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MILE IN MOUNTAIN 21 DIE WOULD BE INCRIMINATING CROWD SEE SENATE SIGHT 40 A. 4 M. STUDENTS FAIL COLOSSAL PANIC UNLESS ---- PATTERSON ON THE RACE A SLAP AT THE TRUS PLEAS SHOW VOGUE OF HAZING SPOONER ESCORTS BITTER FOE FUND FOR COTTON ASSOCIATION SCHIFF ON CURRENCY REFORM ADMPTS VARIANCE IN VOUCHERS WOULD SUSPEND SOME. Entire Day's Session of Special Ter fter Hol

REGION'S WORST EXCEPT ONE

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Ronnoke, Va. Jan. 4 .- A special to The Times from Bluefield, W. Va., Says:

Twenty-one miners were killed in an explosion of mine gas in the shaft of the Cooper Mine Company at Coaldale, West Virginia, at noon to-day. Up to midnight, only one body had been recovered. Immediately followon the explosion which was heard for veral miles, rescue parties set to work to explore the wrecked shaft. Coaldale is a mining town situated in Morcer county on the line of the Norfolk & Western Railway and is 15 miles west of Bluefield.

But once before in the history of the Pocahontas coal field has there been such a fearful disaster as that in Coaldale Coal Company's shaft today. The victims of that other disaster sleep in the centetery at Poca-

To-day at noon, while the mines were crowded with men, there was a dden and heavy rumbling a mile and sudden and heavy rumbling a mile and more in the depth of the mountain. and through the miles of passages and all shafts of that immense mine the shock was felt. Before the detona-tions had died out. Bank Boss Thomas Williams, who was a long distance from the explosion, staggered to his feet, and feeling his way to a mine telephone, called to those on the out-side that there had been a terrific ex-plosion of mine gas and asked for help. fosion of mine gas and asked for help. Gathering about the entrance, Bathering about the entrance, hastening crowds urged by cool heads and anxious hearts hurried to prepare for the rescue of the missing ones and an examination of the wrecked work-ings. At 4 o'clock the remains of one man was brought out. He was H. C. Conrad, and his body was literally torn to pletes. His clothing was hang-ing in shreds.

Up to a late hour to-night, no bodies had been recovered. There was con-siderable smoke and gas in the enaing in that the big fans were in good order and were working with full capacity, the gas and smoke were not being driven out very fast. The following are the dead, and their bodies are still, with the ex-ception of Conrad, buried in the mine: J. W. LARNE. W. LARNE. TIM STATES. LARAZ ALADAR, Hungarian. ANTHONY BRUCE, Pole. H. C. CONRAD. SILAS WHITE. JOHN PATTERSON. GUS HARRIS. W. T. BULLIVAN. WILLIAM PRICE. WILLIAM WARD. WALTER G. WINN. SIPH GRAY. STERLING WILLIAMS. ALBERT BARNUM. NATHAN HAIRSTON. WILLIAM CURRY. SILAS HARRIS. HINE KELLY.

Even After Court-Martial at Annap-olis Had Ruled That a Midshipman Run no Risk by Stating That He Was Merely Present at Hasing, Soveral Asked to be Excused— Evidence That Midshipman Poster Made Midshipman Roberts Do "No 18," Hang on the Locker and Get Under the Table.

uestions, saying they would incrimin te themselves if they answered.

law of the academy only a first class man could order a midshipman under the table, and the judge advocate fin-ally secured the admission that Foster

Several midshipmen testified that Foster had ordered Roberts under the table. Midshipmen Mannier, Ingram

and Barker objected to answering

testify in his own behalf.

Any Extent.

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remorship Almost a Year After His Effection to Senate, Mr. LaFolicite is Sworn in, His Extremer Political Opposite Inside Party Doing Hon-ors With Good Grace-Mr. Tillman Introduces Resolution Califing for Information on Affairs in Santo Domingo-Ship Subsidy Bill Goes Over to Monday. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.-To-day's Washington, Jan. 4.-After waiting ings before the court-martial

for almost a year, R. M. LaFollette appeared in the Senate when it reconvened to-day after the holiday reess, to claim his seat as a Scustor from Wisconsin, and the oath of office was administered to him by Vice President Fairbanks. The ceremony was witnessed by a crowded gallery, which manifested much interest in the proceedings. This interest was greatly heightened by the fact that Mr. La-Follette was escorted into the Senate chamber and to the Vice President's

desk by Mr. Spooner, between whom and Mr. LaFoliette there has been in recent years a difference of opinion as to party and public policies amountng to personal antagonism. Neither Foster was charged with compelling Roberts to stand on his head; to hang from the clothes locker, and to get unnator displayed any trace of such feeling to-day.

Mrs. LaFollette was among the spoctators of her husband's initiation into this new sphere of public duty. The Senate discussed at some length a proposition to reprint a magazine article by Mr. Newlands and also a esolution for the regulation of Sen-

from the clothes locker, and to get un-der the table during the progress of a meal. Foster pleaded not guilty. Roberts was the first witness. He ap-peared most reluctant to testify against the accused and parred the questions of the judge advocate until Captain Ross, the president of the court, cautioned film that he was un-der oath to tell the whole truth in the matter. ate patronage. Both were adopted, A resolution calling for information concerning the status of affairs in Santo matter. Roberts then said that in Foster's room he had been compelled to do "No. 16" and to hang on the locker. He was told twice to get under the table and on one of these occasions he thought Foster had rold him to do so. He explained that by the unwritten Domingo was presented by Mr. Tillman, who made an unsuccessful effort to secure immediate consideration of it.

Mr. Tillman's resolution: "Resolved, That the President be requested to inform the Senate, if not incompatible with the public welfare, as to the existing status in Santo Do mingo; whether or not President Morales carried his government with him when he disappeared from the capital or whether he left it behind, and whether the American officers who have been in charge of the custom houses are still performing that work, and if so, under what arrangement and by what authority."

questions, on the ground that they would incriminate themselves. Mr. Spencer objected to considera-There were few witnesses for the defense. They were mainly introduced to show that the sending under the tion, saying that he desired to hear the South Carolina Senator on the resolution before voting on it. table might be done at the order of an under class man. Mr. Theall, for the defense, argued that the evidence was too indefinite to justify conviction. Foster, did not Mr. Gallinger had expected to open the debate on the merchant marine shipping bill to-day, but when the bill was laid before the Senate he asked

to be excused from talking until next Monday, when the bill will be formally taken up as the unfinished busi-NOT ASKING GROWERS' TERMS. President of New England Manu-facturers' Association Takes Ex-ception to President Jordan's Re-marks at Atlanta-Price of Cotton Not Likely to be Among Toples to Any Extent The Senate adjourned until Monday.

FLEADS FILIPINO'S CAUSE.

tepublican Floor Leader Payne Presents Views of Ways and Means Committee Majority on Tariff Re-duction—Republicans Representing Sugar Interests Unreconciled—To Investigate Alleged Franking

measure and that the Republican

apress Robbery Story Co.

por ents, representing the cane and beet sugar interests of this country,

Abuses.

ident Winston Says 40 of the 50 President Winston Says 40 of the 500 Students at the A. & M. College Did Not Return After the Holidays Recurse They Failed to Meet Re-quirements — Entimisastic Meeting of Executive Committee of Cotton Association—Delegates to National Guard Association Meeting—Char-ters Granted—A. & M. Student Dies—Corporation Commission Hears Complaints in Goldsboro De-pot Case. pot Case.

> Observer Bureau. 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Jan. 4.

The corporation commissioners reurned this afternoon from Goldsb where they had a hearing to-day on the union depot question, the rallways and town people being fully heard. All the railways agreed to the necessity for a depot and said they were willing to hulld it, but as there are four fac-tions among the townstolk, the roads asked for 90 days in which they could get together and decide on a site they will recommend, as they have not yet agreed on a location. This is satisfac-tory to all parties interested, so the hearing is continued for 90 days. Some of the town people want the depot in front of the hotel, some at one end of the town, some at the other end, and ome at the side.

Governor Glenn to-day wrote letters to 16 counties in which it has been alleged that white and negro con-victs are chained and confined together, asking for facts in each case. The apportionment of the public school funds was made to-day. In Wake it is \$2.50 per pupil; totals \$47,-740, Sheriff Page, of Wake, to-day paid State taxes aggregating \$42,600. A. AND M. STUDENT DIES.

James Edwin Moore, of the senior class at the Agricultural and Mechani-cal College here, died at his home in Williamston. He was one of the surveying party, under Professor Riddick, which worked on the Vedder lands in Jones and Onslow counties last sum-He was a son of the late James mer.

Edwin Moore. The Wake county commissioners or der that there be, at all times, sep-arate quarters for white and negro road convicts, and that, whenever practicable, all whites be in a separate camp, so that there be as little intermingling as possible. It is now denied that negroes and whites are chained together in any county.

REPORT OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The State Anti-Saloon League's address will soon be issued to the people of the State. It is claimed, the report says, that the most significant work of last year was the vote for a continuance of prohibition at Elizabeth City and Goldsboro. The league won its fight in six towns and lost in per cent. After the close of the market only one, which voted for saloons. Mr. Schiff made this supplementary only one, which voted for saloons. A charter was granted to the Hey-

wood County Farmers and Stock Raiswood County-Farmers and store takes ers Association, incorporated of Waynesville, the principal incorporati-ors being W. D. McCracken, D. R. No-land and J. L. Morgan. The capital stock being \$25,000, the company will promote, develop and build and will promote, develop and build and will

also maintain race tracks.

ation in Financial Circles is Cre ensation in Financial Circles is Ore-ated by Speech by Head of Big Firm of Kuhn, Loeo & Co. Before New York Chamber of Commerce and Stock Market Breaks Sharply Unless Inclasticity is Corrected Panic Beside Which Former Three Which Former Three Would be Child's Play is Sure-No Disaster Soon—Favors Currency Based on Commercial Paper as More Helpful Than Shaw Plan.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Unless there is currency reform, a panic beside which former panics will seem insignificant, was predicted by Jacob H. Schiff, head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, in a speech before the New York chambers of commerce to-day. Mr. Schiff said he did not regard such a panic as imminent, but believed it will come unless something is done to remedy the lack of elasticity of the present currency system. He declared that he did not favor the plan proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw for relief of the situation, it being his opinion that the Secretary's plan would aid speculation rather than legitimate business. Mr. Schiff favored a currency based on commercial paper as more helpful to the general business interests of the country.

The speech created a sensation in financial circles and caused a sharp break in prices on the stock exchange. The meeting of the chamber was at-tended by a large number of business men and financiers and a resolution on the subject offered by Mr. Schiff was inanimously adopted. The resolution instructs the committee on finance and currency to submit a report on the re-commendations of the Secretary of the Treasury.

MADE STOCK MARKET BRAKE. When the tenor of Mr. Schiff's re-marks became known in Wall street the effect was shown almost instancously in the stock market. There was pressure to sell and support to prices seemed entirely lacking, resulting in an uninterrupted decline up to the lose, which was active and weak. The hares most vulnerable were those which have been the leaders in the recent bull speculation, especially the metal atocks. Anaconda fell to 35 1-2 points below last night and rallied 1, closing 34 1-2 lower. Other losses were: Amalgamated Copper, 3 3-8; St. Paul, 1 1-4; Chicago & Northwestern, 2; Del-aware & Hudson, 4; General Electric, Science 2, St. Paul, 2, St. Paul, 2, St. Paul, 3, St. Paul, 2 1-5; Great Northern, preferred, 3; Danville & Nasheville, 1 1-4; Northern Pacific, 2; People's Gas, 1 1-4; Reading, 2, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical, 2 1-8. These declines occurred in spite of the fact that call money, while still firm, was easier than for some days, loans having been made as low as 8 statement: SHOULD BE WISE IN TIME.

"My remarks were dictated simply by the conviction that something must be done to correct our inelastic cur-

Entire Day's Session of Special Term Federal Court at Greensboro Con-sumed in Trial of A. S. Putterson, Ex-Revenue Collector, Charged With Filling False Claims and Vonchers-Defance Admits Vari-ance in Vonchers for Board Bills, but Chains Surplus Went for Other Expenses-Judge Boyd Asks Couri-sel to Submit in Writing This Morning What They Expect to Prove by Their Client-Brilliant Array of Counsel. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Jan. 4.—The morning session of Federal Court was consumd in receiving the testimony nesses for the prosecution in the case against A. S. Patterson, ex-deputy revenue collector of Swain county, tharged with filing false claims and charged with filing false claims and vouchers. Among the witnesses were Revenue Collector H. S. Harkins and Mrs. O. E. Doak, of Greensboro, with whom Patterson boarded, and Mrs. C. H. Dorsett, at whose home he roomed while in the service of the govern-ment. Mrs. Doak testified that Pat-terson held her for each page 25 cents terson paid her for each peal 25 cents and Mrs. Dorsett stated that he paid her at the rate of \$8 per month for his room. The claims and vouchers were introduced and showed that Patterson

had put down 35 cents per meal and had put down 35 cents per meal and 50 cents for lodging each night. At the conclusion of the govern-ment's testimony counsel for the de-fense stated that, while they admitted there was a variance between the amounts stated in the claims and vouchers sent in to the Department and in what was actually paid Mrs. Doak and Mrs. Dorsett, yet they could show by their client upon the stand that he did spend the excess for necessary incidentals in his expense ac count, such as fuel, lights, etc.

The district attorney and his assistants argued that the false claims had been itemized and filed by Patterson knowingly and that the question of intent did not enter into the question The argument of the mater occupied the entire afternoon session of the court and just before adjournment Judge Boyd asked the attorneys for the defense to reduce to writing what they desired to prove by their client and submit to him to-morrow morning when he would decide upon the admission of the testimony.

The defendant is represented by ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., and ex-Judge S. B. Adams, of Greensboro; Cyrus B. Watson, of Winston-Salem; ex-Gov. Charles B. Aycock, of Golds-boro, and Mr. Jas. W. McNeill, of Wilkesboro, while the prosecution is being handled by District Attorney A. E. Holton, of Winston-Salem; Assistants A. H. PPrice, of Salisbury. and J. J. Britt, of Asheville, and Mr. A. B. Hayes, solicitor of internal revenue of the Department of Justice at Wash ington.

MAKES SCENE AT WHITE HOUSE

Wife of Discharged Department Em-ploye Persists in Waiting to See President and Bodity Ejectment Despite Screams is Necessary—Is Sister of Representative Hall and 50 Years of Age. Washington, Jan. 4.—A distreasing scene rency system, if we are not to run in time into great disaster. We are trying to play the role of giants while still in our swaddling clothes."

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND. Observer Bureau, 1417 G. St. N. W Washington, Jan. President Roosevel Last summer President Rooseve speaking of the best ways and n of purchasing supplies by the isth canal commission, gave it as his ion that the commission should chase the material needed in that het offering the second second second Last sum

Summer of Presiden Effect That Material Canal Ought to be That Market Offering

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chase the material needed in that maket offering the most favorable term Mr. Roosevelt thought that Francould build the canal much cheap than the cost that will necessarily incurred by the United States, not wit standing the fact that France mig have found it necessary to buy mu material from American manufactu-ers. The President felt that American manufacturers, the true should be compelled to take their " out of the trough," and Secretary T supplemented this statement with an observations of his own. It looks if the administration has marched up and then marched down again on it proposition, but some Senators are clined to ald Mr. Roosevelt in the s clined to aid Mr. Roosevelt III sition of compelling the trusts to tal their "feet out of the trough." Senator Overman has introduced but authorizing the President of

bill authorizing the President United States to suspend the c of certain duties and check in operations of certain uniswin nations or monopolies. The bi "Be it enacted by the Senate House of Representatives of "Be it enacted by the Sanate and I House of Representatives of the Un ed States of America, in Congress sembled, whenever the President of I United States shall be satisfied the any company, combination, monopo or trust is so organized, managed a controlled that the articles, good wares, and merchandise, manufa-tured, exported and sold by it or and through its agents, are sold foreign market at less price than a foreign market at less price than a sold in the home market. he is here authorized and directed to suspend, proclamation to that effect, in whole

authorized and directed to suspend, e proclamation to that effect, in whole in part, the collection of custom duil or taxes on any articles, goods, war and merchandise of like charact which may be imported into this cou try, for such a period of time as, to if President, shall seem proper." Senator Overman does not enterta the pope that the Republican commi-tee will report this bill, but if any tar-talk is permitted at all during the se-sion he will urge its adoption as amendment to whatever bill is presen-ed for consideration, and will take if opportunity thus afforded to direct to attention of the country to the go-resolution which My. Roosevelt fram-last summer, but which is receiving scant attention from the commission when it comes to the actual work buying supplies. Senator Simmons to-day retired fro-membership on the District of Colum-bia committee. The Senate jeaden

felt that the North Carolina. could well afford to do this and ma place for one of the new Senators, smuch as he already had three four good committee assignments. Messrs. Gudger, Pou and Thomas were the only members of the House from the Stats who were here to-day.

The Couldale operation is owned and operated by the Cooper Brothers, who are also owners of the Mill Creek and McDowell Coal and Coke Compa-nies. The Coaldale plant is considered one of the best operations in the field. Edward Cooper is on the ground su-pervising the work of rescue.

LEE PRICE.

NO REPRIEVE FOR PATRICK.

NO REPRIEVE FOR PATRICK. Gov. Higgins States. However, That Such Refusal is Without Prejudice to Expected Application for Execu-tive Clemency in Coavicted Law-yer's Case. Abany. N. Y., Jan. 4.-Governor Hig-rins to-day announced that he would deny the application for a reprieve for Albert Patrick, the lawyer, who is confined in Sing Sing prison under sentence to die in the week beginning January 22, for the murder of the axyed New York millionaire, Willam Marsh Riss. The application William Linday, of Ken-tucky, who is practicialar iaw in New York, and A. C. Sheastone, also of New York, who appear in Patrick's behalf owing to the Illnes of David B. Hill, They saided Governor Higgins to grant a respite in Patrick's case to emable them in examine the 500 pages of testimony taken on the trial in order to perfect an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The Governor said to-day that his

The Governor said to day that his New lenial of the reprize must not be inter-vere as in any way forenadowing what is action would be upon an application weight for executive elemency. He has written Patrick's storneys stating that in view of the long period which has elapsed since Patrick's conviction he is not satisfied that further delay, for the sole purpose of dring an appeal on technical grounds, nas in the interests of justice. LOSS AT ALBANY, GA, \$450,000

ate of Damage Wrought by dnesday's Tormado—Two Ne-es Dend and Fow Seriously Insiy In.

Albany, Ga., Jan. 4.-The project caused by the tornado w ruck this city and section yests conservatively estimated at \$15 he Virginia-Carolina Chemical mated at \$150,000 e Virginia-Carolina Chemical Con ny is the heavies losar, the dama their plant being estimated at 35 The Georgia Cotton Oil Cor ny, the Artesian City Ice Compan ted at \$10. and tot mers. It was the number signily injured and ded in the covied cosualty list.

and manufacturers in New York, January 24, J. R. McColl, president of the New England Manufacturers' Association took exception to remarks said to have been made by President Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, at Atlanta yesterday, to the effect that the spinners had asked for a conference with a view to arriving at a satisfactory price for cotton.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- In an interview to-

night on the proposed preliminary

President McColl said: "The remarks attributed to Presi-dent Jordan are a misstatement of facts and I trust he has been incorrectly reported by the newspapers. "The purpose of the coming confer-ence is if deemed advisable, to formn-late plans for a joint conference of cotton manufacturers and growers to beet sugar interests of this country, will speak and vote against the bill.
 The President's annual message, which caused a seven-day discussion in the House preceding the holiday recess, was disposed of in 20 minutes at the beginning of the day's session.
 The particular question, which was the cause of contention—which com-mittee should get the insurance ques-tion—was temporarily settled by the be held in April at which there

be held in April at which there will be present a representative from the In-ternational Federation, of Europe. "Fixing the price of cotton is, in my opinion, not likely to receive much at tention. It will continue to be deter-mined as it always has been, by the old ecolomic laws of supply and de-mand, but apart from this there are many matters that can well be dis-cussed at such a gathering and with beneficial results to all the interests represented." tion-was temporarily settled by the adoption of an amendment offered by Mr. Hepburn, providing for an ex-pression of opinion by the judiciary committee as to the extent Congress has power" to control corporations other than railways. Acting on a printed charge that represented."

TORNADO KILLS TWO IN SCHOOL members of the House were sending cows, libraries and all manner of ar-ticles free through the mails, the

Building at Troy. Ala., Collapses When Struck by Storm—14 Se-riously Injured.

Troy, Ala., Jan. 4 .- A tornado struck the chool house of Josie Beat yesterday and two boys were killed by falling timbers.

The dead: SON OF ALBERT PITTMAN, aged 12. AARON LEE, aged IL The school house was demolished and none of the eccupacis except without injury, although the wounds of only fourteen are serious. Ramah church was damaged by the tor-sado, the residence of Cato Green was wrecked and the postoffice and many out-buildings were damaged. When the high wind struck the school building the sides of the structure gave

BALES AVERAGE 519.48 POUNDS.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 4.-In the United States Circuit Court here to-day Judge Brawley filed an order in the case of the Union and Buffalo Cotton Manufacturing and Power Company, of Baltimore, and the Union National Bank, of Mahonoy, Penn, restraining and enjoining the detendant company from disposing of property or assets or from contracting or obligations other than absolutely necessary for the cur-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preservation of the property. The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Com-pany is enjoined from seiling or dispos-tody and preserved at Union. Union, S. C., Jan. 6.--The papers in the petition for receivership and in-junction proceedings, brought by the the Union Manufacturing & Power Company, of which T. C. Duncan is president, were served here to-day other developments are expected soon. Express Hobbery Story Confirmed. Bester's Estimate on 5,476,634—De crease of 1.91 Under Last Year. New Orleans, Jan. 4.—Secretary tester makes the actual

Detailed averages are: Texas, 535.-68; Louisiana, 522.43; Alabama, etc., 528; Georgis, 508; South Carolina, 485; North Carolina, 503; Virginia, 496; Tennesse, etc., including Mem-phis, St. Louis and 496; Tennessee, etc., including Mem-phis, St. Louis and overland 524.14.

Rond's Stockholders Authorize \$15,-900,000 Bond Issue. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Rock Island, Arkgansas & Louisiana Rallroad here to-day, a bond issued not to exceed fifteen million dollars was authorized for construction and equipment. A lease of the line to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific was also authorized.

Vashington, Jan. 4.—It de tay that about \$18,000 was m an espress pouch betwee ta and New Tork. The So ress Contours conclusion ress Company received th at Augusta. From there folumbia, S. C., and arr hington flunday morning took in Nie

New York, Jan. 4.—The following been received from General Science. Fo dent of Nicaragua: "Managua, Nicaragua, Thursday, J unry, 4. 7:45 p. m. "To the Associated French Earthounks at Margary of dist it to New York and there the lo was discovered. Officials of the e press company are making an invest gation, but nothing has been fou arthquake at Massyn of slight im-

E SANTOS ZELATA, President,"

The Capital Club held its and

tion of officers and re-elected F. H. Busbee, president; Sherwood Kiggs, vice president and John A. Duncan, Washington, Jan. 4.-The cause of the Filipino was advocated on the floor of the House by the Republican leader, Mr. Payne, for nearly four nours to-day. He presented the views of the majority of the ways and means secretary and treasurer. The following committee on the Philippine tariff bill committee on the Philippine tariff bill reducing the duties on sugar and to-bacco to 25 per cent. of the Dingley tariff rates and admitting other pro-ducts of the islands to the United States free of duty. Before he began and following Mr. Payne's speech, brief discussions indicated that there is to be a protracted debate on the manufacture and that the Bernbulicen on

improved that it is hoped he will be able to sit up Saturday.

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION.

GUARD ASSOCIATION. Governor Glenn to-day appointed the following named delegates to the an-nual meeting of the Inter-State Na-tional Guard Association, to be held in Washington, D. C., January 30th; Lieutenatat W. F. Robertson, Wilming-ton, Second Infantry; Capt. F. P. Hob-good, Greensboro, Third Infantry; Capt. High A. Love, Waynesville, First Infantry; Gen. F. A. Macon, quartermaster national guard, Hender-son; and Gen. T. R. Robertson, Char-lotte. lotte. Your correspondent was this after

House, in a resolution offered by Mr.

ticles free through the maus, the House, in a resolution offered by Mr. Sims (Tenn.) instructed its postoffic committee to make an investigation as to whether members are abusing the franking privilege. The House adjourned until to-morrow.
TO PRESERVE MILLS' ASSETS.
Restraining Order Filed in Case of Union and Buffalo Cotton Mills Companies by United States Judge Brawley.
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40 A. AND M. STUDENTS FAIL. He said in part: "It is true that there are 41 students who have not been able to make the average required by this institution in order to remain with us... Out of a total of about 500 students 40 fuffed in their work, and we had noth-

failed in their work, and we had noth-ing to do but require them either to start again at the bottom, or to remain away from the college. Now, out of this number only five of these boys are athletes.

FRUITS OF COTTON MEN'S MEET ING.

ING. The session of the North Carolina Cotton Grovers' Association began to bear fruit this morning in a meeting of the executive committee as elected, has aight, which was called to ored this morning in the room of S. B. Alexand-er, of Charlotte, who is a member of that governing board; other members present were Ashley Horne, H. C. Bookery, A. C. Green and R. H. Speignt? ry, A. C. Green and R. H. Speight mes H. Pou, was an able advis-many matters that came before esting, and to "prove the pad-subscribed \$100 to the State asbactified \$100 to the blatt as-b, as did Mr. Ashley Horne; a forwarding the work new to rtaken in establishing and per-tag the alms and meanings of ton growers. The interest feit a committeement may be posby gasted by the fact that m

Mr. Schiff, in his ren hamber of commerce, said in part: "I don't like to play the role of Cassandra, but mark what I say, if this condition of affairs is not changed. secretary and treasurer. The following governing committee was chose: H. E. Litchford. William Eoylan, ". B. Grimes, R. M. Albright and E. M. Uz-zell. The club has 147 resident mem-bers and jour non-resident and its af-fairs are in a very prosperous condi-tion. The King-Crowell Drug Co., of Raleigh, was to-day chartered to con-duct a wholesale and retail business in this city. Incorporators are C. B. Crowell, formerly indentified with the drug business in Charlotte, and later proprietor of the Crowell drug store here, and F. C. Birdsong and W. H. King, for many years prominent in drug circles in Raleigh. The company is capitalized at \$20,000. The news from State Treasurer Lacy to-day is that his condition is so much improved that it is hoped he will be the catt un Saturday.

SECRETARY SHAW'S PLAN POOR "I have asked that this recommen-"I have asked that this recommen-dation (referring to Secretary Shaw's plan) be referred to the committee on finance and currency. I don't want to be understood that I am in favor of the recommendation. I believe if our banks are permitted to issue 50 per cent of their present circulation with-out security, that it will go just where it ought not to go-it will go into speculation. But we ought to have an elasticity of our circulating me-dium. If we are to give the banks discretion to increase at certain times

discretion to increase at certain times the circulating medium, it ought to be made certain that it be only done for the legitimate needs of commerce,

industry and trade. "If any increase—I don't believe 50 per cent is needed, which would be wo hundred and fifty millions-if any increase of eirculation was secured solely by legitimate commercial paper-commercial paper based upon possibly a deposit with certain clear-ing houses in the country-if circula-tion is secured by legitimate commer-cial paper, it is certainly safe. The remedy must be found and must be found soon."

No News From Steamer Ashore East of Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 4 .-- No further information has been received

up to this afternoon of the American up to this atternoon of the American steamer Thistlewood, which went ashore twenty miles east of Penaa-cola bar yesterday morning during a storm. Neither of the tugs nor the life-saving crew have returned up to this hour, and it is feared the seas are running too high to allow of ef-fective work and that the yessel may be seriously damaged.

Tennessean for Glasgow Consulate. Washington, Jan. 4.-The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomina-tion of Richard W. Austin, of Ten-nessee, as consul at Glasgow.

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Washington, Jan. 4-A distreaming scene was enacted at the White House executive offices to-day in which Mrs. Minor Morris, aged 50 years, mas carried screaming from the building because she refused to leave without resort to force. Mrs. Morris told Assistant Secretary Barns that she wanted to see the Presi-dent. She says that her husband had been discharged from the government service and she wanted to degand from the President his re-instatement. Mr. Barnes explained to her that the President had nothing to do with such subjects and that she would better take up the matter which her husband had been discharged. Mrs. Morris declared, in a loud tone, that she had come to the White House to see the President and proposed to see him even if she had to camp out there for a month. was enacted at the White House executiv

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even if she had to camp out there for a month. The While House officers tried to get her to leave, but she defind any one to touch her. Two of them lifted her up bodly and carried her screaming to a police call box, where a pairof wagon was summoned. She was taken to the house of detention. Mar. Morris is the wife of Dr. Minor Morris, of this city, and is a younger aster of Representative Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. No charge has been made against her. Mrs. Morris was released from the house of detention shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon and returned to the New Wil-lard Hotel to-night. She refused to see any callars sending word she was indis-posed. She has been a guest at the New Wilard for a long time.

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<lic of the crew of the American schooner Nokomis. The men reached here today, being brought from St. Andrews, where they were washed upon the where they were washed upon the beach in an almost unconscious con-dition with limbs swollen and be-numbed and almost dead from ex-posure. They were found by a party from a small settlement nearby and given attention until they were able to be placed in a boat and brought down to Pensacols, where the vessel is owned.

s owned. ANTI-BETTING ACT INVALID.

ennessee Judge Decides in Favor of Race Track Men-Case Goes to State Supreme Court.

State Supreme Court. Shelbyville, Tenn., Jan. T.-In an opinion handeet down here to-day by Judge John E. Richarson, of this ju-dicial circuit, in the case of the State vs. Erichson et al., the Rice-Ligor act prohibiting betting on horse races in Tamessee was declared unconstitu-tional. Detendants were indicted as a test case. Their coursel moved to quash, alleging unconstitutionality be-cause the subject matter of the act contained matters foreign to the cap-tion and because the act contained and ombraced more than one subject. The case will go to the Supreme Court.

Miss Roosevelt's Wedding Feb. 17. Washington, Jan. 4.—The President ad Mrs. Roosevelt announced to ight that the wedding of Miss Ales and Min. The wedding of Mine Actions onswell to Representative Micholas ongworth, of Cinclinasi, will occur a Saturday, February 17, at 12 Sciock, noon, in the East Room of the White House.

At the annual meeting of the sinia Historical Society inst night toph Bryan, proprietor of The Times-Dispatch, was sin

MR. C. S. GUTHRIE DEAD.

President of Republic Iron and Stee Co. Expires at Salishury After Operation for Appendicitis—Re-mains Taken to New York on Spe-

COAL FAMINE THREATENED.

Salisbury Facing a Serious Situation —Less Than One Car Lond on Hand for Private Use,

Hand for Private Use. Special to The Observer. Sallabury, Jan. 4.--What threaten a coal famine of serious cousepass the one that this city finds has maging now. There is said to be le-one can load for private use amo the tocal desiler. The public onto are not botter off and unless relief epedily, there must be a suspan business there soon. The broad so have had many of their shipment by the railroad which seems to b greatest of all sufferen. At so where every train, and there are than 100 of these, coals every day, is said to be a day's supply absed farmers can get any price for woo are hardly able to bring it here ou muddy roads. No such shorting in ever was withesed here.

GEORGIA COTTON MILL SOLD

Porter Factory, at Clarkes Parchased by a Group of I Mainly Atlants Men-Will Work Immediately Under Charter.

Carksville Ga., Jan. 4 .--- The ty known as the Porter tory was put up for purchased by the followin S. Y. Stribbling of Roy Motz, R. D. Spaid oun. Alexander CUR