dec. 8 .- Rear Admiral

LARGE AMOUNT SOTTON GINNED M

Carolinas and Georgia Have Ginned More This Year to Date Than Has Ever Before Been

Washington, Dec. 8. North Carolina and South Carolina have ginned thus far this year more cotton than ever before was grown within their borders.

Every cotton-growing State, except Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee, already have ginned more cotton than was grown in the States last year or the year before, according Report of Committee on Temperence to the Census Bureau's cotton report No Report of the Fund Since October issued today showing the ginning prior 25th Was Made—Darrow and to December 1st.

To that date there had been ginned in the United States a total of 12. \$14,832 bales, exceeding the total season's ginning of every year except in 1904, 1906 and 1908, and coming within 637 bales of the total ginning in 1904, the record year.

During the period between November 14th and December 1st an average uting the McNamara defense fund, a of 107,256 bales of cotton was ginned on every working day. The total to December 1st included 87,567 round bales, and 87,457 bales public here tonight with the consent

Ginning by States: Alabama, 1,436,155; Arkansas, 682, 049; Florida, 74,018; Georgia, 2,337 770; Louisiana, 313,614; Mississippi, The total amount received up to 893,288; North Carolina, 829,150; Ok- that date was \$194,612.53 and the tolanoma, 783,741; South Carolina, 1, tal expenditures were \$184,850.93. No 310,613; Tennessee, 319,763; Texas, 3, accounting is made of the sums re-745,930; all other States, 88,741.

Distribution of sea island by States: Carolina, 3,810.

DISCUSS RUSSIAN PASSPORTS.

President Taft and Cabinet Fail to Solve the Problem.

Washington, Dec. 8.-For two hours oday President Taft and his cabinet wrestled with the Russian passport question and at the conclusion of the session it was acknowledged that so-Jews and at the same time not embarrass either the United States or Russia still was undiscovered. Pracwas discussed.

While the negotiations of American Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg year, making a total of more than outcome, the abrogation of the treaty 1,200 societies in the State and the of 1832 with Russia. So far Ambassathe regulations imposed on visiting

temperance elicited great enthusiasm | The pressure to bring about modiin the convention. N. B. Broughton fication or abrogation of the treaty has urged prohibitionists to keep alert lest been great, but any action taken will they lose some of their ground in be only after the closest scrutiny for North Carolina. He insisted upon the United States has its own probgreat care in the election of legisla- lem in prohibiting the admission of ought to be elected with Democratic tors. He said he is glad prohibition Chinese to prevent international emis so popular that no respectable man barrassment. It was thought tonight thought, will be able to determine preme Court might entail. plans to unite the Republicans of Leg- will oppose it publicly and that no that President Taft's expected com- only after the testimony of witnesses man but one of low character can se munication to Congress on the pass- has proceeded further, whether to recure whiskey in this State. Daily pa- port question might be delayed for turn indictments here or in Indiana pers not carrying whiskey advertise some time. In the meantime there against those persons alleged to have nents were commended and C. J. will be more cabinet conferences, a been implicated in a conspiracy un-Woodson said he believed the prohibi- continuance of negotiations in St. Pe- lawfully to transport explosives from tionists should not support papers car- tersburg and probably agitation in one State to another.

Talk of a new treaty with Russia candidate, and that was what Deneen issue of Thanksgiving day. S. F. Con- seriously among cabinet members in even if called before the grand jury this way.

BIG STILL IN ONSLOW

Officials Made Big Revenue Near Jacksonville, N C (Special Star Telegram.)

Newbern, N. C., Dec. 8 .- Deputy Marshall Sam Lilly early this morn- who says he sold explosives to J. B. were imposed. ing located and destroyed near Jacksenville, Onslow county, one of the Ortic McManigal. largest illicit distillerles ever found in eastern North Carolina. The plant was cut up and more than .,000 gallons of beer poured on the ground. sion. Several suggestions were made The still had a capacity of 200 gallons attendance and were referred to a erators had got wind of the officers' not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment ble supply of cotton issued today special committee which is to report visit and had made their escape. The Many of the delegates left for their place and the revenue officers think a fine of not less than \$10,000, or imhomes today, but the decrease in at that it has been in operation for a prisonment of not more than two tendance did not decrease the interest number of years. The remains of the years, or both. These two charges are 4,032,578 last week and 3,756,263 last unfortunate that two boat loads of unplant were brought to this city and Resolutions of appreciation for en- placed in custody of the Federal au-

OUTLINES.

Based on findings by the joint Army and Navy Board which spent several the convention adjourned sine die. months in Havana harbor investigat- the signature of J. B. Bryce, admitted 241,000 last year, and in the United ing, the Navy Department yesterday issued a short statement saying the battleship Maine was blown up from ferences, the question of immigration were involved in the conspiracy to Richard Wainwright, aid for opera- being discussed by the Southerners. tions in the Navy Department, who With them some of the prominent was executive officer of the battleship railroad men of the South met-A Maine when it was blown up in Ha- report on the cotton ginned to date

Receipts and Disbursements Up to Oct. 25 Made Public.

25th Was Made-Darrow and Assistants Got One Hundred and Ten Thousand

Indianapolis, Dec. 8.-Hoping dispel doubt and curb criticism of methods used in obtaining and distribreport of all money collected and disbursed up to October 25th was made of Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who is custodian of the fund.

The total amount received up to accounting is made of the sums received and spent since that time. Clarence Darrow, chief of counsel of Florida, 32,359; Georgia, 51,288; South the defense of the McNamaras, had Purchasers of \$300,000 Issue of Winbeen paid the sum of \$170,000. It is stated that Darrow was to pay his assistants from this amount. In this connection local International union ed concerning the validity of bonds officials stated that it is understood to the amount of \$300,000 which that Darrow will not continue his office in Chicago.

> looking after the Indianapolis end of stand the test of legality by reason the case have been paid \$11,000. Leo. of the fact that various items spec-M. Rapport has received, according to lifted in the issue were voted on in the appointment of a committee to

of Toledo, Ohio, was paid \$290.15 for of the bonds merely made the inquiry legal services given in the city. Other items of expenses are listed s follows: McNamara buttons, which were sold

a parts of the country \$1,120; Mc-Namara stamps. \$108.98: representatives' expenses for addressing meetings, \$591; printing and mailing Amcontributions from the women have dor Guild was said to aske met with erican rederation of Labor weekly been more than \$32,000 during the little satisfaction in the proposal that news letter \$1,113.15; postage \$380. and incidentals in connection with McNamara moving picture films, \$250. Grand Jury Investigating.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—The scope of the investigation undertaken by the Federal grand jury here and the one in Indianapolis, Ind., so far as could be learned tonight, has not been sharply defined. Government officials, it is mission of the matter to the Su-

Both James B. and John J. McNamara remained in their cells today, re- of ten months in jail for Raymond that only the desirable class is wantif it took votes away from a strong six pages of such advertising in the to replace that of 1832 is not taken iterating that they would tell nothing Manson, and a grave in a lonely coun- ed, not, as Governor Blease of South wanted. Deneen at that time saw no rad offered an amendment which was Washington. It was suggested that perhaps after chanan, Va., for Richard Clark, is the countries." hope for Hopkins. He wanted to make included in the report protesting thority tonight that negotiations look- the McNamaras had a taste of prison termination of an escapade of three the deadlock secure because ne against clubs as opposing forces to ing to another treaty had not proceed. life and were visited by labor leaders prohibition when they are conducted ed far enough to warrant any hope who are anxious to cleanse organized gan September 20th, with the theft of abolition of the bureau of immigrathat a solution could be reached in labor of alleged charges of lawless a \$4,000 automobile belonging to Geo. tion," said Governor Blease. "It spent ness, and who might persuade them to aid the ends of justice, they might drove the machine to Virginia, and boat loads of immigrants. I am glad be prevailed upon to give the desired when near Buchanan met with an ac- to say these immigrants are all gone. information.

Ortie E. McManigal, confessed dylowed by William Kaiser, of Muncie, and J. J. McNamara, as well as to

whoever shall violate or cause to be violated sections relating to the unlawful transportation of nitro-glycerine or other high explosives on any interstate carrier is liable to a fine dictment both here and in Indianapo-

the alias of J. B. McNamara on hotel States 2,247,000 against 1,799,000 last Victim Long Bullied Him, Declares registers, are other points simultan year. eously with the occurrence of other the outside—The Governors of 15 dynamite explosions, it is believed States, South and West, gathered in that an attempt will be made to show Baltimore yesterday. The Governors that labor leaders on the coast, with British Vessel Fined \$7,960 for Negfrom each section held important con- whom J. B. McNamara associated,

transport explosives unlawfully. Demons in Human Form. vana harbor and who later won fame shows that in the two Carolinas and given the McNamara brothers tonight neglect of steerage passengers ever in the Spanish-American war, will re- Georgia the amount is larger than has by the Central Trades and Labor called to the department's attention, tory instead of the penitentiary. Richmond, Va., Dec. 8:-Judge John tire from active service December 17 ever been grown in the States-A Council of Richmond in its first meet- Sixty-seven children died in eight brothers are traitors to the multitudes a filthy condition, and accused own- soon as Mahan alighted from a car op-

3-4; closing bfd 4; offered at 4 1-4. Rome, Dec. 8.—Cardinal O'Connel The ship was carrying Portuguese ing the war. He served in the Fifty-by Captain William L. Rodgers.

Some, Dec. 8.—Cardinal Country and Spanish immigrants from Lisbon just been filed for record with the region and Flour quiet and easier. Wheat spot, took solemn possession today of his and Spanish immigrants from Lisbon just been filed for record with the region and Flour quiet and easier. Wheat spot, took solemn possession today of his and Spanish immigrants from Lisbon just been filed for record with the region of the spot of the Hawaiian Islands. Rodgers are extra numbers in their easy, No. 2 red 94 1-4, elevator export titular church of San Clemente, which to the Hawaiian Islands.

Rapid Progress Made Yesterday-Pro bably Government's Witness Will Go on Stand Wednesday. Six Jurors Selected.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Selection of jury to try the indicted Chicago meat packers on charges of violating the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act, proceeded so rapidly today that predictions were made by both sides that the government's first witness would take the stand about Wednesday of next week, instead of several weeks hence as had been x-

pected. When court closed today six jurors had been accepted by both sides and four others had been found satisfactory to the defense.

Former Judge John Barton Payne examined the veniremen for the meat wholesalers and did not find need of any of his thirty peremptory challenges. The government has used ten. An educational test*eliminated two

prospective jurors. Farmers were not objected to by the defense, but the right to challenge peremptorily any of the jurors accepted was reserved. A short session of court will be held tomorrow, at which United States Senator W. S. Kenyon, special counsel for the government, is expected to make his first appearance in the trial. The days will be taken up in opening statements, it is said.

HITCH .IN SALE OF BONDS

ston Raise Technicality Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 8.— A technicality, perhaps, has been rais-

Winston voted a few months ago for public improvements, the purchasers Local attorneys who have been inquiring whether the bonds would 18 of importance, and the purchasers through their attorneys, asking whether it might not be best to have a and while the Westerners were being friendly suit instituted to decide the shown about the city, their Southern question. The purchasers are explicit in their desire to retain the bonds. Messrs. Manly, Hendren and Womble, city attorneys, have no apbond election, saying that the election was held and the bonds sold in accordance with the charter of the city. The question has probably never been issues wherein various items were hoped that satisfactorily to all concerned without the delay which sub-

GRAVE AND A PRISON.

Sad Sequel to Theft of Automobile by

Massachusetts Boys. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8.-A term of from three to five years in State's ed at the conference was that immiprison for Robert R. Taft, a sentence gration was needed for the South, but try cemetery, seven miles from Bu-1 Carolina put it, "the exiles of foreign Springfield, Mass., youths which be-L. Bidwell, of this city. The boys much money and only brought two ed and Clark killed. He was buried eign countries. If we can get good imnamiter, continued to tell the grand in a small cemetery near the scene migrants we want them." jury his experiences and he was fol- of the accident. The two others were subsequently arrested and tried in this to the South was emphasized by all Collector J. E. Cameron and Deputy Ind., a nitro-glycerine manufacturer, city, and yesterday the sentences and Governor Mann, of Virginia,

Taft is 19 years old and Manson 17.

The Federal penal code states that HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT

Warld's Visible Supply Cotton for the Week is 4,877,743 Bales. Hester's statement of the world's visi- all movements to help the South. for 18 months, or both. Conspiracy to shows the total visible to be 4,877,743 director of the Southern Commercial vielate Federal laws is punishable by bales against 4,673,578 last week and Congress, the last speaker, took issue considered to be possible ones for in- year, and all other kinds, including desirables came to South Carolina. Egypt, Brazil, India, etc 647,000 bales This incident, he said, showed the against 641,000 last week and 890,000 need for care in bringing in immi-The State practically has turned last year. Of the world's visible sup- grants. He opposed any wholesale over to the Federal authorities all the ply of cotton there is now affoat and exclusion of immigrants and said that information in its possession, including Great Britain and Continental the problem is too great to be hastily ing all it knows of J. B. McNamara's Europe 2,216,000 against 2,343,000 last disposed of. connection with explosives in Oak- year; in Egypt 193,000 against 263,000 land, Cal., and Seattle. By tracing last year; in India 222,000 against

CHILDREN DIE ON STEAMER.

lect of Steerage. Washington, Dec. 8 .- Acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cable tonight imposed penalties aggregating Richmond, Va., Oec. 8 .- "Demons in \$7,960 upon the British steamer Orte- sentence of eight years' imprisonment human form" was the characterization ric, charged with the worst case of

April 13th, last.

dren at The Grand Theatre today. ** vice.

PACKERS GOVERN

Executives of Fifteen States Representing South and West.

Southerners Meet and Discuss the Question of Immigration-Speeches Made by a Number of Leaders.

Baltimore, Dec. 8.-The West and South met in Baltimore today when the governors of 15 States gathered here as the guests of the city. The Southerners held a conference on the question of immigration to the South, and the Westerners, who are touring the country, came to exhibit the agricultural and mineral resources of their

Besides the Southern States executives, the heads of several transportation companies in the South attended the governors' conference.

An elaborate programme of entertainment for the visitors was provided, culminating in a dinner tonight at the Belvedereat, where addresses were made by the leaders in the State and Nation and by men foremost in the business life of the country.

Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio,

was also here as one of the specially invited guests, but he was obliged to leave in the afternoon to keep an engagement in Washington. The concrete result of the Southern governors' conference was the adoption of a resolution calling for

the report, \$8,500, and Henry Sey-cmnibus fashion, instead of separate study the immigration problem in the ly. It is not expected that the point south and report at a future confer-The visiting governors reached here from Washington during the forenoon

> brethren went into session on the immigration. After a discussion of upwards of two hours, in which all the governors prehensions as to the validity of the and a number of railroad men participated, it was decided to form a permanent organization to study the immigration problem in the South. The plan proposed by President Johnson. raised in this State before and there of the Norfolk & Western Railway have been, of course, numerous bond was for representatives of Southern railroads to organize with representavoted upon in omnibus fashion. It is tives of Southern States and to meet again in Baltimore when they have a report ready to be acted upon. The

following States were suggested for representation: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. The concensus of opinion develop-

"I won my campaign for election as governor on a platform urging the cident in which the car was overturn We do not want the exiles from for-

> The need of attracting Americans pleaded for the return to his State of Americans who had left it.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway; Johnson, of the Norfolk & Western, and White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, spoke for the transportation in this New Orleans, Dec. 8.—Secretary and pledged their hearty support of

Mr. G. Grosvenor Dawe, managing

BOY A MURDERER.

14-Year-Old Convict.

Danville, Va., Dec. 8 .- In the Corporation Court here today, Samuel Pruett, a 14-year-old lad in knee trousers, was convicted of the murder of Frank Mahan, a fellow operative in the Dan River Cotton Mills, of his own age. At a former trial the jury disagreed, Today the jury's verdict imposed a Efforts will probably be made to secure his commitment to the reforma-

Pruett procured his father's gun when he started to work the morning Inspectors found the ship to be in of the murder was committed, and as

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 8.-There has of trust by the Southern Rallway Com-"Little Red Riding Hood" pany for \$1,500,000 for the purchase Special compliment to school chil- of rolling stock for the Southern ser-