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connided by Dr. E. S. McDow, who became Infuriated at Company's Cefusit to Scot Him a Lamp-ondition Critical, but There is onto Hope of Recovery-Physi-ians Go to Lancaster on Special Rain-W. M. Brown is Also Shot-feDow Arrested and Placed in all-Had Two Pistols on Ferson.

ecial to The Observer. Laneaster, S. C., Jan. C.-G. Hazel Witherspoon, the popular manager of the Lancester Mercantile Company, of which Colonel Leroy Springs is presi-dent, was dangerously shot to-day by Dr. E. S. McDow, a prominent prac-ticing physician of Lancester. The on, the popular manager of difficulty occurred in front of the com-pany's store and the particulars, as learned by your correspondent, are about as follows:

Mr. Witherspoon was standing talk-ing to Mr. Samuel Roberts, a farmer om whom he had just bought some cotton, when Dr. McDow walked up and asked Mr. Witherspoon something about the company's refusal to send him a lamp which he had ordered. Witherspoon replied that the dochad not treated him right about a baby carriage, referring to a previous matter. Dr. McDow struck at Mr. Witherspoon over the shoulder of Robertz, , who was standing between them, knocking off Mr. Roberts' bat.

CLERK INTERFERES.

W. McD. Brown, a clerk in the store, ran up and struck Dr. McDow, knocking him down. As the doctor arose, he began shooting with the revolver which he had drawn, firing three shots. Two of the bullets struck Mr. Witherspoon, one in the body, entering the lungs, and the other hitting hinr on the wrist. One bullet struck Mr. Brown on the finger.

Mr. George Heath, manager of the Heath-Jones Company, and others, ran up and stopped the shooting, Mr.-Heath placing himself in front of Mr. Witherspoon and gegging Dr. McDow to shoot him.

DR. M'DOW APRESTED

Dr. McDow was arrested and taken to jail by Sheriff Hunter and police-men. The sheriff first disarmed the doctor, who had two pistols. As soon as a conveyance could be secured Mr. Vitherspoon was carried to his home. In addition to local physicians, he is In addition to local physicians, he is being attended by Mr. Pryor, of Ches-ter, and Drs. Fehnell and Stevens, of Rock Hill, the latter having been brought to Lancester on special trains. The physicians regard Mr. Witherspoon's condition as extremely critical. They say that there is some hope for him, however, if pneumonia hope for him, however, if pneumonia does not set in or if an abcess does not form sround the bullet, which they think lodged in the lung. The shoot-ing has caused intense excitement

most popular young men in Lancaster being a universal favorite and the en-tire community anxiously awaits tidings from his bed-side.

ALKS COUNSEL FOR an entropy of Mach Progress is Made at Hearing of the Standard Oll Company From Gov, Folk's State-Answers to Questions Bearing on Stock Ownership Related to New York Supreme Court.
New York, Jan. 6.-It developed from questions askd by Attorney General Hadley, of Missouri of Heary H, Rodgers, vise presiden and director of the Standard Oll Company of New Sersey, that one of Mathematical States and States an

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any in this city, is to find out w er that company owns a contro Interest in the Standard Oil Comp of Indiana; the Waters Discourse interest in the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana; the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, of Missouri, and the Repub-lie Oil Company. This, Mr. Hadley said to-night, he regards as a step in the direction of excluding the latter companies from doing bulainess in Missouri. To most of the important questions asked Mr. Hadley bearing directly on the question of stock ow-nership, Mr. Rodgers declined to give any answer "on advice of counsel," and Mr. Hadley requested Commis-sioner Frank H. Sanborn to certify certain questions and Mr. Rodgers' refusal to the Supreme Court of this State for a determination as to wheth-er or not Mr. Rodgers must answer them or be adjudged in contempt. Mr. Rodgers diclined to reply to questions as to whether he controlled any stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil matter.

any stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, whether M. Van Burden, of Company, whether M. Van Burden, of New York, holds a controlling interest in that company for the Standard Oll Company, of New Jersey; whether the New Jersey Company controls the Standard Oll Company, of Indiana, or the Waters-Pierce Company, and whether two-thirds of the dividends of the Waters-Pierce Company are not paid to H. M. Tilford who, Mr. Rodg-

ers said, has an office at 25 Broadway, this city. Mr. Hadley to-night declared that he would take all these questions to the Supreme Court of New York State to secure an order from Mr. Rodgers to show cause why he could

Mr. Rodgers to show case, however, that Mr. Rodgers did say, however, that he never heard of an agreement be-tween the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, and the Waters-Pierce pany to divide the trade of Missouri and that he did not believe it was

ever made. Mr. Hadley said afterwards that he had an infunction against such a di-vision, but that he was unable in Missouri to show from the officers of the oil companies that they are owned by the same company. This is what he is aiming to show in the New he is aiming to show in the New York hearing. Mr. Rodgers to-day declined to answer the question whether he had a transaction with H. Clay Pierce in 1904 by which Mr. Rodgers secured all or part of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's stock for the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, or for the Indiana company. Rodgers was still on the stand

when the hearing was adjourned until Monday.

FOUR CHARTERS GRANTED.

wer \$77,000 Worth Are Have Been Offered to the Public and Many More May be in Ex-istence—Detection Made Through Mistake in Printing Picture of Lo-councive on Certificates—New York Brokerage Firm Said to be In-volved — Railroad Company Not Linble for Losse Sustained. Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—A number of

orged certificates of the common stock of the Norfolk & Western Railroad have recently been detected. It is not known how many of these fraudulentcertificates are in circulation, but eight ertificates of 100 shares each have been discovered. Detectives have been at work on the

norted to have learned that a New order York brokerage firm is involved. E. H. Alden secretary and assistant treasurer of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, to-day went to New York to make a personal investigation of the

New York, Jan. 6.-Mora than \$17,000 worth of forged Norfolk & Western stock certificates have been offered to stock certificates have been offered to the public. The New York stock ex-change announced to-day that such certificates for 900 shares of this stock have already been found, and it is not known how many more may be in ex-istence. Shares of Norfolk & Western were quoted at \$86 each in the sto exchange to-day. The forgery was dis-covered only a few days ago. Detecanything. The assets, according to the tion was made through a mistake in printing an inch-anl-a-quarter-long picture of a locomotive on the certificates. In the genuine certificates this headed toward the left whereas on the forgeries it is headed to whereas on the forgeries it is a that the the right. It was announced that the Norfolk & Western RailwayCompany is not liable for any loss sustained by brokers by whom the certificates are

Washington, Jan. 6 .- "This White

of Mrs. Morris, who was forcibly removed from the executive offices on Thursday last and taken to the house

moved from the surgeon general's of-fice on charges filed by Representa-

TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

ris was about to proceed to Pueblo

State Bank Examiner Haywood, by Order of Corporation Commission, Closes Doors of Bank of Ruther-fordion and Will Ask for Appoint-ment of Receiver-President Mor-row Says Failure is Due to Unpaid Notes and Lonus Past Due and Claims Depositors Will be Paid Dollar for Dollar-Assets \$25,000, Liabilities Not Stated-Chartered in 1891 With \$10,000 Chartered In Three-Hour Hill, of Connecticut, Details Knowl-edge Galmed From Two Visits, and on the Other Hand Mr. Mondell, of Wyoming, Opposes Bill in Beer Sugar Growers' Interest—Islands' Export Tobacco Practically Con-fined to Single Valley in Luzon—

Liabilities Not Stated-Chartered ecial to The Observer.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- In a session of Rutherfordton, Jan. 6 .- Mr. F. H. five hours to-day the House placed on Haywood, of Raleigh, State bank ex- record a speech in favor of the Philipaminer, arrived on the Southern's pine tariff bill, one against it, and a morning train, and, after making an 20-minute talk for tariff revision acexamination of the condition of the cording to the Republican demand of but was re-arrested shortly after and Bank of Rutherfordion, at noon to-day Massachusetts. Mr. Hill of Connecti-closed it and posted the following not cut, occupied three hours and was list. case for several days and they are recut, occupied three hours and was listened to with the greatest interest in of the North Carolina Corpora detailing the knowledge he gained from tion Commission, F. C. Haywood, Jr., State Bank Examiner, January 6th 1906." Tour correspondent at once 1906." Your correspondent at once called on Mr. Haywood, but nothing one as a member of the party of Secfurther could be obtained except that he was in charge, and that a receiver would be asked for and, of course, would be appointed. Mr. D. F. Morrow, the president, was of the measure,

Mr. Mendell, of Wyoming, who has then seen and he stated that the bank was closed on account of notes and loans that were past due and had not country, spoke vigorously against the been paid, but which he considered measure and against the policy of helping the Philippino people by granting good papers. He also said that the assets were far in press of the liabilities, and that all the depositors would be paid dollar for dollar and that the them open markets in the United States. He said the passage of this bill would be the death knell of the stockholders would loose very little, if beet sugar industry in the United

The abolition of tariff on hides was pleaded for by Mr. Lawrence, of Masdent, are \$8,000, in cash; \$14.000, in notes and bonds and furniture fixtures, sarchusetts, who presented the position taken by the Republicans of that State. and the banking house valued at \$3, 000, making a total of \$25,000. The cash Mr. Hill said the agricultural land of the Philippines was but 9 per cent. of the total area. He said that a mild and the Rutherford county bonds of \$1,120 which are now due and for which money is ready for payment, it is claimed, will pay the total indebtedness form of slavery existed among the

Speech in Hou

Mild Form of Slavery Among Moros-Massachusetts Demand for

Free Hides Voiced.

"Substantially all of the export to bacco of the islands comes," he said of the bank and leave \$7,000 worth of he said. notes, which will go to the stockhold-ers. The capital stock of the institu-"from a single valley in the Island of Luzon. The valley is about two miles wide and about 50 miles long. It was tion was \$10,000. The bank was organ-ized in 1891. the wildest imagination to suppose that at any time would Philippine industry WAS SLAIN AND PLACED IN BED. ever be disastrous to American indus-tries." Important Fresh Evidence in Mys-

terions Murder Case at New Haven Reverting to Mr. Hill's statement -Discovery of Blood Clot on Stock- about slavery, Mr. Claton (Ala.) asked: "Is it true, did I understand the gen ing Cause of Charge of Theory. tleman to say, that slavery still exists New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6 .- The among the Moros; the traffic in human announcement of the discovery of evi- beings, where men and women are sold

dence pointing to the belief that Chas. A. Edwards, of New York, the victim of the mysterious murder at the Hill-ists." "Five years the great Republican er family homestead, was not shot in

party has been in power, and these the bed where he was found, was the conditions still exist?' most interesting development in the "It is true."

case to-day. This evidence came to Twould like the gentleman to tell us why this great Republican assimilation light when an examination was made has not eradicated this condition," con-tinued Mr. Clayton. of the clothing on the body. On one

of the stockings, the left one, a blood replied Mr. Hill, "and we "Oh, yes," clot as large as the end of a man's would have slavery in this country to-thumb was discovered and blood had day if it had not been for that great soaked through the stocking and Republican party." Republican party." Mr. Hill reviewed at length the tospread over the top of the instep. This

bacco industry in the Philippines, ex-plaining the primitive methods of to-bacco and the limited manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco and considered to leave little dought that the body was placed in the guest chamber bed after shooting, and the detectives are working on the theory smoking and chewing tobacco and that the man was snot while standing digars. He said single factories in the

re than

First of Alleged Hazers is Restored to Duty, but Re-Arrested Shortly Afterward on Fresh Charges, While Conviction of Midshipman Coffin is Announced-Existence of Fagging System, Whereby Under Class Men Bring Food From Table to Belated Upper Class Men, is Show in Mar-zoni Case-Southern Midshipmen Friendly Among Themselves. Annapolis, Md. Jan. 6 .- The devel-

opments to-day at the naval academy were important: Stephen Decatur,

Observer.

Jr., the first of the members of the first class to be put on trial, was de-clared acquitted and restored to duty. encouraging or countenancing hazing under the act of 1893. It is authorita tively stated that he will fight these two visits to the Philippines, the last charges. Announcement was made unofficially that Midshipmun Tre Coffin, Jr., of the third class, from retary Taft last summer. He paid par- Carson City, Nev., has been convicted ticular attention to the tobacco feature of hazing Midshipman Kimbrough and

dismissed. During the trial of Midshipman Mar zoni, it developed that a flaging sys led the fight against the bill in the in- tem exists at the academy under class terest of the beset sugar industry of this men being expected to bring food from breakfast to upper class men they miss the formation.

LETS CAT OUT THE BAG.

It was also made clear that since the hazing investigation began upper class men have been subjecting each other to the practices generally visit. ed upon fourth class men, so as to be able to testify that certain things were not done to under class men only, and consequently, do not constitute hazing. An intimation of this has been gained by previous testimony, but it remained for Midshipman Robert Cabaniss, a first class man from Bir-mingham, Ala., to finally let the cat out of the bag, when he stated that since that sessions of the court of inquiry begun the first class midship men and others at his table had been required to report dessert. This was only required of fourth class men up to a few weeks ago. In the Marzont trial, Chester S. Rob-

erts testified that he was ordered to Marzoni's room, where he had to do "No. 16." Roberts said that he had been told

to go to the room and say to Marzoni, "If she had been a dog, do you think she would have taken it?" INTIMACY AMONG SOUTHERNERS Benjamin W. Tyre, of Atlanta, a fourth class man, said that he had brought Marzoni's breakfast to him. "I did not mind it a bit," he said. He had done it about six times. Tye said that there was friendly feeling between himself and Marsoni and that they were from adjoining Southern States. This fact, he said, made him perfectly willing to do the service for

Marzoni. On cross-examination. Tye said that he did not consider the services he performed for Marsoni as menial, nod did they annoy him or harrass him. He said that he had seen Nagle, Mar-soni's room mate, bring Marsoni's breakfast.

Midshipman Albert C. Bryant testified he had carried milk to Marzoni on several different occasions. Morzoni came to his room and made him stand on his head, ne Arlet

lectorship Expected to Soon—Declared That M kins, Holton and Mi Willing to Retire With --Prof. Britt Mentione kins' Successor - Only 374 Heels in Departments-Mr. C man Will Ask for Information to Number of Employes of C Commission.

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

1417 G. St. N. W., Washington, Jan. 6

Those who take an active interin patronage matetrs are looking the contest to open up very so the Western district collector the Western district collectorship, it is frequently said that few office hold-ers die and none resign, but while realising the axiomatic force of this remark it nevertheless seems true that such a thing as the voluntary relin-quishment of a seat at the Federal ple counter is possible. It is no declared that Collector Harkins, Dis trict Attorney Holton and Marsha Milliken, all members of the Big Siz, expressed their willingness to retire from service without the least show of from service without the teast and contest, if this was to be the policy of the National Administration, and the State organization. Collector Harkins, it is said several times a a disposition to resign, but each the Chairman Rollins asked that no it mediate action be taken for the re son, it is said, that the State of man did not want the State ch until after the disposition of the c test over the Asheville post Now Collector Harkins, so the

goes, has notified the State chains that he does not wish to serve as the first of June. Other appointme are being held in abeyance until the cases pending in the Gree Federal Court shall have been di of, but there is nothing to preve immediate insuguration of the Co orship contest.

The situation at Asheville is doubly interesting by the appointme of Prof. Britt as special assista district attorney, especially as there much talk to the effect that the D partment of Justice may find per nent employment for the Buncom man. Prof. Britt's name was heard connection with the Collectorship sip with much frequency, and his moval from the patronage equations the field wide open. W. leaves the field wide open. Logan, of West Asheville, has a ly number of endorsements for place, while others take the view that much party good would be plished by the appointment of C. J Harris, of Dillsboro, who at the ins election made the race for Govern for the Republicans. It is not kno whether Mr. Harris would consent do so, but it is realized that he wou make a formidable candidate shoul he enter the lists. The appointment o either these gentlemen would, it is as sumed, result in keeping the office a Asheville, and this phase of the mat ter will be constantly kept in mind by the people semarable of the states the people generally of the tenth di

At least the Tar Heel is taking

Mrs. Morris and Husband Declare That Former's Mission at White House When Ejected Was to Ac-cuse Brother to President in Matter of Father's Will. House outrage is a burning shame and

a national disgrace."

Mrs. Morris received newspaper men in her room, where she and Dr. Morher father's will, which had brought and her brother, Representative Hull, and which has led to much personal

ol., to get at certain facts

engine appears

passed. ACCUSES CONGRESSMAN HULL.

So said Dr. Minor Morris, husband

of detention. Dr. Morris arrived here early to-day. ris discussed with them the story of an estrangement between Mrs. Morris

bitterness. According to Dr. Morris, he was

tive Hull at a time when Mrs. Mor-

This sad occurrence recalls one This sad occurrence recalls one of the most tragical events in the his-tory of South Carolina-the killing by the lats Dr. Thomas McDow, a brother of Dr. E. S. DcDow, of Capt. F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston News and Courier. This was some 12 or 14 years ugo. A few years later Capt. Dawson's slayer was found dead in the same house where the tragedy oc-

Mr. Witherspoon is well known in tric Charlotte, where he has visited often and where he has a large number of friends. There were many inquiries last night as to his condition. He is a cousin of Dr. B. J. Witherspoon, of this city.

THREE WOMEN BURN TO DEATH.

Boarding House in St. Louis Catches Fire From Furnace With Fatal Re-sult—One Life Lost in Trying to Save Others.

Site Context. St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Three women were burned to death and one was injured to-day in a fire that de-stroyed a boarding house at 1,611 Mis-souri avenue. The building caught fire rom a furnace.

The dead -MRS. PAULINE HERMANN, MISS JEWELL REED, daughter of

Proprietor.

Mrs. Hilger, aged 70 years, who was ick, jumped from a window, breaking

er leg. Miss Jowell Reed lost her life in trying to save others. She rushed into the street and cried for help. Then she dashed back into the house to alarm the occupants. The three bod-ies were found in the bath room.

CONDUCTOR SHOT BY HOODLUM.

Rallcoad Employs Resirts Ejectment for Disorderly Conduct and is Overcome After a Struggle-Con-ductor Wounded in Arm.

ductor Wounded in Arm. Bristol, Va., Jan. 6.-While he was being alcoted from a Southern Railway passenger train near Jonesboro, Tenn., on account of disorderly conduct and unwanton demolishing of railroad property, R. B. Bievens, an employe of the freigh department of the road, affot Conductor John S. Henry, mar-rowty missing his heart and striking him in the arm. The conductor, find-ing that he was not entirely disabled, dashed upon his assallant and quickly threw him to the ground and disarmed

dashed upon his assailant and quickly threw him to the ground and disarmed him, later turning him over to the po-lice at Jonesboro, where he was lodged in jall. Captain Henry brought his train to Bristol.

LONG-STAPLE COTTON GROWERS

ceiling of Association at Lake City Fin., Urges Accesse Reduction of 25 Per Cent. and Establishment of Warehouses.

Lake City, Fis., Jan. 6.-The Asso-tation of Long-staple Cotton Grow-se, which met here to-day, adopted solutions strongly advocating a re-duction in long-staple cotton acreto bert year of 25 per cel solutions also favored the a ent of warehouses in comm d insisted on charging the

standing the day of stills to Dec. 1 in-The furmers were \$52,000 Cotton Oil Mill Fir Oct. 1. The fr than singly ago the

Wholesale Shoe House, Capital \$25,-000, for Charlotte—N. C. Section American Chemical Society Elects Officers—Report on Newspapers. to have investigated.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Jan, 6.

City Engineer Blake is making the survey for the entry of the Raleigh & Pamlico Sound Railway into the city. of the will. It comes in near Glenwood, crossing the track of the Seaboard Air Line a mile north of the track here and Rs depot will be within a few yards of the power house of the Ealeigh Elec-tric Company. Work on this road is

Timely Discovery of Broken Rall Saves .Seaboard .Passenger Train From Wreck—Liquor Laws Openly

ties \$1,948.65; assets \$970. Charters were issued to-day to Berryhill-Suther-Durfee Co., at Char-Defied. Special to The Observer.

Berryhill-Suther-Durfee Co., at Char-lotte, for wholesale and retail shoe Laurinhurg, Jan. 6.—But for the business, capital stock \$25,000, J. A. Berryhill, Charlotte; E. E. Durfee, Hendersonville, and others incorport-tors; North State Bobbin Co., of Mt. Airy, T. L. Brim, J. B. Spargr, of Mt. Airy, and others, of Greensboro, are incorport, and the state bobbin to-day. Airy, T. L. Brim, J. B. Spargr, of Mt. Airy, and others, of Greensboro, are stockholders, capital stock being \$25,-000: Lee Dupree Hardware Co., at Dunn, wholesale and retail, capital stock \$50,000, E. Lee, L. Dupree, and others incorporators: Inter-State Ma-chine and Supply Company, Wilming-ton, T. D. Love, R. W. Gibson and others stockholders, capitalized at \$50,000, half of which is subscribed. T. K. Bruner, Esa secretary of the it was the unanimous opinion of the passengers that the railroad people ought to show these men some mark of appreciation for their act in this

others stockholders, capitalized at \$50,000, half of which is subscribed. T. K. Bruner, Esq., secretary of the board of agriculture, has sent out. In-spectors who have begun work in the extreme eastern section of the State to analyze both fertilizers and food. The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society held its mid-winter meeting this morning in the rooms of the agricultural depart-ment. An interesting and technical programme, appertaining to Southern products and producers, was carried out. The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Charles H. Herty, Chapel Hill; vice president Chas. Walker, A. and M. College; secretary and treasurer, G. M. MacNider, of Raleigh. The next meeting place has not been announced. Thirty mem-bers were present, aight of whom were visitors. A düner was served for the visitors. Commissioner Varner to-day made public his annual report on newspaper,

Ga., Jun. 6,-The

ought to show these men some mark of appreciation for their act in this matter. The whiskey question has been very complicated in this section for some time, and it was to relieve this situ-ation that the State line between this State and South Carolina was estab-lished this past year, and that at considerable expense to both States. Now the authorities of South Carolina have taken steps to blot out that blind tiger hole commonly known as "on the line," but have met with an-other failure, for when likey arrive these men place their goods on the North Carolina side and say stand back. One of these men it is said has some so far as to build a new bar on the North Carolina, it does seem that since South Carolina has taken the steps that she has in this metter that it is now up to the North Carolina authorities to either come to her sid or put their wild ilquor busi-ness down or to repeal some of her whiskey has been sold almost as long as man can remember. **RECEIVER FOR DUNCAN ROAD**. Varner to-day made the visitors. Commissioner Varner to-day made public his annual report on newspaper, a summary of which follows: Morning datiles 10, evening dalles 20, weekly 174, semi-weekly 15, monthly 44, semi-monthly 12, annually 4, quarterly 6; circulations respectively 46,375, 28,754; 297,657; 28,530; 76,939; 119,530; 156,200; 2,840; circulation not given, evening daily 1; weekly 5; monthly 7; semi-monthly 1; quarterly 1; politics, de-nomination, etc.-Democratic 131, Res publican 17; independent 41, populit 2, Baptist 11, Methodist 7, Christian 1, Moravian 1, Profestant Episoopal 3, Presbytarian 5, Primitive Baptist 2, Free Will Baptist 1, Catholic 1, Bell-gious 1, Philanthropic 1, Quaker 1, in-dustrial 1, fraternal 14, literary 5, medical 2, asricultural 4, athletic 1, textile 3, aligname 3, Lutheran 1, Pythian 1, Masonic 4, Holinews 4, law 1; a, total of 209 papers.

RECEIVER FOR DUNCAN ROAD.

Action of United States Circuit Com ls in Answer to Petition Filed I Baltimore Truss Comjany. Charleston, S. C., Jan 5.-The Unite & Glenn Springs Ballroad, anoth property in which Thomas C. Dunca former president of the Union and Bu alo Cotton Mills. ed, was placed in the hands ceiver to-day in the United S eiver to-day in the Complaint a uit Court in answer to complaint a petition filed by the Mercantile Tro-e Deposit Company of Baltimore Robertson being appointed

ips in Union county, beginning at a dist near Carsille, crossing the Broad ver and extending to the Buffalo Cot-a Mills. It has a number of exten-1000 and the road is the pursons of en

pertaining or in some other position where the to the will which, she alleged, had not been made to appear in the case. It was these charges, Dr. Morris said, The fact that on the left stocking also that Mrs. Morris desired the President

Representative Hull made a state-Representative Hull made a state-ment to-day denying the charges that he had violated the provisions of his father's will or had failed to file a which covered the right foot. It was bacco culture in the islands. codicil to that will, or forged a part said to-day that two bullets have

Dr. Morris to-night said that Mr.

Stomach, was nevertheless awaited tract labor cannot be employed. with interest.

the crime was committed went on to-

to-night though the investigation is about complete.

CUT LANDLADY'S THROAT.

Murder From Unknown Motive in Chicago — Threw Victim Down Stairs and Fled—Slayer Son of Wealthy New Yorker,

WITNESS BECOMES INSANE.

innes of a Strange Case in New York State—Polish Boy, Badly Frightened by Tragedy, Loses Hir

Mind. New York Jan. 6.—The cilmax of one of the strongest psychopathic enses with which the New York State medic-al authorities have ever had to deal came to-night when Frank Wisnewski, a young polish stable boy, who had been detained as a witness in the mys-terious shooting case in which Dr. J. W. Stmpson, a New York dentist, is accused of killing fils father-in-law, Barliey L. Herser, at Northport, Long Island, was taken to the Long Island Hospitsi for the insane, at Kings Park. The boy was an eye-witness to the tragedy and was counted the State's most important witness in the hearing of Dr. Simpson which was begun this week. Badly frightened by the tragedy itself. Wistewski was thrown into s itatement of turror when taken into munody by the Northport authorities

tire output of manufactured tobacco in room and made

Speaking of the argument that the been found imbeded in one of the chean labor of the Orient would be walls of the guest chamber. brought in direct competition with Dr. Morris to-might such the issue, Hull's statement evaded the issue, which was the "outrage perpatrated" that polson had been found in the body on Mrs. Morris at the White House." were denied by the surgeons who as Mr. Hall called attention of the fact the automy but the result that American exclusion laws kept sisted in the autopsy, but the result that American exclusion laws kept of the chemist's examination of the Chinese out of the islands and con-He

said practically all the cigar and cig-The search for the pistol with which arette makers are Philippinos, few Chinese being now employed. As all work of this sort is piece work, he said. day without result. At the coroners work of this sort is piece work, he said, office, it was said that his report on a man's earnings increase as his abil-the inquest would not be given out ity increases. Mr. Hill said the manufacture of a first-class hand-made clgar in Manila is almost as expensive as in the United States. The House adjourned until Monday.

5 KILLED BY TON OF DYNAMITE.

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Explosion in Quarries at Garry, III., is Felt for 20 Miles Around and, Besides the Dead, Four Are Fatally Hurt—All the Victims Foreigners. Chicago, Jan. 6.—Five men were in-stantly killed, four others fatally hurt, and seven seriously injured by the ex-plosion of a ton of dynamite at the quarries of the Dolese & Sheppard Company, at Garry, III., to-day. All of the men killed and injured were foreigners, who were laboring in the quarries.
The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is supposed that a box containing 100 pounds of the ex-plosive fell from the top of another case while it was warming prior to use fro biasting purposes, and that the ex-plosion of this amount set off the rest of the 5.000 pounds.

box containing 100 pounds of the ex-plosive fell from the top of another case while it was warming prior to use fro blasting purposes, and that the ex-plosion of this amount set off the rest

of the 2,000 pounds. The building in which the dynamite was stored, was at one end of a quarry weas stored, was at one end of a quarry in which about 40 men were working. Three of the men who were instanting killed were at work in a trench about 50 feet from the building in which the dynamite was stored. Pieces of the wrecked building were showered upon them, crushing them to the earth. The other two men were killed by the air concussion while working in a black-smith shop close by. The total loss to property is \$25,000. The force of the explosion was felt for 20 miles around, and many windows were broken in houses standing three or four miles from the quarry. from the quarry,

Negro Boy Serionsiy Cut. Wadesboro, Jan. 6.--Yesterday af-fiernoon a little negro boy, Charlie Smith, while playing with another boy with a knife, was cut very seri-unsiy in the right side. Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Tinker, of New Haven, Conn., will arrive to-night to visit Mrs. J. O. Boylin.-The Bacheler Girls had a very enjoyable meeting last night at the home of Mrs T. A. Marshall.

thoury Man Killed by Train

Pennaylvania. cranton, Pa., Jan. 6.--W. T. Ro Scranton, Pa., Jah, L., Traveling repre-of Lynobhurs, Ya., traveling repre-sentative of the Modern Woodmen of America, and whose mother lives in Knoxville, Tenn., was strack by a train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at Mousic Station, near here, and instantly killed.

of in some other position where the blood from the wound in the left side of the head would fail upon his food. The fact that on the left stocking also there was a collection of lint or carpet dirt, is believed to lend color to the theory that he was dragged in an unconscious condition to the bed. There was no lint on the stocking which covered the right foot. It was said to-day that two bullets have

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Change in Chief Command in Philippines, Gen. Corbin Being Assigned to Home Duty—Other Transfers of Commanders.
Washington, Jan. 5.-Orden were prepared at the War Department to-day relieving General Corbin of the command of the driston of the Philippines Feb. to be relieved by General John F. Weston, now in command of the Northern department of Luzon, Philippines.
On the same date, General Williams in command of the Philippines.
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General Corbin will be assigned to the department of the North with head-puartment of the General Corbin will be assigned to the department of the North with head-puartment of the department of the North with head-puartment of the department of the Margan General Corbin will be assigned to the department of the department of a management of the Margan General Tasker H. Blis, who is assigned to command the department of Mindanao.
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Washington, Jan. 5.-With refers to the sending of two additional r ments to the Philippines. It was mitted at the War Department to-that the possibility in China had an i that the pa

active part in the Indian appropriation bill which has been introduced by Representative Curtis, who is looking after all the legislative offairs relating to the Indian Territory. That pers is M. L. Mott, who was a long time as appointed attorney for the Creek in dians, but whose salary has since h appointment been tied up by litigatic of one sort or another. The bill question authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to liquidate this item, and it now seems probable that Mr. Matt will get his money within the next three months.

In poking over the Blue Book which contains the names of all those em-ployed here in the classified service, it was ascertained that 374 Tar He are employed here in the Washingto departments, and that they draw at nually from Uncle Sam's treas \$268,964. The civil service commis has contended that North Caro has contended that North Caroling and other Southern States are gotting a square deal in the matter of ap-pointments, but if one consults the Blue Book, to determine the actual number of persons employed, it will be found that the Southern States are very far short in the apportionment. very far short in the apportionment. Since the first announcement that President Roosevelt had given a per-sonal friend the position of press agent to the canal commission at a salary of \$10,000, there has been much specula-tion as to the exact number of pen-ple employed in various capacities un-der the commission and as the amount they are receiving. To the end that the country may have this informa-tion, Senator Simmons will Monday introduce a resolution calling for this information.

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SCUTTLED SHIP IN REVENCE

Holes Bored in Bottom of Norwe Vessel by Members of Crew Savannah, Causing it to Settle a Mud Bank—Search for M factors.

Savarnah, Ga., Jan. 6 .-- Re at being placed in mons by the tain of the Norwegian ship Regent ing at Sapelo, several members of crew, after being liberated, scu the craft by boring holes in the

the craft by boring notes in the re-tom. The men, after arranging to see the ship to the bottom, deserted. T authorities have been searchi-for them, as they are known to his come here after leaving the ship. Tunnigrant Inspector Curry and 1 Norwegian, consul. J. J. Rinkin, a carrying on a vigorous search for y

The owners of the ship have cabled and have arranged for the ing of the ship off the mud bank is she lies. They have also instr that no expense be spared in tr the malefactors.

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