

every indication showed that the verdict would be favorable. But the South Atlantic has made it plain that it is a which want to develope their ports and desire to market their manufactured

possible. Lawrence Sprant Speaks. tonight tendered by the board of comtrains each way between Wilmington merce of Detroit. The opportunity and

the adequate port facilities was pre-End of Long Fight. This announcement marks the culmition of more than three years' efforts the part of Mr. McCormick and othto improve the train service over e Seaboard Air Line between Wilington, Hamlet, Charlotte and Ruthsplendid presentation. Today was filled with auto rides and

was in December 1916 the e in this direction was made. Mr. McCormick has written Mr. Capps pressing his pleasure at the decision the company

No. 31.

No. 34.

This train will greatly improve the

vice on what is known as the Caro-

ina Central, and will give general sat-

faction to the traveling public

This will afford three daily through

oughout the entire territory served.

Leave Raleigh 8:45 a. m.

leave Hamlet 1:20 p. m.

Arrive Raleigh 4.48 p. m.

and Charlotte.

Arrive Hamlet 12:15 p. m.

ALMER CANDIDATES LEAD N PENNSYLVANIA VOTING

lixteen Counties Have Completed Count For Delegates.

Philadelphia, May 20 .- W. F. Kenck, who contested for one of the welve places for republican delegate large to the Chicago national conon, continues to stay up among leaders as further returns are reed from Tuesday's primary elecin Pennsylvania.

Returns from 3,092 districts for dematic national committee, show the

Guffey, 38,526; Bonniwell, 80,665. Sixteen counties have completed the for democratic delegates at There are twenty-four candies, promised to support the popular ice of the party in the state, and other twelve, identified as the iniwell men, did not promise. The almer candidates were leading oughout.

ORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH

believe the department "deserved too

much of the credit," he would not en-

dorse claims of some merchants that

they were actuated by patriotic mo-

Mr. Garvan said. "If they are pa-

triotic now, where was their patriot-

up and up, and, incidentally, those fel-

lows were making more and more

"The women of the country have

prices; the market has broken, some-

thing which could not be avoided, and

if any of the merchants were sure that

appears, Mr. Garvan said he believed

the peak had been passed and that "a

general recession had set in which

might get a long way toward re-es-

be construed to mean pre-war price

tablishing a normal condition."

"That stuff is the purest buncombe,"

tives.

caeded.

at hunting down profiteering mermade by individual stores had been ron" of the department of justice in products as quickly and cheaply as coast.

This was proclaimed at the dinner

sented and impressed on the Detroit business men. J. Lawrence Sprunt, of Wilmington, one of the after dinner speakers, forcibly dealt with the latter phase of the situation, and deeply impressed his hearers with his clear and

visits to big industrial plants, with money? many chances for the southerners to buttonhole Detroit business men and have heart-to-heart talks with them, the band wagon of falling prices: and the chances were taken advantage

of to the fullest. Visit Detroit News. Upon paying a visit to the plant of the Detroit News . today the party,

upon being welcomed by Lee White, general manager, was told that the newspapers are looking to the south to eventually solve the paper shortage the moment gathering evidence in their by furnishing the material and mills for the pulp and declared he knew the

Carolinas by reason of timber and water transportation could play a big part in the solution. Tomorrow will be spent in Chicago.

and among the features of the day will be a visit to the stock yards and lunch there.

PROPERTY REVALUATION IS PROGRESSING NICELY

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh. May 20 .- District super visors of the revaluation work are in Raleigh today for one of the final con-

levels. Mr. Garvan said there was a "very general campaign" on now by several ferences with the tax commission benational trade association, which, he fore the special session of teh legislasaid, were attempting to nullify efforts ture is called. They report that the to bring down prices. work in all ten districts, covering the whole state, is in fine shape, and be-

"There is a retail clothiers' organization," Mr. Garvan continued, "which lieve that every bit of the property in the state will be listed some time dur- has written to all its members urging HOUSEWIVES SHOW FIGHT ing June. The probabilities are that them to appeal to their congressmen

the armistice was signed. when against 520.021 for the United States. has been one of the puzzling factors chants through investigation of profits In May, 1916, the general board recin the whole campaign. It might be ommended 100,000 men as the number case of co-operation and community extended to more than a score of cities. necessary for the navy for war in the harmless policy in a campaign where benefits to the South Atlantic states Tactics employed by the "flying squad- Atlantic, Mr. Daniels said. In August and to some Lowden's relative indifof that year he recommended and and to some, Lowden's relative indifthe shippers of the middle west who New York were being employed, he congress authorized just 3,000 less than said, in the larger cities from coast to that number, he declared. Nobody in the navy in 1915 or 1916 of his competitors, but the time may

dreamed that in any war so many as come when Lowden will find it diffi-500,000 men would be needed," he de- cult to reconcile the meagerness of body." While Mr. Garvan declared he was gratified at the price drop reported in It was not until after the United giving good reasons why the convennearly every community, and did not clared.

States entered the war that it became tion should treat him better than other made on a much larger scale than votes. 100,000 men, Mr. Daniels said.

Fisk's Statement Denied. Efforts of Admiral Fisk to convey to the committee an impression that

the secretary directed the general board in 1914 to cut out certain rec- jor contenders in the primaries. If they ism a year ago when prices were going ommendations with regard to the per- should desire to do this they could sonnel were unjust to the board and build up a good case to justify themto him, Mr. Daniels said. He did not selves on the theory that the primaries ask for a large increase in personnel had been held in so small a number of "There are three things responsible for this clamor of merchants to get on that year, he said, because he did not states and had been attended by so believe congress or the country was few votes as to be not convincingly sen what some deem to be its rigors." first to be issued under wide powers disposed to spend the necessary money, advising, however, that he did stopped buying articles at exhorbitant not order any part of the board's recommendations withheld. He did suggest that the board stress the builda lot of people saw indictments for ing program, he said.

profiteering coming. I saw that few Mr. Daniels paid tribute to the work of Rear Admiral Victor Blue, formerly the department's agents were not at chief of the bureau of navigation, and read a letter from that officer denyown stores. They simply saw the light." ing emphatically Rear Admiral Mc-Mr. Garvan said the women and the Kean's statement to the committee that shortage of naval personnel was press of the country had formed a largely due to an error made by Adcombination to break the power of the miral Blue in 1915 in estimating the profiteer and believed they had suc-While the downward trend complements of ships. may not continue as rapidly as it now

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA ARE IMPRISONED AND STARVED

But he explained "normal" must not Direct Pressure Being Brought To Bear To Obtain Release.

> Washington, May 20 .- Aroused by eports of the imprisonment and deten-

ion in soviet Russia of various American citizens, the state department today took steps to bring to bear indirect pressure on the bolsheviki authorities to obtain their release.

One of the Americans known to be mprisoned in Russia by the bolsheviki

Vice-President Marshall said his comments on the treaty would be brief for he had no hope of lighting the 'cimmerian darkness which now envelops it," but added:

"A life long advocate of a resort to courts and not to force. I gave my unference makes an appeal by contrast qualified endorsement to the altruistic with the hectic breathlessness of some views of the President, in the defense of which views he has broken his

Prohibition Amendment.

ance with its provisions," he said. "If

publican congress for its work during

the last year, declaring it has "laid its

nothing save a proposal to prevent dur-

ing an unprecedented scarcity of man

ufactured products the dumping of for-

eign-made goods on our markets and

an oblation to the great god protec-

dividends may no longer be declared

Mr. Marshall declared the aftermath

morous," and charged that the repub-

expense to show that the victory which

"The republican party has not re-

habilitated America," the vice-presi-

Regarding the doctrine for "equal

Rights of the Individual.

"Equal and exact justice for all men

we won was really a defeat."

work of reconstruction?"

his attainment as a poor third with 'Any let up in the enforcement of national prohibition until legal change has been made in its provisions was The commission also issued format evident that preparations must be candidates who have rolled up large opposed by Mr. Marshall, who warned orders to more than a score of the

Under certain circumstances, it easy to imagine delegates and ever stands for the flaunting of a law gestion has become the most serious. because certain citizens do not believe leaders ignoring the results of the priin it."

maries altogether, and picking a dark horse candidate from outside the marepresentative. But if the convention assumes to consider the primaries at all, there will be some emparrassment to explain if they should at the same time pick a candidate who had fewer delegates than other contenders. There would be a lot of oratory on this point

before the convention is over. However, all these considerations belong at a point further ahead than we tion that he will not permit the low are now. Sixteen delegates will also ering of prices lest 800 per cent stock elected from West Virginia today. Wood is now campaigning in that state and thus the working men be put upon He is the only one of the major aspian equality with the pauper labor of rants who has entered and the only other entrant is a state figure, Senator

CANDIDATES' EXPENSES

ORDERED INVESTIGATED Committee To Make Inquiry Holds First Session Today.

Washington, May 20 .- The senate boday authorized an investigation of preconvention campaign expenses and pledges of Presidential candidates in the republican and democratic partles. Not a word was spoken or a vote cast against the proposal.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, au.

Europe."

Empty Equipment Ordered To Points Of Congestion.

Washington, May '20 .- In its first general order directed at the freight jam, the interstate commerce commission late today instructed all railroads to forward traffic without regard for previous routing, and at the same time abrogated all railroad rules gov-

the democratic party that it would vlines with respect to movement of "merit the contempt of the people if it empty equipment to points where con-Rates applying on shipments which are re-routed by the commission's ofder were nullified and charges over the route which shipments finally are sent "While the prohibition amendment

emains it must be enforced in accord- were made the same. Operating officials of all lines also crystallizing public sentiment does not. were instructed to disregard contracts. as the days go by, get back of it, the agreements, and arrangements in carpeople will find a way lawfully to les- rying out the commission's orders, the The vice-president assailed the re- vested in it by the new transportation act.

hand upon nothing and has thought of CONFEDERATE WOMEN RALLY TO STEDMAN

> Guilford Man Congratulated On His Defense Of Lee.

(Special to The Star.)

Washington, May 20.-Representative Stedman has received a large number of letters and telegrams commendatory of his speech in the house of the war "in legislative halls would in defense of Gen. Robert E. Lee and be heart breaking if it were not hu- other Confederate generals.

Representative Madden, of Illinois licans have spent the last year conduct- denominated Confederate generals as ing "searching investigations at great "traitors" when protest was made against their exclusion from the Arlington memorial amphitheatre. An exciting colloquy ensued, when Madden was not only denounced as a "liar." dent said. "The question now is, to but he was threatened with violence on what party will the people commit the the part of some of the offended members. Representative Stedman, who is himself a Confederate veteran, replied and exact justice," Mr. Marshall said: to Madden in a manner which elicited the commendation of the house and inspired silent contempt for the slan-

demands that the law shall take into der of the Confederate generals. consideration the inherent right of the Among the commendatory telegrams



