is time" for taking such action Venesuela as she has decided ups intimated that her desire is to be conclusion of the Alsectastics before involving herself with

considerable airing of the Chinese los.

afor Gallinger will make an effort ay to secure further consideration a shipping bill, and in pressing that are upon the attention of the Benate ill be supported, at least for the st, by many Republican Senators. It pected by some of the friends of the ing bill that there is a disposition on the measure in its place to hold can displace it, whenever so disposed, with the statchood bill. The antagonists of the statchood bill. The antagonists of the statchood measure do not admit this, and it looks as if the fight over the admission of new States might be initiated in this way. It is not probable, however, that this stage of the contest will be reached for some time.

Mr. Gallinger will offer further amendments to his bill on Monday, and either then or later in the week he and Senators Lodge and Penrose will make speeches in support of the bill. There will then be an effort to get the opponents of the bill either to agree to a vote or give their reasons for opposition. There will be on attempt to prolong sessions, but the bill will be in its place as readily as possible, in the hope of getting action before it becomes necessary to crowd the measure out in the interest of other bills. The statchood hill will be reported by Semitor Beveridge from the committee on Territories, Monday. He will press it as rapidly as he can without prejudice to other party measures. A long contest is among the strong probabilities. The grincipal point of controversy is the union of New Mexico and Arizona, and an especial effort will be made to secure the

of New Mexico and Arizona, and an es-pecial effort will be made to secure the adoption of Senator Foraker's amendment giving the people of Arizonia an op-portunity to vote separately on the pro-nosition.

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Senator Heyburn has given notice of a request, Monday, for unanthous consent to fix a time for voting on the pure food bill, but he will probably not succeed. The indications are that there will be very little if any more discussion of the Moroccan question; but there will be additional speeches on the status of affairs in Santo Domingo. The Isle of Pines treaty will be reported early in the week. Mr. Foraker will have charge of it, and will try to secure an early vote on it. There will be an affort to amend the treaty so as to protect the rights of Americans on the Islands.

In the House, the Hopburn railroad rate bill, enforced alike by Republicans and Democrats of the inter-State and foreign commerce committee, is to be the legislative feature of the week. The bill is to be brought in with absolutely no restrictions as to debate or amendment. Its consideration will begin Tuesday, according to the present plan, and indications are that a vote will inrely be reached by the end of the week.

"We are to give the House a new sensation," said one, of the members who has a hand in making the programme of legislation. It is seldom that the House can indulge itself in unrestricted talk and unhampered opportunity for amendment on any given subject of legislation. On the railroad rate bill, the bars are to be left entirely down."

Monday, under the rule, is District of Columbia day, and if the remains, it is likely that the pension appropriation bill will be put through.

FOURTH WEEK AT SAVANNAH. Drag Its Slow Length Along

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 28. The trial of

Greens and Gaynor will to-morrow en-ter upon its fourth week, with the prosecution having made but alight progress in the introduction of the evi-dence. A stage has been reached, howdence. A stage has been reached, however, where a more rapid presentation of evidence may be expected.

Considerable anxiety has been manifested by those connected with the case relative to the condition of the juror who has been ill for two or thee days. Much relief was experienced today upon information being secured that the juror is better. It is thought that he will be able to go on with the case to-morrow and that there will be no interruption on his account.

ALABAMA NAIL MILL BURNS.

Jose of Hetween \$70,000 and \$90,000
Caused by Fire at Ensley.

Hirmingham, Jan. 28.—The nail mill of the Southern Steel Company, formally known as the Alabama Wire and 11 Company, controlled by the assars Schuelers, was destroyed by at Ensley to-night, entailing a loss between \$70,000 and \$30,000. Adjacent property valued at millions was jeopardized but, hard work on the part of firences prevented its spread. Origin of fire and amount of insurance cannial be learned.

THE UNGAGGED ON RATE BILL DEED OF POLE IN WORCESTER ATONEMENT THEORIES FALSE

Pipe Found in Xard-

Woreliester, Mass, Jan. 28.—A dynamilte beinh hurled through a secondstory window of the house of Paul
adoscsynski, 32 Union avenue, early
this morning, exploded and tore uway
the rear part of the house, blowing
out the floors and rear wall.
Twenty-two persons were asleep in
the house. The wife of Daniel C.
Boolk, who was ill, was rendered insame by the explosion. She was taken
to a hospital to-night.
The cap of the bomb went through
the wall of the house, 40 Richland
strest, and was found 150 feet away
in a picture frame in the home of Wilham J. Ryland. The force of the explosion shook that whole section of

A second bomb, eight inches long and made of two and a haif inch gas pipe, was found in the yard and is in the possession of the chief of po-Ice.

The police are looking for Frank Caybonowski and his wife, formerly part owners of the building, from possession of which they were evicted by mortgage proceedings.

NAVAL TRAINING STATION FIRE.

Soven Buildings Destroyed at New-port Post, With Estimated Loss of \$100,000 Manacled Boys in De-tention Building Passed Out by Line of Men.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 28.—Seven buildings, connected with the United States naval training station at Consters' Harbor Island, in this city, were destroyed by fire to-night, causing an estimated loss of time.

1000. The buildings destroyed were the detention building, machine shop, paint shop, paymaster's store house, carpenter shop, and two small store houses,

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The fire was dicovered about 9:0 o'clock by a sentry. Fifteen hundred apprentice boys and marines and enlisted men answered the call to quarters. By the time a bucket brigade had been formed, the fiames had spread to the detention building, and this and some smaller store houses were destroyed. The Newport firemen responded to a call, but by this time the paymaster's office and store house were burning fiercely. The safe was opened by the paymaster and all the money and official documents were removed and some of the stores were saved.

was opened by the paymaster and all the money and official documents were removed and some of the stores were saved.

One of the burned bulicangs contained all of the small boats and cutters used, for practice purposes. All were destroyed.

Several apprentices, in single from, were confined in the detention building. Supported by a line of men, Physical Instructor Kirby made his way there and passed the boys back one by one to the men behind him, and so out on to the sea. wall, in passing over the sea wall, two

were rescued.

For a time the famous old frigate Constellation, which is used as a practice ship at the station, was in danger of destruction, but prompt work on the part

FOR TITLE OF SPEED KING.

Two-Miles-a-Minute Trial Chief Event at Ormond for To-Day, the Last of the Automobile Tournament— Will be American vs. Frenchman. Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan.

28.—The only event of great interest that remains to be run in the automobile fournament is the two-milea-minute speed trial for the trophy and title of Speed King. Weather permitting, this event will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Daytona end of the course. The competition for the prise and the title has narrowed down to Marriott and Chaycolat Chevrolet, representing, respectively, America and France, and steam and gasoline power. There was talk today of a protest by the steamer's owner against the gasoline car, but it came to nothing and the race will be run. Clifford Earp may enter to make things lively. The steamer has been patched up and was out on the been patched up and was out on the been patched up and was out on the heach this afternoon for a trial spin. The 30-mile race and 15-mile race are scheduled for 7 d'clocke to-morrow morning, and in the afternoon it is hoped that besides the Speed King race there will be run three ten-mile events and a one-mile race for middle-weight gasoline cars. The races will probably conclude to-morrow, at all events.

row, at all events. DENIES MURDER OF WOMAN.

Detectives Making Stremons Efforts to Fasten Moorestown, N. J., Crime Upon Negro Held at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 28.—The local and Moorestown detectives are still making stremous efforts to fasten upon Rufus Johnson, colored, now under arrest here, the murder of Miss Florence A. Allison, of Mearestown, N. J., ten days ago. Johnson persists in deaying any knowledge of the murder, rie has admitted burglarizing a house not far from the scene of the Allison murder, and says that the watch key belongs to a watch that was a part of the fruit of that burglary. The Moorestown officers to-day went to Richmond, Va., where they hope to recover a small murror said to have been geen in Johnson's possession, while he was in Philadelphia subsequent to the time the murder was committed, and which, it is believed can be identified as inving both the Baltimore officials to keep him here.

BURGLAR FRIGHTENED OFF.

A. C. Hallman, on Graham street ex-tension, last night, and was frightened way by the timely waking fr. Hallman, who

WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED DWELLING RENT BY BOMB CHRIST IS NOT A RANSOM

me to Question Redemptive ser of Christianity, and Why-liacles in the Four Theories of Salvation Process—Salvation a Matter of Theory, but of ct—Viable Evidences of the wer of God Unto Salvation.

Yesterday morning at Trinity church pastor, Rev. Plato T. Durham preached to a congregation which eard him with the deepest interest. Is boldly assailed certain theories of he Atonement and made apparent the fallacies in them. This was his text

"In this latter time." said he. have come to question whether in Christianity there is a redemptive power. That state of mind has been brought about by two or three in-fluences. The doctrine of Evolution strest, and was lound in the home of William J. Ryland. The force of the explosion shock that whole section of the city.

Miss Valesks Burkvics, aged 32, was askeep in the room adjoining where the explosion took place. She was burled under debris, but not seriously hurt.

A second bomb, eight inches long and made of two and a haif inch gas and made of two and a haif inch gas the lidea of salvation is loss than the idea of salvation is loss. "Then, the idea of salvation is lost sight of; there are those who question whether there is really a salvation process. There are professions of conunder excitement which the sors come later to believe a mixe of emotion and superstition. Further, men are coming to be tent with moral decency and to claim that through moral power any soul

may purify itself The doubts which arise from the questions which these influences gen-erate are not difficult to answer. I believe in a right idea of Evolution, but not in any conception of it that avoids personal responsibility for sin, which pushes that doctrine to the extreme of foolishness. Every man who sine is Every man who sins nscious of the gunt of it. Personal sss. The misapprehension of the proof purification by morality. Salvation is not only a process by which we may rid ourselves of unworthy habits, but by which we may also come to be everything we ought to be and reach the goal of existence. This cannot be done by mere morality, the conse-quence of which is negative.

Is there, then, in the divine order

saying power for man?
"The need of men would tend to indicate that there must be somewhere a satisfaction for it. The universe is so constructed that there is an anti-dote for every poison, a truth that waits before every inquiring mind. It is irrational that there should be supply for every other human demand, and none provided for this, the deepest of all needs, the need of a mean whereby a man can elevate himself into worthiness in the sight of God. God is just; He made us; He would have made us sinners and degraded our lives and left us without to enthrone a God who purposely gives being to creatures who go beyond His control. God must still have power to cope with any condition that can be brought about by men, else there is an effect greater than its cause. "If, therefore, there must be some-

where a power whereby men may attain unto worthiness, is that power in Jesus Christ? "The scepticism on this point is the result of attempts at rational and theological explanation of the redemp-tive power of Jesus. We make the mistake of confusing explanations of this power with the power itself, and, coming naturally and logically to disbelieve the former, we tend to disbe-lieve the truth itself. Ever since the time of Christ, theologians have structed many theories in explanation of salvation through Him. They have all been inadequate. They have held so much of error that it is not sur-

prising that they have been quesloned. "The first is known as the Ransom

tion to absurdity.
"The Substitution Theory is equally uate. It regards Christ as suffering in the stead of men. Since the suffering for sin is spiritual death, and since Jesus Himself suffered only boddly death, and, moreover, since the of all men still die, it is easily seen that Jesus did not in this sense suffer for men. "The Government Theory asserts

that, to uphold the dignity of God's that, to uphold the dignity of God's moral order, all transgression must be punished, and that men escape funishment by virtue of the fact that Jesus bore in Himself all the punishment for man's transgression. This is open to the fatal objection, as is the last named theory, that that punishment threatened for transgression of the divine order Jesus did not suffer, for there is no indication that spiritual death in any sense was visited upon Him.

Him.

The Moral Theory is that Jesus saves men through his moral influence, and assigns to Him no greater power than that possessed by any wise and good man.

The fullactes in these theories dispute only the concentions of men in The fallacies in these theories dis-prove only the conceptions of men, in their attempts to explain, and in no way affect the reality of the saving power that comes through Jesus. Christ. This power is not a matter of theory, but of fact. The processes of life, wherever life is found, are beyond hu-man comprehension, but the fact of love for her degraded child will so be times move him when all else has falled. If, then, in the life and death of Jesus, men get a vision of the suffering love of infinite fatherhood, who will say that it will not work his redemption from sin? And, if in his life are shown forth all the possibilities of human existence in the purpose of God, who will say that a man, drawn to God by this vision of his fatherhood, which he should ettain?"

WOMEN UNDERTAKE TASK "REPUBLIC" FOR A MONTH GEN, WHERLER'S FUNERAL TASK "REPUBLIC" FOR A MONTH GEN, WHO TASK THE DURING FROM TASK THE PAGE AND TASK THE DURING FROM TASK THE PAGE AND TASK THE DURING FROM TASK THE PAGE AND TASK THE TASK "REPUBLIC" FOR A MONTH GEN, WHERLER'S FUNERAL TASK THE TASK TASK THE TASK T

RAILROAD TALK IN CASWELL. Meeting of Reidsville Business Men to be Held This Week to Discuss the Matter of Developing the County's Timber Lands.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, Jan. 28.-As of a series of articles recently published in The Reidsville Review, telling of the advantages to come to Reidsville as a result of the construction of a trolley line from this point down to the fine timber sections of Caswell county, which has no railroad facilities for setting the fine lumber or agricultural products to market to advantage, considerable interest is being manifested by Reidsville's leading citizens and capitalists. A meeting of a dozen or more of wealthy business men has been arranged for one night this week, at which time steps will be taken looking to the formation of a stock company for the purpose of constructing the line. The attention of several capitalists of other sections tion, and some correspondence from them will be presented to the meeting. Local merchants and business men have offered to subscribe liberally for the stock of the proposed company and it is thought that matters will pretty soon be gotten in tangible shape. It has long been known that the field which it is proposed to open up is one of the finest timber and agricultural sections in the South, and the people of Yanceyville and Cas-

county are eager to see the line constructed and have proposed to subscribe liberally for stock or to vote bonds by townships. It is the intention of the promoters, your correspondent understands, to continue the line at some future time into Stokes county, another section which is rich in natural resources, consisting of minerals, grain, fruits and lumber. The whole line opening up the two sections would require less than 70 miles of road, and would tap the N. & W. R. R. at Madison, giving Reidsville the advantage of competition of freight rates. The several resort hotels of Stokes county are interested in the project, and contemplate great benefit accruing to these places as a result of some means of access. Reidsville, being on the main line of the Southern over which the heavy travel from North to Southern resorts passes, they hope to be able to bring these points into recognition as ideal spring and fail resorts for these

ourists. There is a fine water power on Dan river, near Wentworth, approximately half way between the terminal points of the proposed road, at which the power could be generated and this would be transmitted to Reidsville. It is also suggested that a spur line will be constructed out to Spray and Leaksville, a distance from one point on the proposed road of only six or seven miles, and that power for manufacturing purposes be furnished those

The enterprise will permit of gigantic development, and would be the means of causing many furniture and other wood-working plants to exist in Reidsville and Madison.

SERVICE IN WASHINGTON ALSO. Programme for Military Funeral of General Wheeler is Modified in Accordance With Wishes of Family and Many Comrades,

ed to those to-day in New York, will be held at St. John's Episcopal church here to-morrow afternoon at at times rain has fallen through the Theory, by which its author sought to explain salvation by conceiving of Christ as a ransom paid by Delty for man's release from the power of sin.

A moment's reflection will suffice to plated simply that the body should tary funeral here, which contem-suffering delays. Mr. F. B. Young, a former expert show its fallacy, for its logical conclusion is that Jesus was given into the power of evil that man might be liberated, thus giving no account of how Jesus Himself was saved therefrom and reducing the whole proposiin accordance with the wishes of the family and will give an opportunity to many of his comrades who desire to do so to honor the dead general. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, the rector of the church, and Rev. Dr. Stires, of St. Thomas church, New York city, who had charge of the service there to-day. Following this, the

body will be taken to Arlington. SHOT IN NEW YORK BALL ROOM.

East Side Fend Comes to a Head During Dance in Tammany Hall— Victim, a Young Barber, Not Fatally Wounded.

New York, Jan. 28.-As a result of a shooting affray early to-day at a dance given by the Metamora Social Club in Tammany Hall, Antonio Piatanio, a young barber, is in a hospital with a young barber, is in a hospital with a serious though not fatal wound. He was shot in the back by Jack McKeon, is years of age, while both met were dancing with young women on the crowded half room floor. McKeon was held to-day on a charge of felonious assault. Several other arrests were made, but all except Patrick Smith. who was charged with striking Plat-anic before he was shot were released. The shooting is said to be the outcome of an East Side feud.

FIRE AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

806 Patients Were Endangered, but Precautions Averted Panic—Dam-age Only a Few Thousand Dollars, New York, Jan. 28.—Eight hundred patients in Believue Hospital were endangered by a fire in the laundry uliding early to-day, yet, through the wiet and effective work of the hospithe outlying pavilions were awak. By prompt work, the fire was conto the laundry with a rew thou dollars, damage. Spontaneous buston is believed to have started place, a remarkable feature of west that sheets of asbestos, support fire-proof. Jurane 1986.

Woman's Club of Raleigh Decides to Take Up the Work of Raising a Fund for the Sir Walter Raleigh Monument and Will Ask the Co-Operation of the Other Woman's Clubs of the State—Well Known Negra Arrested on a Charge of Robbery—Death of Mrs. Gleun's Brother — Unknown White Man Leaps From Moving Train. Observer Bureau,

122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Jan. 28. What is deemed will prove a more effectual movement in the matter of the erection of a mounment to the memory of Sir Walter Raleigh will now be undertaken through the Wo-man's Club, of Raleigh, which body will ask the more hearty co-operation of the other Woman's Clubs throughout the State. It is felt that this in-terest will thus be best served and that North Carolinians in other States will also respond more promptly with the cause resting in the hands of the

of Raleigh will next Sunday night hold a great joint meeting in the First Presbyterian church, at which

city, was arrested about daylight this morning in the pool rooms and news stand of Robert Lewis, on Fayetteville street. A systematic thievery had then carried on at this place for quite a while and suspicion rested on Reid, but it was not until last night that the evidence was of a sure na-ture. The negro was detected and sufficient usefulness to allow the arrest of the negro by a member of the Raleigh police force. Cigars, cigar-ettes, tobacco and money, as much ettes, tobacco and money, as much It is possible that Reid will be tried sleeping room.

Commissioner Young is always on alert for the investigation of matters within his domain. A short while ago a party in Oxford made complaint that an agent named Jones, and representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of New York, had col-lected more than \$60, claiming he would have inserted certain changes. This was at first not allowed by the ompany, but Mr. Young had the matter adjusted through the general agent and the home office. Another case of such adjustment was that in regard to the life policy of H. R. Dargan, alleged suicide of Darlington, S. C., which was contested by the Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Carrie Dar-gan, widow of the deceased man, reported the case to the commissioner and through his interposition the claim

of \$25,000 was paid.
MRS. GLENN'S BROTHER DEAD. A telegram received in the city at the Governor's mansion, announces to Mrs. R. B. Glenn the death of her

brother, David Hederick, at Jones-boro, Tenn. While the weather conditions have greatly improved in Raleigh, there is to-day much activity in and about the city. Gangs of laborers and linemen at work, teams are moving great loads of cross arms and supplies about the place. No less than 75 men were moved out this morning by the railroad companies and tablish their lines and get them army, he having been chaplain of Mainto actual working condition. The telephone services in Raleigh are not yet restored. To-day has been an alternation of sunshine of rain, while at times rain has fallen through the Father O'Feefe made himself famous bright bars of the sunlight. Trains on the Southern are moving with regularity, but the Seaboard Air Line is

The Raleigh Evening Times in the same capacity, left the city last night for Richmond, Va., where he has accepted a position with the Times-

gage car turned over and the second class coach, carrying a number of negroes, was detailed. The express messenger and postal clerk and several passengers were injured, but none seriously.

PIVE SUFFER IN JAIL FIRE.

supposed Work of Prisoners Them-selves at M'Rae, Ga., May Have Fatal Results for Several of Them. McRae, Ga., Jan. 3.—About 7:30 o'clock o-night the Telfair county jail was dis-overed on first. Five prisoners in the tracture were badly burned, the injuries f some of whom may pernaps prove

Troops—School Good Fighting. St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The news papers publish interesting accounts re-ceived by mail of the disorders in the smaller cities of the interior during the period of armed revolt. In a nu of instances, the troops were defeated and driven from the towns or forced to surrender. At Sotsai, in the Black Sea, 80 Cossacks of the garrison who attempted to disperse a gathering in the market place were routed by the revo-lutionists, forced to flee to their barracks and, later, surrender. However a torpedo boat destroyer arrived from Batoum and the population hastene to liberate the prisoners and to deliver up their arms, as well as the funds of the city treasury. of the city treasury.

A letter from Pyatigorsk, in the Caucasus, describes the rise and fall of the "North Causasian republic" which had a short and thrilling experience of a month.

hold a great joint meeting in the First Presbyterian church, at which time the ministers of the city will speak on the subject, reports will be made and appeals will be made for the support of the work of charity here.

J. L. Young, at Angier, will within the next few days begin the publication of the Angier News, a six page weekly. M. L. Yeager, of the Southern Newspaper Union, at Charlotte, has closed a contract to furnish quite an amount of the patent matter.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.
Hilliard Reid, formerly one of the best known among the Raleigh negro barbers, and holding a position as janitor at the Raney Library, in this morning in the pool rooms and news stand of Robert Lewis, on Fayetteville

ALFONSO'S BRIDE ARRIVES.

Young Spanish Monarch and Party in Automobiles Meet Princess Ens and Her Relatives at French Frontier—Extensive Amnesty Will be Proclaimed.

Biarretz, France, Jan. 28.-King Alfonso, accompanied by the military members of his household, in full uniform, arrived here to-day in automobiles to conduct Princes Ena of Batfor burgalry as well as larceny, as the tenberg, her mother, Princess Henry, place robbed has been also used as a and Prince Alexander of Battenberg to San Sebastian. The start for San Sebastian was made at 11:15 a. m. Princess Ena and Princess Henry and King Alfonso were in the first automobile, and Prince Alexander and his suite in the second, the military officers following in other automobiles. The royal party was enthusiastically

> a trip around the town and the sur-rounding country, returning for tea at the palace.
> At 5:30 o'clock, the Princesses, accompanied by his majesty and Prince Alexander, left for Biarrietz, King returned to San Sebastian on a special train. It is understood that King Alfonso will proclaim an un-

usually extensive amnesty. LAST BRIGADE CHAPLAIN DEAD. Father O'Keefe, Aged Priest, Who Served in Army of Northern Virginia and Did Good Works All His

Days. Towson, Md., Jan. 28 .- Rev. Matthew O'Keefe, pastor of the Roman Catho-ic Church of the Immaculate, died today of pneumonia, contracted while responding to calls to attend the sick. He was 74 years old and a native of Waterford, Ireland,

The oldest priest in the diocese, Faat services over the body of the late the telegraph people to rees brigade chaplain of the Confederate tablish their lines and get them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them army, he having been chaplain of the confederate them are the confederate the confederate the confederate them are the confederate them are the confederate them are the confederate the conf

throughout the South by his work during the outbreak of yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth in 1855, and in 1869 won the reb ribbon of the Legion of Honor by his attendance upon the lynotype operator on The Charlotte officers and crew of a fever-stricken Observer, and later connected with French frigate that put in at Hampton Roads. He is said to have died practically penniless, having devoted his large fortune to Church work.

Three Cars of Frisco Limited Leave
Track, Two Turning Over—No One
Seriously Injured.

Birmingham, Ala. Jan. 23.—Passenger train No. 204, known as the
"Frisco Limited," bound for Kansas
City, which left here Saturday night
at 10.30 o'clock, was wrecked one
mile north of Dora, about 40 miles
from Birmingham, at 20 minutes after midnight. The accident was due
to a broken rail. The mail and baggage car turned over and the second ag. he drove her naked into the street and This morning he attempted to take the of life of his children.

Second Conviction in Wife-Murder Case at Abbeville, Ala.—Punishment to be Life Imprisonment.

Abbeville, Ala., Jan. 28.—The jury in the case of Walter Nordan, who has been on trial the past week for the murder of his wife, this morning returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Nordan is a prominent young merhis punishment at life imprisonment his punishment at life imprisonment young not not an interest of the life of the chant of Abbeville His bride of the weeks died suddenly in Septem 1961, and it was found that her died was dut to stricknine poisoning a former trial Nordan was give life centence, but a new trial granted by the Supreme Court.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.—The lative committe to solity So Thomas S. Martin of his re-allieft this afternoon for Washingto will execute its mission to morning and after the ceremon by entertained at function by the

an Eloquent Tri New York, Jan. 28 .- An 1 military pageant passing Episcopal church, in Fifth ave and escort across the North river ry to Jersey City, where the body placed on a train to be taken
Washington for interment in the n
tional cemetery at Arlington, marke
the funeral in this city to-day
Brigadier General Joseph Whoele
cavalry leader of the Confederacy at
later one of the most prominent in
ures among the generals of the Spaish-American war. The body of ish-American war. The body of dead coldier was wrapped in the flags under which he had served with almost equal vigor and distinction— Veterans of the Southern and Nor ern armies mingled to-day in pay tribute to General Wheeler with younger veterans of the Cuban Philippine campaigns of 1898 and The route of the funeral cortege lined with great crowds, most whom stood with bared heads as

procession passed THE MILITARY ESCORT. The funeral took place from home of General Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brocklyn where General Wheeler died on Thursday of pheumonia. The body was borne from the house by eight non commissioned officers of infantry, and placed upon a flag-draped artillery calsson. Squadron C and a detail of the Second Battery of artillery esceed the body, and on the Manhat side of the bridge the Seventy-Regiment, New York National Gu Regiment, New York National Guard, in full dress uniform, was drawn up. The Seventy-first, commanded by Colonel W. G. Bates, served under General Wheeler, and to-day was given the post of honor. Infantry from Governor's Island, headquarters of the Department of the East, U. S. Army, lake Bathad, the proposition on this

also joined the procession on side of the river. From Brooklyn bridge, the line of march lay across town to Washington Square, and thence up Ffth avenue from Eighth street to street to St. Thomas' church. riderless horse, with versed in the stirrups and a cavalry sword dangling from the saddle, was led just behind the caisson,

CHURCH EDIFICE THRONGED The church edifice was througed. Seats had been reserved for members of the Southern Society, the Confeder The royal party was enthusiastically greeted. The Queen mother, Maria of the War of 1812, several other or Christina, received Princess Ena in ganizations, and the personal friends the most gracious manner. After lunch, the King and the Princess took of the family.

Reservations also had been made the honorary ball-bearers, the staff General Frederick D. Grant, U. A., and the officers of the escort, altar of the church was almost den beneath the floral among them a great wreath sent President Roosevelt.

The brief services were conducted by

the Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Mergan Dix, who led the way to the chancel. They were followed by the church vestry. Then came the honorary pall-bearers—J. Pierpont Morgan, Coi. J. J. Astor, R. T. Wilson, Fitch Smith, Dr. John Wyeth, John McKesson, S. R. Berton, Dr. William M. Polk, Commander Parker, U. S. N.: Archer Huntington, Gen. J. H. Wilson. Gen. Kent, Senator Clark, of Montana; Charles S. Fairchild, General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., retired; General Stewart L. Woodford, Dr. R. Ogden Doremus and Dr. Parrius Doremus and Dr. Parrius,

After the casket had been placed on the pedestals the full vested cheir of St. Thomas' entered the church sing-ing as a processional hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." Dr. Stires, in his sermon, said: DR. STIRES SERMON. "This is one of the great occas of our lives. For we are met to honor the memory of a rare man. I do not the memory of a rare man. I do not speak to you of him principally as a citizen, statesman or soldier, for the mere record of his deeds is far more eloquent than any praise of ours could be. It is of the man I think at this hour. Was he entitled to be called great? It is not difficult for you to decide.

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