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Jan. 15 .-- Mr. B ussion of the Moroccan by the Senate. This resumplished by the introduction dution making a general a sgainst interference on t the government of the

ates in any controversy an uropean nations concerning their rnational affairs. Mr. Bagon's resolution to as folio Mr. Bacon's resolution is as follows: "Resolved by the Senate, That inter-erance with or participation in any outroversy between European gov-rnments relating to European inter-ational questions is a violation of the rell-defined policy of this govern-ment which has been recognized and beerved for more than a scentury ast."

MAY RESULT IN WAR.

Mr. Bacon contended that partici-tion in the Algeciras conference is ble to involve the United States in of Europ ies. He then dwelt upon the m corcise exclusive control Germany shall share in stion may be so determined as to He aserted that all in war. He asertes inst an propean governments regard war e possible result, but even if was to be the result it would be as injurious as war would be, se of the precedent it would sauite as ir

Mr. Bacon said that the country is much comm mitted to the doctrine foreign alliances must that entangling foreign alliances must be avoided as though it were a part of the written complitution. "Who has departed from that doc-trine?" asked Mr. Lodge, and Mr. Bacon replied that the policy against which he was inveighing would be a

WORDS MEANT AS WARNING. Then," asked Mr. Lodge, "are the Cenator's remarks to be interpreted as

Mr. Bacon admitted that such way the case, whereupon the Massachus-setts Senator expressed gratification, saying that he had not hitherto been able to decide as to the Georgia Sen-ntor's purpose. To these remarks Mr. Bacon replied that he considered him-

with the speaker." "I knew," replied Mr. Lodge, "that the Senator had some great object in view and I am much preased to isarn that it is to protect the country from a violation of Washington's farewell

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Rely on and Pern and Su telle ge iras, Spain, Jan, 15, 8:15 p. m.-

he opening of the lo ational coneccan reforms has defiof Almo own, the Spanish Minister of Foreign dovar, the Spanish and the soon aft Affairs, took the initiative surranging arriving here to-day, in arranging plans for the beginning of the de-liberations. All the delegates had ar-rived during the day and each found rived during the days advising that a oreliminary session in organization would

felock to-morrow. It is expected that the duke will ide and will make a brief addres welcome, after which doublies h be chosen as the permanent pre-ng officer.

ting features landing of Amb can delegate siding Inter assador White, gate, from the Am al of Samuel ninister to Morocco, the ican delegate, from Tansecond American delegate, from Tan-gier, on the French cruiser Gallies. The Galveston Grad a salute of 21 runs as she dropped anchor off the pier. The Spanish cruisers did not re-pond promptly, but the land batteries parted an answering duty.

spond promptly, but the land batteries roared an answering salute. The ambansador entered one of the Galveston's launches and the latter took a course circuling the Spanish cruiser Rio de La Plata, the sailors of which manned the yards and gave h manned the yards and gave cheers to the American dela hearty chi hearty cheers to the American dele-gates. It is a singular fact that the Rio da Le Plata was presented to Spain by South American countries after the destruction of the Spanish fleet in the sar with the United States. The American launch then circled the Spanish cruiser Marins de La Molina, the scalors of which also cheered Mr. White and his compan-tons.

ons.

ions. As the delegates assemble there is no outward evidence of tension, but on the contrary there is a notable ex-change of amenities between the Ger-is, however, an undercurrent of senti-ment that a suprems diplomatic strug-is is imminent, with France and Ger-tin any occupying the center and the other powers ranged in varying de-grees around them. The French count upon Great Brit-ain, Spain, Italy and Russia as sure, and consider that the ties between the United States and France and Great able to service and provide the service of the service and consider that the considered him-self peculiarly unfortunate in not ex-pressing himself so as to be compre-honded by the great intellect of the Massachusetti Senator. "In such a case," he said. "the fault must all be with the speaker." "I knew," replied Mr. Lodge, "that "I knew," that some great object in the same of Denmark, with Germany also

w York Pape ey is Being Used Anno entreents Furnishes P up for Capitol—Inform Secy, Lock—Presiden Ice With Condition That Cleveland—M ical Gossip for C -Mr. Gud ce to Fa d Clevelano r Maj. Ro

BY. W. A. HUDEBRAND.

Otherver Burean, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, Jan. 15, subject that interested litical Washington to-day was the ouse Republican rebellion and the

ent of pasticular interest was evelopment of particular interest was he story, published to-day in two or resident Roosevelt the statement at money was being used among louse "insurgents" by railroad and ining interests opposed to the stats-ood bill. Secretary Loeb made an in-urgent of this report but the nal denial of this report but the non prevails that administration

opinion prevails that administration supporters have not helped matters nuch by explaining that the President nerely told the Missouri delegation hat money was being used by oppon-nits of the bill, to maintain a lobby ere, but that he did not believe the louse, as a body, could be corrupted. his, say those Republicans whose ngry passions have been aroused, is bother way of expressing the belief another way of expressing the b of the President that some of the "inof the Pres

urgents" had their price. PRESIDENT IN A PREDICAMENT. It is the deliberate opinion of many

close political observers that President Roosevelt is to-day face to face with the same situation that President Republican party as did the breach between Mr. Cleveland and Congress for the Democratic party. As showing the fixed attitude of these Repub licans who resent the White House dictation in legislative and other matters and as showing the serious the rent in Republican panks, the Re-publican Star to-day asked: "What does President Roosevelt stand for

Congress, and what are his chances of success?" and, in to the last clause of the quesanswer tion, said that a little reflection would show that every proposition the President hopes to drive through Congress is, at this time, bogged; furthermore that a Democratic relay will have to be inspanned to haul them out of the ruts.

Congressman Gudger has lined up on the side of Major Rollins in the Asheville postoffice contest, Mr Gudger called at the Senate commit line, but was only able to find papers containing the single charge, that brought by a wagon manufacturing firm of Winston-Salem. As this charge

by Gov. Higgins Afte Addresses by Counsel o Under Sentence for Man Millionaire Rice - Ea Man Under S of Million or Hill Comes From His Si ny, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Albert T.

atrick, the New York havyer con-leted and awaiting execution in Sing ing prison next week for the marder Ing prison next week for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice in New York city September, 1900, was reprieved this sentoon by Governor Higgins until rch 19, a space of 56 days. This re-rve is granted for the purpose of teve is gr

prieve is granted for the purpose of giving Patrick's counsel time to bring before a trial court alleged newly dis-covered evidence. Its granting ful-lowed a hearing before the Governor and was in accordance with the re-quest of former Senator Hill and Judge William K. Olcott, of counsel for Patrick, and with the foll consent of District Attorney Jerome who was of Patelok, and with the full consent of District Attorney Jerome who was present in person. Senator Hill came forth for the first time from his sick room after an illness of more than two months, in order to attend the hearing, and addressed the Governor at considerable length.

at considerable length. . In announcing the reprieve of Patrick, Governor Higgins gave out the following m ndum:

"It appears that Patrick is not this time an applicant for executive elemency, but that he desires to present newly discovered evidence bear-ing upon the question of his guilt or innocence which has not been presented to the court. A motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discov-ered evidence may be made at any time before execution in case of a ence of death, and Patrick's counsel state that it is their intention to make a motion in his case if time is given them. Pairick should have Cleveland was compelled to face dur-ing his last administration, and there are not a few Republicans who fear that is will end as disastrously for the ed in the courts an appeal to the ex-ecutive for mercy will be in order."

MR. BUNCH TRAFFIC MANAGER.

ger Agent of Atlantic & North Carolina to Take Department of That Road and Norfolk & Southern Also.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15 .- The appointment of R. E. L. Bunch as traffic manager of the Norfolk & Southern and of the Atlantic & North Carolina, the latter controlled by the Norfolk & Southern, has been announced. Mr. Bunch was formerly general tesenger agent of the Seabo ard Air Line, and at present is general pas-senger agent of the Atlantic & North Carolina.

The appointment is effective Feb. 1. He will take complete charge of the traffic departments of the two roads.

tee room to day in an effort to ascer-tain what influences are operating against the confirmation of Major Rol-lins, but was only able to find papers ins, but was only able to find papers containing the single charge, that brought by a wagon manufacturing firm of Winston-Salem. As this charge was filed a few days ago, after Senator Simmons returned the papers to the committee without, recommendation, it

DAY OF ARGUING DEMURBERS NO FOOTBALL PENDING CHANGE THE REVENUE TRIALS. of Greene and Gaynor Ca teached Elther This Afternoon or o-Morrow-Alleged Pailure of In-cunents to Set Forth Statements Pacts is Emphasized by Taof Facts is d ts Emphasized by De-ge S. B. Adams to Con-the Government This

Morning. Savannah, Gs., Jan. 15.-In the Fed-

lude for

al Court in the Greene and Gaynor se, to-day was taken up by argunt for the defense and for the govto indictments. The arguments not been concluded at adjournnt and to-morrow morning Judge B. Adams will be heard for the govnment and Col. Meldrim will con-ide for the defense. Judge Speer II then take the demurrers under nsideration, and if his decision is will be taken up. If not, that will be taken up. If not, that we of the case will remain for con-

deration on Wednesday. Col. P. W. Meldrim made the argument for the defendants' demurrer. Col. Meldrim demurred on many unds, among them that the indict-its failed to set out when, where ind how the moneys were fraudulent-iv received and fraudulently paid out -that they failed in statements of facts, but alleged conclusions. Col. Meldrim declared that the checks for the two amounts alleged did not show in any wise connection between Greens and Gaynor. On the contrary, they were drawn by Captain Carter to the order of the Atlantic Contracting Company, and that in no way did the as are absolutely necessary to pro-duce a decent, clean, pleasureable conndants appear as endorsers or coltest, "instead of the present apology for a rough and tumble fight." lectors of the money. The indictments fail to set out and prove also, he de-clared, that the defendants bore any erly played," the committee says, "but tion with the Atlantic Contractthe present game is thoroughly bad

inpany. Ial Assistant Attorney General Special Assistant Attorney General Erwin responded for the government, assering that the indictments as drawn were good and sufficient. Mr. Erwin contended that the defendants aided and abetted in the embezzlement aided and abetted in the embezzlement and were parties and accessories thereto and equally guilty. The court asked counsel whether he nominated embeanement as a felony or a misdeor, The district attorney replied meanor. The district attorney replied that there were two sections of the Revised Statutes which had to be jointly considered in the determination of that question. The court interrupt-ed to repeat his question to counsel. "That is a question with which the courts have been wrestling for 20 years." replied Mr. Erwin. The infer-ence drawn from Mr. Erwin's further argument was that if the charge was a felony it could be punished under one statute, and if a misdemeanor, under another. Upon Mr. Erwin's ander another. Upon Mr. Erwin's m, adjournment was

PRESIDENT FOR LOCK CANAL.

Serviceable Form of Construct Will be Sent to Congress-Inte of Present Generation s Favoring Quicker but Less -Intere of Present Generation Urged. Washington, Jan. 15. - President

and the evidence was of such a na-ture that Clark, through his attorneys, offered a motion that he be dismissed, Roosevelt is preparing to send to gress a message which will favor since the evidence was not against him ck canal. He had conferences in the matter. Clark is the junior to-day with several members of the party to the accusation and halls from Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals. The message of the President will favor the construction of a lock canal on the ground that if is in the interset of the present generation and not for posterity, and for the further reason that if can be built at less cost of time and money. He is making an effort to crystalize sentiment in favor of a lock canal. It is said that the President inci-dentally asked the Republican mem-bers of the committee to support the nomination of Joseph B. Bishop to be a member of the canal commission and to use every effort to prevent

PRICE PRINC CON

dee Caused by Officia That Intercollegiate egiate Football Will mitted Until What 20 G Board Regards as Evils Have Been Removed—Unwilling for Any Mem-ber of Present Rules Committee to Take Part in Work—Football De-clared a Fine Game When Property Played, but Thoroughly Bad at

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from the university. The discontinu

DISCHORY.

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ing.-G. W. Samuela on Trial Charged False Reports of 1 Distillerice-Barned Witne -Vacuation Granter Terse News Notes

pecial to The Observer.

Boston, Jan. 15 .- Football has been Greensboro, Jan. 15.-Mr. W. B. D. lin began work as chief of Freight Agent W. E. Coffin, Southern Railway, succeeding E. Phoenix, who resigned to Jacksonville, Fin, to take a platthe the Seaboard Air Line. It was form in the game that will be accept-able to the board of overseers, accord-ing to an official announcement to-day ance of the game is a result of a vole taken last week at a secret meeting of the board of overseers, when it was decided that intercollegiate football at iast week that Mr. H. H. would succeed Mr. Phyenix, accepted the position as ca Freight Agent W. G. Crute the South decided that intercollegiate football at Harvard would not be permitted until the rules and regulations had been so changed and amended as to remove what the overseers regard as the evils of the present game. The overseers accepted unanimously the opinions of a special committee that the game as at present played is essentially bad in every respect, that the method of for-

at present played is essentially bad in every respect, that the method of for-mation encourages trickery and foul play, and that the result is bad for the morals of the players as well as for the body. The committee declared that if changes were to be made no man now a member of the so-called intercollegicity rules committee declared intercollegicity rules the so-called intercollegicity rules the so-called intercollegicity rules the so-called in the so-called in the so-called intercollegicity which have

man now a member of the so-called intercollegiste rules committee should have a hand in it, the committee be-lieving that these persons are so far committed to the present system that they could not agree to such changes er of Walker avenue and South Ashe streets, using the first floor for stores and the second and third as an anner for the Hotel Huffine, which is grow

for the Hotel Hunne, which is grow-ing out of its accommodations under the management of Mr. Joseph P. Sanders. The regular civil term of Guilford Superior Court convened this morning, Judge G. S. Ferguson presiding. The first case was the damage suit of Daniel H. Fox vs. the Greensboro Electric Company, for \$5,000 damages on ac-count of alleged personal inufries, re-ceived while on a street car of the defendant company two years ago. The case will not go to the jury be-fore to magnet fore to-morrow.

FEDERAL COURT RECONVENES The adjourned term of Federal Court will open to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of trying G. W. Samuels, charged with making false re-ports of the destruction of distilleries while serving used revenue officer. This case has attracted a good deal of interest and will be holly contested by the brilling array of counsel on by the brilliant array of counsel both sides. This trial will be follow by others against ex-revenue officials for alleged fraud and violations of the

Internal revenue laws. United States Marshal J. M. Millikan received instructions from the partment of Justice this morning offer a reward of \$50 for James Con wanted on the charge of conspira against the government. He is a an important witness in some of i revenue fraud cases to be tried at t term which convenes to-more

morning. Henry Baker, the young boy who was sent to the Southern Life and Trust. Company Saturday to get a cashed for May store, and who got the money an disappeared, is still out of sight, bu the police are working on the cas with some hope of success.

its report to the board and until the board has accepted the new rules and regulations. The abolition of the game altogether caused great surprise among students and graduates.

"Football is a fine game when prop-

and ought to be stopped absolutely

Under the ruling of the overseers

football is now in abeyance at the university until the committee on the

regulation of athletic sports has made

CLARK ASKS DISMISSAL.

Attorney for One of Men Charged With Killing Chas, G. Smith Makes Effort to Have Him Dis-charged—No Sensational Develop-ments in Trial—Charters Granted Observer Bureau,

122 South Dawson Street. Raleigh, Jan 45. The case of Lilliston and Clark, the

fair fakirs, for the alleged killing of Charles G. Smith, during fair week in Raleigh, continues to occupy the attention of Raleigh and the casual court on-lookers. There were introduced to-day a number of witnesses,

and finally."

"It is more than that," said Mr. Bacon. "We want to save the country from a violation of the policy laid down in the farewell address." Mr. Hale said that he did not regret

the discussion. I think that in all matters submitted to the Senste in-volving treaties, or even the negotia-tion of treaties, it was never tion of treaties, it was never intended to shut the Senate out of participation."

NO INTERESTS AT STAKE. "I don't believe," he said, "that in the present case the Secretary of State will allow the country to be involved. I wish that the Secretary of State and the President had determined not to send delegates to this conference. It is not called in the interest of com-merce. It is a simon-pure and outpolitical affair and the matters in which we have no conright political affair and has to do cern. The danger is not from tary, but from the war spirit in

This country." After enlarging upon this point, he suid that the United States has little to do with Morocco and that we could negotiate a new treaty if desired in va drys.

IF AMERICANS HAD TIE VOTE. Mr. Bacon expressed the opinion that nine out of ten who had heard the debate agreed with the position of Mr. Hale, and be asked what would happen if a question involving serious political issues should arise and the erican delegates should have the

the vote. "In such event," replied Mr. Hale, "I believe that Secretary Root, hacked by the President, would telegraph the delegates to withdraw from the con-ference."

delegates to withdraw from the con-ference." Mr. Bacon responded that while all might he safe under the present ad-ministration, the important point is that a great precedent is involved. The time might come when bad men would be in places of responsibility, as it had in one instance, when a man who was afterwards tried for treason had cast a deciding vote, and the danger would arise at such a time.

NO REFLECTION ON PRESIDENT. Concluding, Mr. Bacon said he had meant no reflection on the President or the Secretary of State, both of whom he highly respected. He spoke rectingly of the fact that the Presi-dent's maternal ancestors were Geor-lans and said he had performed a reat service to humanity in bringing about peace between Russia and Ingan. NO REFLECTION ON PRESIDENT.

Japan. He added that the President, not Fe-ing a lawyer, might easily become in-order in some matters requiring learn administration, as had evidently been the case in the matter of a treaty which had never been submitted to be Senate, but which is nevertheless in foreign relations, and the merchant foreign relations, and the merchant in foreign relations, and the merchant of foreign relations, and the merchant in foreign relations, and the merchant of follinger offered a number of mendments to that hill, which were adopted. nate adjourned uptil to

an ASSO,000 Approve

Now that the delegates are here, the scene before them is suggestive. Plain-iy visible three miles away rises the gigantic rock of Gibraltar, like a lion, guarding the straits, while dimiy out-lined to the southward are the low mountains of Africa. Algeotras lies in the center of this panorama. Thus the powers of the world are gathered at the southmost point of Europe and their longing locks toward Africa give the keynote to the meeting about Now that give the keynote to the meeting about to begin,

SPITE NOT BABCOOK'S MOTIVE

SPITE NOT BABCOCK'S MOTIVE. Lender of House Republican Insur-gents Against Joint Statchood Bill Denies Charges-Philippine Bill to Go on Passage Elither To-Day or 'To-Morrow-Mr. Lamb, of Virginia, Depicts South's Prosperity. Washington, Jan. 15.-General de-bate on the Philippine tariff bill was concluded in the House to-day, having been in progress daily since Jan. 4 The bill will be tatken up for smend-ment under the five-minute rule to-morrow, and put, on its passage either to-morrow or next day. Preceding the debate forday the statchood dept

ment under the flow-minute rule to-ment under the flow-minute rule to-morrow and put on its passage either to-morrow or bext day. Preceding the debate to-day, the statehood light made its appearance on the floor for the first time, in the form of a ver-sonal explanation by Mr. Babcock, of Wisconsin, credited with being the adder of the opponents of the ipin statehood forces. Mr. Babcock denied that his course in opposition to the bill was dictated by any feeling of revense because he had not been made that his course of appropriations com-mittee. He also took occasion to state its position in favor of tariff revision. Tarif, talks were made during the day by Mr. DeArmond, of Missouri, and Mr. Keilher, of Massachusetts who spoke particularly with reference to the meeds of the latter State. Specins for the pending bill were revise by Mesers. Parker, of New Jer-sey, Lamb, of Virginia: Bennett, of New York, and Randall, of Taxas. Those speaking assainst the measure included Massrs. Goebel, of Ohio, may and dompbell, of Ohio. The de-bate was closed by an extended speech of the ways and means committee, and in favor of the still of Mis-south and Campbell, of Ohio. The de-bate was closed by an extended speech of the ways and means committee, and in favor of the still. The lamb, of winsink, who will yous first for the predicts, will cause the downtall of the Republican party in the next predicts, will cause the downtall of the Republican party in the next

The House adjourned until to-m

BANK CASHLER SUICIDES.

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with foreign is assumed that some other considera-tion brought about the hold-up. Mr. Gudger will to-morrow ask for a con-ference with both North Carolina Sen-ators on the subject of Major Rollins' est statesmanship. It is discreditabe ators on the subject of Major Rollins' est statesmanship. It is discreditabe confirmation, if Sepator Simmons re-turns from the State in time. Friends of the Asheville postmaster hope that, after this conference, Senator Sim-try to sell cheaper to the foreigners mons will see his way clear to recall then made a strong plan for the

d of the Asheville postmaster hope that, safter this conference. Senator Sim-mons will see his way clear to recail t from the committee the nomination recommendation and give his format-the to the American clifference will the southern farmer and the Southern recommendation and give his format-ting of the Senate committee will take place Wednesday. Tepresentative thomas spoke in the House upon the Philippine tariff bill for 40 minutes. He was warmly ap-plauded and comgravulated at the close of his speech: the discussed the bill from two semment towards the Philippines and our biscussed the bill from two remment towards the Philippines and our biscussed in the subject of the government upon the subject of the somarts the would spice port the bill, not only because it was indexed by the Democratic leader porper subjects of discussion under port the bill, not only because it was indexed by the Democratic leader port the bill, not only because if was indexed by the Democratic leader port the bill, not only because of the careful examination and invest, station of the bill should fail to make, but also because of the atom as the size to the Filippines and means committee for the subject of the southers of the would spice the bill examination and invest, station of the bill should fail to pass, but also because of the careful examination and invest, station of the bill should fail to american territory, and thrid, becaus he did not believe it would affect the duit he size to the filippines and careful examination and invest, station of the bill should fail to american territory, and thrid, because of the quality raised in the South would be advantageous, as we export tobacce to them. WOULD OPENN NEW COTTON MAR. WOULD OPEN NEW COTTON MAR.

He said the effect of the bill would be, after April 11, 1995, to open up the Philippine market for the colton man-ufactures of North Carolina and the South. This should have been dope long ago by the Republican party. "I am giad you are going to do it at least for whitever the market there is worth."

least for whatever the market there is worth." In discussing the first subject of the attitude of the government to-wards the islands, he declared that the islands were a constant source of vexation and danger, and it would be far better for the interests of the re-public and our free institutions to ac-quire rights of Irade, coaling stations and other privileges there and give and other privileges there

ocisions of the Supreme Court we a olding the islands as colonies an its is contrary to the spirit of or be American Institutions. Suoting from Froude's "Late of Che-" he said: "If there is one tou-ich history clearing

et provinces." We are hold filippines as a colony to he go t the sole will of Congress a

which had grown from a few hundred thousand dollars to millions of dollars, "What will you do," he said. "If under the Chamberlash polloy Great Britain adopts preterential tarif be-tween the colonies and the mother country and portection against the sutside world? You have lost the german, French and Austrian markets and you will lose our largest custo-mer, Great Britain. While we are sympathising with the "open door" policy and wrestling with the problem of extending our trade with Chins, Japan and the Orient we are, by a false, policy, closing the door of all contanental Europe to our trade." ADVANTAGES OF RECIFROCITY. He called attention to the sidvanta-

He called attention to the advanta ges of the resprocity treaties negoti ated by Mr. Kasson with France and other countries, and the advantage that the revisal of these treaties would be to the cottop farmer of the South

and to use every effort to prevent indiscriminate reductions of the adisoriminate reductions which he infears may be the result of the in-

CHERAW & DARLINGTON WINS

United States Supreme Court Holds Against State of South Carolina's Effort to Collect Back Taxes From Railroad Despite Excaption in Charter. Washington, Jan. 15.—In an

opinion by Justice White, the Supreme Court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the district of South Carolina in the case of the State of South Carolina vs. the Atlantic Coast Line. The case was an appeal by the State from a decision of the Circuit Court holding the Cheraw & Darlington Railroad many will be compelled to buy from Us, made by the gentleman from the Cheraw & Darlington Rallroad Company, now owned by the Atlantic Coast Line, to be exempt from State budget of company, was instituted by the rallroad company to secure an injunction against that read from the elerk's desk an article showing that Swift & Company, now owned by the Atlantic Coast Line, to be exempt from State taxation under its charter. The suit was instituted by the rallroad company to secure an injunction against that read from the elerk's desk an article showing that Swift & Company, of Chicago, in view of the German tariff, were making arrangements to sequent their meats from he Argentine Republic. He quoted from leiters of the collection of back taxes in those counties for the past 15 years. The decision was against the State, on the shamber of commerce and the nature of a contract.
CONFEDERATE BILLS IN VIENNA.
Shop-Keepers of Austrian Capital Vietnaised by Swindlers Posing as Americans.
Which had grows from a few hundred thousand dollars to millions of dollars.

Viel organized effort to pass off bills of the American Confederacy has come to nolico-intely in this dity, the shop-keepers o which have been victimized to a consider able amount within the last few weeks The first case occurred during the Christians holidays when several juwel-ers accepted Confederate notes in pay-ment of purchases. The publication of the swindle caused the operators to cause but they have again become active and have secured another crop of victime Two arrests have been mide, one her and the other at Agram. One of the prisoners is a Roumalian and the other a Hungarian. The swindlers, who were well dreased, posed as Americans. The police have insued and thers. fort to pass off

Pittsburger Wins Ad. Men's Golf Con-

Pinehurst, Jan. 15.-A field of 80 par-ticipants started this morning in the qualifying round for the second an-nual tournament of the American A Jam a started tills in a round for the second for second for the Ander anament of the Ander Sight divisions of eight players qualified for the handsome tro-meret. Robert D. Novin, of gen a the winner of the Clar-irophy, offered for the start with a trophy offered for the the second for the start of the second for the second f TTD H, Den-

has been practically forced to build this line proposed by the construction of the South & Western Railroad of the South & Western Hailroad along the Wautauga river into the Carolinas. The new road will be about 96 miles long and will have many tun-nels. It will save the Southern a haulage of about 70 miles, the road now hauling all coal from the Virginia fields into the Carolinas by way of Morristown. The Southern has award-ed this contract to W. J. Oliver & Company, of this city, and the price will be in excess of \$5,000,000. It will require fully three years to complete the enterprise. Airceady a number of men are at work on the ling, their

men are at work on the line, their presence at the Embreeville end of the line being deemed necessary to hold the right of way at strategical points.

RE-ELECT PRESIDENT JORDAN.

tion Association's Elecu mittee Also Chooses Cheatham Again at Salary—South Carolinian was resident was fixed at 5500 a year. heatham's miltry wa 8,000 a year. The was fixed at 500 president is to s The salary of dary: The Same and organizer, E. D. he was elected, according to the entire of the mass meeting, we who wag elected, according gestions of the mass meet at \$5,000 s year.

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Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 15.–.J. s Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 15.–.J. ery of a tend of \$500 in Personal States

HOPE FOR MARSHALL FIELD.

Multi-Millionaire Chicago Merchant Ill With Pneumonia in New York Now Has Chance of Recovery. New York, Jan. 16.—Shortiy befor o'clock this morning Augustus N. Ed a close personal triend of the T family, came from the bed-side of M shall Field, ill at the Holland House this eity, with pneumonia, and said t

Weavers of Weimonah Mill No. 3 Walk Out, Demanding Increase in Pay, but Return After Listening to Manager.

the mill, called the hands together an reasoned with them, going over the whole situation, and concluding will the statement that, unless they way willing to continue at the prime wages, the mills would have to be show down indefinitely. After hearing the arguments of their employer, the ope-ratives all returned to work. The first strike, which took place last Wednes-day in mill No. 1, still drags on, other two out of the total number of 40 alex-ing resumed work. To-day's striker demanded a raise from 20% cents per cut to 35 cents, but appear now to bus satisfied with the explanations made them and reasons stated for the re-fusal of their request.

Miss Addie Hunter D

Mrs. Alice V. Hunter, at No. 3 Church street, after an illoss eral months. Miss Hunter years old and was a very