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Finance Committee Chairman Begins Formal Debate in the Senate

to Redeem Their 1908 Pledges for Tariff Revision Downward-Schedules.

Chairman Simmons, of the Finance of parcel post matter. committee, began his explanation of

"In the National campaign of 1912" system and a general reduction in the said Senator Simmons, "the Republi- rates of postage on parcel matter.

can party nominated Mr. Taft for "It is my expectation and a general reduction in the can party nominated Mr. Taft for "It is my expectation and belief," President and the Democratic party said Postmaster General Burleson, nominated Mr. Wilson. In that cam "that eventually—and it may be 15 or two parties as exemplified by their action in Congress with reference to the schedule bills, and of President Taft in his veto of them, became the paramount issues. Out of the 531 votes in the electoral college President Taft received only eight, and Mr. Wilson received 435. The Republi-the party in the Senate was superced-rates than we now propose. can party in the Senate was superced-rates than we now propose. ed by a Democratic majority of six, while the Democratic majority in the House was increased from 68 to 146.

"The bill now presented to the Sen-afford ample opportunity to prepare afford ample opportunity to prepare fair interpretation of the will of the people and is an honest compliance with the pledges of the Democratic party with respect to the revision of

The conditions under which schedule bills of 1911 and 1912 were drawn and submitted to Congress were radically different in many res ects from those which now obtain-These schedule bills were submitted as individual pieces of legislation and only as a part of the general system. gress with respect to taxing incomes, revenue from this source, except from that post office. incomes on corporations, was not incomes as well as the enlargement of the scope of the proposed revision, has made it possible under this bill to make further reductions in the from any given postoffice. rates in the present law than was pos sible under the conditions under which these schedule bills were fram-

ed and presented. wish to say that amendments offered by the committee are not proposed in a spirit of disagreement with the House or to its theory of tariff revision. On the contrary, they are each additional pound or fraction offered with a view of further carrying out and perfecting the principles of a revenue producing tariff upon the basis of competitive rates enunciated by the House Ways and Means committee as a just and fair interpreta-tion in the light of existing conditions of the platform pledges of the Democratic party upon tariff.

"Like the House we have sought to find a basis of action which would untax the necessities of life as far as consistent with the revenue needs of heaviest burdens upon the luxuries of the rich and which would impose upon those things which were neither as a regulation of domestic prices, by times possible."

COAL MINERS STRIKE.

Non-Unionists forced to stop Work,

east of Carbon Hill, in Athens county, and all the service will be so popularized that rest of the bodies that were disinterand removed 100 non-union miners.

the officials of sanctioning the employment of non-union miners in the pits of Sauth non-union miners in the ficials are, local leaders refused to dis-

afternoon and night concerts at Lu-chandise.

tion in rates of the Post were announced today by Post master General Burleson. The changes, which are to become effective on August 15, include an increase from 11 pounds PLEDGES to 20 pounds in the maximum weight ARCHEISHUP

Postmaster / General Burleson An-

nounces Plans for Extending and

Improving the Service and

Making Reductions

Washingto 19.—Plans for the extension, im, ent and reduc-

of parcels; a material reduction in the postage rates in the first and second Reviews Alleged Republican Failures zones, and the abandonment of the parcel post map as a means of computing rates and the substitution for it of a rate chart individualized to every postoffice in the United States. The plans contemplate the purchase Washington, July 19.—The tariff de- of a large number of automobiles to bate began in the Senate today when be used exclusively for the delivery

While, for the present, the maxithe bill. He reviewed what he term- mum weight limit of 20 pounds and in caplegrams from Athens received ed was the failure of the Republicans the reduction in rates will apply only yesterday at the Greek legation in this to redeem their 1908 pledges to revise to the first and second zones, from the tariff downward. The Democratic party inherited this duty, he said, when they came into power.

The Democratic any given postoffice—a distance of about 150 miles—the changes directed today constitute the first long step towards a universal extension of the

paign the tariff and the record of the 20 years—the postal service will han-two parties as exemplified by their die practically all of the small pack-

for the increased business. reason we have made the changes proposed apply only to the first and sentiment for an increase weight limit and a reduction in rates to all zones, but it is necessary for us, in a sense to feel our way.'

Mr. Burleson changes as follows: "The first zone shall include the territory within the local delivery of any office and the first zone rate of of customs taxation. Moreover, at that postage will apply to all parcel post time on account of the constitutional mail deposited at any office for local limitations upon the power of Con-delivery or for delivery by city carrier or on rural routes emanating from

"The second zone shall include the available. The extension of the power remainder of what is now the first of Congress with respect to taxing zone together with the present second zone, and shall include all the units of area located in whole or in part within a radius of appreximately 150 riles

The rate of postage on weighing in excess of four ounces in the proposed first zone will be reduced from five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound or six cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof to five cents for the first pound and one cent for

thereof. "The maximum weight of parcel post packages will be increased from eleven pounds to twenty pounds, the ncrease of weight to apply only to the first and second zones. No change has been made in the size or form of the package."

Statistics collected by the depart ment show that quite one-third of the total number of parcels mailed are handled within the proposed first and the government, which would lay the second zones, and the postmaster general believes the increase in the weight limit and the reduction of the rates of postage in the first and second prime necessities or luxuries and zones, as proposed, will benefit greatwhich were proper subjects of tariff ly more than one-third of the public; taxation, a rate sufficiently competitive to yield revenues adequate to and that the producer, the consumer and the local merchant will profit manually the relative to the producer. meet the needs of the government on terially by the changes. He points the one hand and on the other operate out, too, that the farmers, who were led to anticipate much benefit from the making outside competition at all parcel post service, will be afforded a cheap means of transporting their products directly to the consumer, and that the local merchant whose trade does not justify the employment of extensive delivery service also will be benefitted, as the system will put him culty, and only those on the top were Carbon Hill, O., July 19.—Three thousand coal miners, all members of the United Mine Workers of America.

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The United Mine Workers of America. the United Mine Workers of America. 300,000,000 parcels would be handled in a procession headed by a band and the American flag today marched to American flag today marched to of the parcel post system, but it now the Hawthorne and Floodwood mines, appears from the statistics that, influ-

was held prior to the one at Buchtel, will be prepared as soon as practicable addressed by Governor Cox.

This is the fourth outbreak of union miners within the last month and it is miners within the last month, and it is separate postoffice, will be worked out press arrived in time to be witnesses reported that next Saturday at a meet, separate postoffice, will be worked out press arrived in time to be witnesses reported that next Saturday, at a meeting to be held in Murray City, charges against officials, high in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the plan, it is thought, the United Mine Workers of America simplicity of the United Mine Workers of America simp the United Mine Workers of America, simplicity of the plan, it is the will be made easily determinable the will be made. It is said these charges will accuse the officials of sanctioning the employ. The officials of sanctioning the employ. The officials of sanctioning the employ.

Under regulations recently adopted Greece, Servia and Roumania. the use of distinctive stamps no long-The miners in today's disturbancer and from the Sugar Creek, Monday and Force Creek and Force Creek mines. They are highly incensed at the employment of the miners in today's disturbancer are highly incensed at the employment of the use of distinctive statups in today's disturbancer and the public now der Beginning Tomorrow.

Constantinole, July 19.—The vanguard of the Turkish army, which is invading Thrace, has arrived in front of Asheboro, N. C., July 19.—The Ranguard of the Turkish army, which is invading Thrace, has arrived in front of Asheboro, N. C., July 19.—The Ranguard of the Turkish army, which is invading Thrace, has arrived in front of Adrianople, and an attack is expected next week, according to adout the murder of Jack Armstrong. English for the murder of Jack Armstrong. English for period of Adrianople, and not only invading the crops and for meritance and the public now der Beginning Tomorrow.

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Cablegrams received at Greek legation at Washington disclose horrigation at are highly incensed at the employment of non-union men.

Nearly all of the non-union men consented to leave their work peace ably when confronted by the great number of the organized diggers. It is reported that one of the two who were beaten drew a knife when order.

were beaten drew a knife when ordered to lay down his tools.

Mrs. Frank Pearson
Soprano solo by Mrs. Pearson at afternoon and night concerts at 1.8

Carolina Beach Tonight.

Take the cool night trip—15 cents. Boat leaves Princess street dock at 7:30.

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Reports to Greek Legation Contain Horrible Details of Massacre.

Ferdinand's Soldiers Rob Constantine's Home of Valuables and Sacred Vestments-Story of Victory at Seres

Washington, July 19.-Acts of extreme cruelty which were inflicted upon Greeks during the sacking of city. The payoneting to death of subscribed by C. J. Livengood, H. Archbishop, Constantine, of Melenik, E. Enochs and C. R. Clinard, for is described as having been most brutal and followed by the inhuman maiming of his lifeless body.

Records of the Bulgarian staff which were found in Seres, it is said, ware Co., of Newbern, capital \$10,000 which the Greeks vanquished as having been composed of more than 130,-000 fighting men. These records, it is Winterville, capital \$50,000 authorized tion of his work." alleged, also show that the Bulgarians \$19,000 subscribed by A. G. Cox and attacked the Greeks at Pangeon be others. fore the beginning of hostilities, and Greek battleships.

The dispatch concerning the massacre at Seres reads: Massacre Prominent Greeks

went to the residence of the arch-bishop, where was at the time the grand master of the province of Me-lenik, Mr. Thomas Farachaidarnis, sections of and knocked at the door. The arch-bishop, fearing mistreatment at the hands of the Bulgarians, refused to open, whereupon they broke in, and six soldiers, with their officer, entered Secretary Post, One of Its Members, the house and went to the upper floor. upsetting the furniture, cursing, and swearing, apparently in search for new Federal Board of Mediation met today to organize and begin adjust-desk of the archbishop, which they took, then carried the bishop and the Eastern railroads and their trainmen, its of the city, cruelly beating them on the way before the very eyes of the people. There they forced both to kneel, and repeatedly bayoneted the archbishop on the sides and head. His

body of all clothes and valuables. Archbishop's Sister Escapes Leaving the bodies of their maryred victims, they rushed back to treatment and death miraculously by hiding on the roof of an adjoining house. The mother of the martyred archbishop died from fright. The Bulgarians then ransacked the house, stealing the sacred vestments, two miters which belonged to the murdered archbishop, a diamond-set cross, a gold-covered Bible, and other valuable articles, together with 240 pounds belonging to the sister of the archbishop, which she had hidden away. The bod ies of their victims were left exposed until the following day, when, together with the bodies of several others, they were dragged by the legs and thrown into a ditch in the garden of a newly-

built Bulgarian school. Authorities Disinter Bodies The Greek authorities disinterred the bodies after a great deal of diffitaken out. Because of the decomposed state of those at the bottom of the ditch, where hundreds of bodies were them. The spectacle revealed to the eye was frightful. The body of the the number of parcels carried during red carried deep bayonet wounds Two non-unionists who resented being carried from their work are said more than double the original estilorced to carry the union's flag in a march to Nelsonvine, where a meeting was held prior to the one at Buchtel

St. Petersburg, July 19.-Russia of Southeastern Ohio. Who these of cel post matter at postoffice windows. effect has been handed to Turkey,

Turks Invade Thrace

NUMEROUS CHARTERS CRANTED DIRECTORS wo New Wilmington Concerns Char-

tered Yesterday Governor Craig Leaves for Asheville-Requisition Granted

(Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, N. C., July 19.-Before leaving the city for Asheville today to be away from Raleigh until August 7th, Governor Craig honored a requisition from the Governor of Virginia for Eugene Wilson, who is wanted in Danville to answer for a felony charged against him. He is under arrest at Reidsville.

Charters were issued today for new corporations, as follows: Reliance Land & Improvement Co.,

Wilmington, capital \$125,000 authorized and \$2,500 subscribed by S. Sternberger, J. J. Furlong and J. A. Bear, for real estate improvement.

The Atlantic Coast Veneering Co., of Wilmington, capital \$50,000 authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by J. A. Rowan, J. T. Davis, W. P. Adams and Geo. H. Hutaff.

manufacture of candies. The Fowler Supply Co., of Stonewall, capital \$25,000 authorized and ert Taft. \$1,750 subscribed by J. J. Robinson C and others for general merchandise. The Newbern Plumbing & Hard-

P. A. Dixon and others.
The Winterville Cotton Oil Co., of

and others for mercantile business.

The Trent Supply Co., of Merritt, Pamico county, capital \$25,000 authorized and \$1,700 subscribed by W. C. and others for mercantile business. Athens, July 19.-The congression- Keel and others for mercantile busi-

been a member for some time. Prof. Harper was re-elected director for North Carolina. Both were greatly pleased with the trip and the splendid sections of country parough which

FEDERAL MEDIATION BOARD.

loor. Barred from Serving.
and Washington, July 19.—When the
for new Federal Board of Mediation met

grandmaster forcibly away to the lim- it was confronted by " discovery that one of its members-Assistant Secre tary Post, of the Department of Labor-was legally barred from serving. The Newlands' law, under which the board was created, provides that in adcompanion, Mr. Parachaidarnis, trem-dition to the Federal commissioner, the ure, and his body was bayoneted by ernment who have been appointed to bling with fear, died from heart fail- members shall be officials of the gov monsters to make sure that he their original offices with the confirmwas dead. They then kicked and ation of the Senate. The assistant cursed the dead archbishop, pulled out secretary of labor does not come under his hair and beard, and stripped his that classification.

President Wilson's attention was called to the oversight early today and word came from the White House that while some one would be appointthe residence of the archbishop look-ing for his sister, who escaped mis-did not embarrass the board, as the law provided that the President shall appoint in addition to a commissioner and assistant commissioner not more than two" such officers. Under that construction the appointment of another member seems to be ontional with the President.

Commissioner William Lea Chambers, Assistant Commisioner Hanger, and Judge Martin A. Knapp, the other members of the board, received urgent requests today from the railroads and the trainmen to begin work. It is beieved that will be done without waiting for the appointment of a member of the board in Mr. Post's place.

Later it was announced that Commissioner Chambers, Assistant Commissioner Hanger and Judge Knapp would go to New York tomorrow and begin their work with the trainmen and the railroads Monday morning.

WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED

Near Public Highway Chicago, July 19.—The body of the oung woman found hanging to a fence post near the county highway leading to Tinsley Park, Ill., was identified today as that of Miss Martha Winters, 25 years old, a daughter of Christopher Winters, a farmer living near Audubon, Iowa. The mystery of Miss Winter's death, however, was not lifted, a coroner's jury refusing to call it suicide.

Miss Winters had been working in chicago as a seamstress and had been living with Mrs. Margaret Rumsey in downtown boarding house neighbor-

OUTLINES

Postmaster General Burleson nounces plans for extending and im-

and abroad. Directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad accept resignation of Charles S. Mellen as president. bill begins in the Senate, Senator Simmons opening the debate.

New York markets: Money on call points in the Senate of the week shows that they hold \$20, that the plea for the defendant will be insanity. The State will make a fight for a verdict of guilty in the first surgary of the senate of the week shows that they hold \$20, that the plea for the defendant will be insanity. The State will make a fight for a verdict of guilty in the first surgary of the senate of the week shows that they hold \$20, that the plea for the defendant will be insanity. The State will make a fight for a verdict of guilty in the first surgary of the senate of t

New York markets: Money on call quirements. This is an nominal. No loans. Flour quiet. \$857,400 from last week.

Officials of the New Haven Railroad Accept Mellen's Resignation.

Howard Elliot, of the Great Northern, and T. J. Barnes, Vice President of the New Haven, Discussed for Post.

New York, July 19.-Chas. S. Mel-New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was accepted by the directors this afternoon. The resignation The Iredell Candy Co., of Charlotte, is to be effective upon the appointcapital \$50,000 authorized and \$3,000 ment of his successor, whose selection was left in the hands of the following wholesale business in candy, including special committee: J. P. Mergan, The- There will likely be others. odore N. Vail, Samuel Rea, William Skinner, Edward Milligan, and Rob-

Committee's Statement. The committee issued the following statement: "The committee, after considering Mr. Mellen's statement, accepted his conclusion with great reluctance, and at the same time with full apprecia-

Timothy E. Brynes, first vice presi dent and general manager of the New had prepared plans for the sinking of City, capital \$25,000 by S. L. R. Siff as the possible successor of Mr. Mel-Greek battleships.

Disquieting Possibilities. of Melenik, and the other prominent.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner and Prof. F. M. Mr. Mellen's behalf, it was said that eral Assembly, no doubt, for the ask. No. 211 South Front street, a tree was he had felt it necessary to resign because of the existence of certain "discount for his famous fight for a low-bench for the New Joyner and Prof. F. M. Mr. Mellen's behalf, it was said that eral Assembly, no doubt, for the ask. No. 211 South Front street, a tree was he had felt it necessary to resign because of the existence of certain "discount for his famous fight for a low-bench for the Assembly no doubt, for the ask. No. 211 South Front street, a tree was he had felt it necessary to resign because of the existence of certain "discount for his famous fight for a low-bench for the Assembly no doubt, for the ask. No. 211 South Front street, a tree was he had felt it necessary to resign because of the existence of certain "discount for his famous fight for a low-bench for the Assembly no doubt, for the ask. No. 211 South Front street, a tree was he had felt it necessary to resign because of the existence of certain "discount for his famous fight for a low-bench for his famous fight for the ask. No. 211 South Front street in the fight for the low-bench for his famous fight for his famous fight for the low-bench for his famous fight for the low-bench for his famous fight for his of Melenik, and the order prominent Greek citizens of Demi-Hissar by the Bulgarians.

On July 8th, at about 9 A. M., twenty Bulgarian soldiers, with an officer, carrying baronets on their arms, went to the residence of the national Educational duleting possibilities for the New Haven and allied organizations. Dr. Joyner, who is an ex-president of the association, was made secretary of the executive board of which he has been a member for some time. Prof. possibilities."

Attorney General Silent.
Attorney General McReynolds was asked yesterday if the resignation of President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad would have any offert would have any effect upon the government's investigation of the road's operations in search of violations of he Sherman law.

"I hope Mr. Mellen's resignation indicates a desire on the part of the road to come more closely within the law than it has," was the Attorney General's reply. He refused to discuss the subject further.

GEORGIA BANK FAILS.

First National of LaFayette Closed Shortage in Funds. Washington, July 19-The First Na ional Bank of LaFayette, Ga., failed today on account of a large shortage in its funds. This announcement was made by Thos. P. Kane, acting comptroller of the currency, who has ap-National Bank Examiner reported to the Department of Jus-

shortage yesterday and he closed the bank today with the authority and approval of the board of directors. The and personal sacrifice on the one hand, and personal sacrifice on the one hand, and personal sacrifice on the one hand, and communication in the city was and policy on the latter course though the latter course the following of the follows of the follows of 500 being entirely wiped out. Resources and liabilities of the First National, according to its report to the comptroller on June 4th, aggregat ed \$260,927. Its capital was \$50,000; Surplus \$8,500; deposits \$137,331; cir-

3,519. Comptroller Kane has instructed Receiver Dunlap to request the United States attorney to make an immediate investigation of the losses of the a long campaign that will tend unduly bank to determine the responsibility.

culation \$20,000; loans \$203,406; cash

FINANCIAL REVIEW

London Money Market Easier-Gen eral Financial Opinions New York, July 19.-The evival in the stock market had its main incentive in the easing of the money market in London. It is a general financial opinion that the duration of the stock market recovery will depend for the present on the permanence of the relief from money strain indicated by the course of the week's discount market in London. Some of the factors which brought relief are obviously temporary. As doubt remains over the more permanent efciently well known and has been confect, speculative hesitation continues.

The satisfaction of the Berlin demand for gold on London marks the apparent competition of the work of recuperation in which the Imperia Bank of Germany has been engaged and allows the diversion of arriving South African gold into the Bank of England's supply.

The Bank of France continues it work of recuperation by further lifts on the New York gold supply. The stage of restriction of new credits, still in force, is only slightly modified by the new turns of affairs in London. The future money markets had a more Financial reviews announce relax- ing and moving the crops and for meration of the monetary tension at home cantile uses.

CONDITION OF BANKS.

JUSTICE ANNOUNCES HIMSELF STORM

Greensboro Man Throws Hat Into Senatorial Ring and Will Contest With Senator Overman for Senatorship

(Special Star Correspondence.) Greensboro, N. C., July 19.-E. J. Justice, of this city, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and now a member of the General Assembly, today formally announced his candidacy to succeed United States Senator Lee S. Overman, whose term will expire in March, 1915. The primary to chose the Democratic candidate is quiry have forced an announcement

of some kind upon Mr. Justice. Interest is added to this announcement by the fact that the Senator chosen next year will be the first to be elected in North Carolina by a direct vote of the people. Senator Overman, who has been in the Senate for generally understood that Hon. R. B.

Overman will not be supported very warmly by the present State organization; certainly not if Mr. Webb does not get an appointment. It is almost certain that the present junior Sena-storm swept into the city tself about tor will not receive very hearty sup-port from friends of Senator Simmons blowing down many trees electric because of Mr. Overman's known interest in the candidacy of Governor light poles and fences, and doing other Kitchin for Mr. Simmon's place in the damage. It was so quiet and was primary of last year. So Mr. Over-done with so little noise that there man has walking ahead of him if he gets back to the Senate.

eye for several years. He has been There was a heavy cloud, but no in the Legislature three times-once lightning except in the remote disfrom McDowell county, and twice from Guilford. In 1907 he was Speaker of the lower House and could have at Second and Grace streets electric er passenger rate, for an effective antitrust law, for his primary bill and corrupt practices act. He has long been in the work of fighting for lower freight rates for the State and was a member of the special commission to investigate freight rates during the

recent session of the Legislature. In Greensboro Mr. Justice is one er sections of the foremost members of the bar done. and has a large practice. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and has always been public-spirited to a high degree. He is a son of Judge M. H. Justice, of Rutherfordton, and a member of a family that is distin-guished for public services.

Mr. Justice's Announcement Mr. Justice's announcement is as

"Friends throughout the State have tal, was stepping from the market to expressed a desire to know whether the sidewalk. Two negro men were will be a candidate to succeed Senator Overman as United States Senator, and I think the most convenient and frankest way to deal with the situa- big ornament of sufficient size and tion is to state publicly that I do aspire to the honor of representing North them if it had fallen on them. Carolina in that exalted position.

"Later I shall state fully the reasons why I presume to hope that if of his advanced foot. When elected the opportunity will thereby be nament burst to pieces on the pave-afforded to consecrate the position and ment it took Mr. Findlay's breath and Thos. C. Dunlap as temporary receiver. The extent of the losses is not yet known, but the situation will be meantime, it is my sincere desire that my course as a citizen and as a public served to put the telegraph lines out official will not be influenced by my of commission. The Western Union candidacy or by any personal ambi- had only one wire working up until candidacy or by any personal ambimyself, I ask no more than that in such event, I be given the wisdom virtue and patriotism to pursue the course that will enable me to retain of commission most of the night. my self-respect and the commendation of my conscience, and that I may walk so that it may be truly said I did not 'sell the truth to serve the hour.'

"I do not intend by this announce ment to indicate a purpose to carry on to distract the attention of the voters from other matters. It will be nearly or quite a year before the voters of the Democratic party select that party's candidate for United States Senator to be voted on in the election in November, 1914. I am not inclined, if I were in a position to do so, nor could I if I were inclined, carry on a long active campaign. My financial needs and limitations force me to devote myself diligently and almost exclusively to any private business for many months to come.

"I deem it sufficient at this time to make this brief statement, and I sistent enough to make a more elaborate statement at this time unneces

"I have an abiding faith in the wisdom of the voters of North Carolina and respect their right to govern the selves. I shall, therefore, await their judgment, and when it is rendered, I will accept it with respect and confidence in their wisdom. "This July 19th, 1913."

"E. J. JUSTICE. WILL PLEAD INSANITY.

tered a plea of not guilty.

special venire of 100 to be present pa and Asheville 76. New York, July 19.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for counsel for the defense, announced banks and trust companies for counsel for the defense, announced between the present of the honors for the highest official temperature in the entire country yester-

Near Hurricane Cuts Off Wilmington From the Outside World.

about a year off but rumors and in- Storm Crept Silently Upon City "Like a Thief in the Might"-Severe Winds Accompanied by Electrical Disturbances.

Last night a storm within a radius len's resignation as president of the ten years and will have served two of 20 miles of the city cut off Wilmingfull terms when his present terms ex- ton from all communication with the pires, will again be a candidate. It is world by telegraph or telephone. wv-Glenn, ex-Governor of the State, will ery Western Union wire but one, evbe a candidate. If State Chairman ery Postal wire and Bell telephone Charles A. Webb does not receive the wire went down. The Associated appointment of district attorney, it is press service ceased about 8:30 believed that he will be a candidate. o'clock and left 'the Star hanging There is a feeling that Senator high and dry, without its usual tele-

graphic news. Without warning, and almost as silently as a thief in the night, the wind blowing down many trees, electric were some in the midst of it who did Mr. Justice has been in the public not know that anything had bappened.

was done. heports from different sec-tions of the city stated it at many trees had been blown uown and that there was wholesale breaking of limbs and a general tearing up of

. The worst hall storm in years is reported at Wallace and Falson, and other sections, much damage being

Death tipped the hat brim of Mr. Findlay, and all but tapped on the shoulder two negro men at the Front Street Market, when a huge wooden ornament on the central, nighest, point of the front of the building fell with a crash on the pavement at the middle

Mr. Findlay, who is engineer in charge of the Waller Memorial Hospijust entering and their politeness saved them for at the instant they made way for the white man down came the weight to have mashed the life out of The mass tipped the brim of Mr. Findlay's hat and just missed the toe

tion. If occasion arises in the future an early hour this morning, and the Postal did not nave any wires at all. seems to cate personal advantage to rupted. On account of the failure of the telegraph wires to work .. was imposible to learn what damage resulted from the storm elsewhere. The There were no reports of anyone being hurt by the storm in Wilmington. Some who were on the streets during the progress of the found it extremely hard to make headway against the wind and had their eyes filled with sand and dust. In some cases pedestrians had to seek refuge in the nearest open store until

the wind ceased blowing. From what meagre reports the Bell people could get, the storm which diswithin something like a score of miles from the city, wind, hall rain and electrical disturbances featuring it. It is very likely that considerable damage has been done.

Stores in Coast Region At an early hour this morning partial telegraphic communication was restored, and messages from Atlanta stated that thunder storms prevailed in the coast region, especially in North and South Carolina. Besides Wilming-ton, Raleigh was also cut off by the storm. A decided drop in temperature accompanied the storms along the coast, but no relief from the extremely hot weather prevailing in the Southwould remain high throughout the South for the next 36 hours and per-

haps longer. Hot Everywhere Yesterday Macon was the hottest place in the South on today's weather man, the emperatures of which were taken at 8 A. M., Eastern time. Macon re-ported 86 degrees, while Charleston the murder of Jack Armstrong. Eng-lish was arraigned in court and en-and Atlanta, Pichmond and Sayannah Judge Long, presiding, ordered a 80. Jacksonville reported 78 and Tam-

Macon and Thomasville carried off