d to Favor Such an An fr. Tillman Moves to S press Companies and

chington, Feb. 18.—With all sorts impromises rumored, the Senate ditee on inter-State commerce y resumed consideration of railrate bills under the agreement est daily until Feb. 18, when a will be taken. the taken, chief difference of opinion con-the court features and involves int of the railroads to have the

ain opponents of the House bill, have been contending for a spe-recognition of that right, have sted another, and concededly moderate amendment. This pro-

acceptable this proposed at will be to the majority of sents of the bill, has not been the opponents of the bill, has not been ascertained, but Senator Aldrich is used to favor it. It is a compromise only in that it provides for the determination of the constitutionality of the bill before its provisions are encored. It is believed generally that f adopted it would result in the greatest logal contest in the history of the pourts.

Tillman offered an amendment to exempt Pullman cars and ex-mess companies. He said that in view of the uncertainty as to whether they would be included in the definition of transportation lines he would offer the amendment to make certain that they amendment to make certain that they would not be. No vore was taken on the amendment to-day.

Republican members of the committee, with the exception of Senators Bolliver and Clapp, who are committed to the House bill, to-day held an extended conference following the meeting of the committee. They endeavored to draft an amendment provored to draft an amendment pro-ng for the review of orders of the which would be likely to receive the

favorable consideration of opponents of a feature of that character. When the committee meets on Monday these members expect to offer an amendment in terms similar to the provisions of the Esch-Townsend bill as it passed the House.

WHAT WHA BE THE END?

orted That the Colored Suburbs to Incorporate—"The Dilworth tople Mean Business," Declares to of the Prominent Citizens of

ze, before long there will be a half dozen or more municipalties about Charlotte. Some have questioned wheth-er or not the Dilworth people really in-tend to separate themselves from tend to separate themselves from Charlotte. This query was put to one of the promoters of the incorporation flea yesterday and the following was the answer. 'Yes, we mean business. We want our streets worked, we want our eldewalks looked after, we want better mail facilities, better fire and police protection, we want our streets sprinkled in the hot summer time. In brief we want and are determined to have everything that can be had in the line of public utilities.

'There is no question as to our securing a charter. The citizens of Dliworth are unanimous in their wishes and are going to throw them-

Dilworth are unanimous in their wishes and are going to throw themselves whole-souled into the fight. Some have doubted whether certain of the big Dilworth concerns are in favor of the proposed move. They are its advocates, without exception. All realize that it is but a question of time when the city will want to extend the limits, and then they will have to help bear the heavy load of taxes. By going into this project now, the action of the city will be enticipated and the control of the future will be in their gwn hands. When Dilworth has secured a charter, and has arranged the taxes to suit herself, it is believed that many new residents will move in. The move will add to the value of real estate in this way. Those who doubt whether or not the Dilworth people mean business will soon see to their own astisfaction."

THE CARNIVAL OF HEARTS.

nittees That Will Have the Work in Charge, The following named committees will be in charge of the Carnival of Hearty to be held at the city hall from the 12th to the 18th. Mrs. Charles Blackburn, chairman-in-chief.

Pancy booth, Mrs. H. L. Champe, assisted by Misses Lillie Chick and Essie De Armand.

egister, nanisted by Missos M leggs and Settle McCall. Lunch room, Mrs. D. L. Reid, ass Mrs. C. M. Hernandes, Mrs.

ullp bed, Minavoie Reid,
At the door, Mrs. W. C. Timmons,
Secretary, Mrs. George Dooley, and
consurer, Mrs. C. M. Creswell.

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL TEST INDICTMENTS. DEFECTIVE \$200,000,000 BY SOUTHERN NATE PIGHT ON RATE BILL ARGIDIENT IN SAMUEL'S CASE BOND ISSUE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Judge Bynum, Instead of Directing Remarks to Jury in Behalf of Samuel, Devotes Speech to Point of Law Vitally Affecting Case—Was Samuel Agent Within Meaning of Statute? — Prosecution Had This Very Point in Mind and is Not Alarmed Over Situation—Mr. Hol-ton Alarmed on Account of Brother's

made that the counts in the bill or indictment were defective in that a special employe was not an agent of the United States government and could not be indicted as such It was conceded that the defendant was not an officer within the meaning of the statutes. The serious question for the consideration of the court is, whether or not Samuel was an agent within the meaning of the statutes. The contention of ex-Judge Bynum was that the words of the statutes in reference to an agent only applied to internal revenue agents, such as the position filled by Col. Chapman and his predecessor, A. C. Patterson, now occupied by R. B. Sams. He contended further that Samuel was only a hireling of, and acted under the authority bog the revenue agent and that no statutes accounts agent samuel Spencer, of the latternal samuel spencer. a hireling of, and acted under the au-thority losi the revenue agent and that no statutory provision covered his case. Judge Bynum spoke for nearly two hours, presenting the con-tentions of the defense with clearness and with force and was so convincing in his argument that Judge Boyd intimated that he was inclined to ac-cept his view, but on account of the absence of District Attorney A. E. Holton, who drew the bill of indictment, and who had prepared a brief on this very question, he would defer further discussion of the matter until Monday morning, when the prosecution will present their contentions.

District Attentions tion will present their contentions.

District Attorney Holton was in Yadkinville to-day with his brother, Mr. John Q. Holton, who is critically III. The attorneys for the prosecution present were ready to proceed with the argument upon the question of law, but preferred delaying the matter until they could receive from Washington the brief heretofore mentioned and also a brief prepared by Solicitor of Internal Revenue A. B. Hayes, who is assisting in the prose-

Saburb.

Sab to morrow night and much interest is afterness were thoroughly prepared tal. is prepared. Without further delay, to defend the position occupied by the prosecution. There is a marked industrial prosecution. There is a marked increase in the attendance since the argument of counsel started, the court ville. If the plans advocated material room being filled with an interested to material room being filled with an interested to push on with the work begun more at work, the line is creeping across and beneath the mountained, before long there will be a half throng at the agreement of counsel started, and that the by a powerful array of Northern capital is prepared. Without further delay, to push on with the work begun more data the work to push on with the work begun more at work, the line is creeping across and beneath the mountained have the address of Judge Robert and the position occupied by the push on with the work begun more data to push on with the work begun more tall is prepared. Without further delay. Strange, Wm. J. Alexander, D. F. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. Caldwell, H. C. Jones, Paul Barring-tal, is prepared. Without further delay. room being filled with an interested throng at the sessions yesterday afternoon and this morning.

Among those present this morning was Congressman E. Spencer Blackburn, who approached the bench, and leaning over the desk, he and Judge Boyd engaged in a conversation for 15 minutes after the jury was excused, during which time the attorneys and others enjoyed a recess.

THREE DIE BY FIRE IN LOCK VID. THREE DIE BY FIRE IN LOCK-UP

Town Barracks of Eastman, Ga., Are

Consumed, Together With Inmates, All of Whom Were White and All Husbands and Fathers.

Eastman, Ga., Feb. 10.—Last night the town barracks caught fire, the the town barracks caught fire, the building, together with its three inmates, who were placed there for drunk and disorderly conduct, being consumed. The inmates were D. A. Cooper, Ethert Mullis and John B. Hart, all white men. Cooper was about 55 years old and left a large funity. Mullis was about 50 years old and leaves a large family also. Hart was a young man and left a wife and child. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Charlotte Lawyer Declares That Another Bill of Indictment Appears Against This Widely Known Citizen. Against This Widely Known Clizen.

Mal. William E. Bresse, late president of the defunct First National Bank, of Asheville, is not yet free of the courts, if the statements of a well known Charlotte lawyer are to be accepted as true. It is said that there is a separate bill of indictment chargins W. H. Penland, J. E. Dickerson and Breese with conspiracy, which was drawn and entered on the docket when the cass was transferred to Charlotta, several years ago. This indictment has hever been disposed of and still appears on the calendur. If this between the courts, another long drawn out fight may be expected.

nquet of the North Carolina Society of New York. Mrs. C. M. Hernandes Mrs. J. J.

man, Mrs. Z. M. Osborne, Mrs. S.

Timmons, Mrs. Emma Jones and
Ledwell.

Alledwell.

Miss Lillie McAlister.

Johnty store, Mrs. Hinson, Misses will be held at 7 clock on the evening of Tuesday, the 17th firstant, at the Hotel. Waldorf Astoria. Tickets will by 35 each and The Observer is authorized to say that any North Carolinian who may be in New York at the time, and may wish to attend the dinner may secure tickets from the committee. Miss Minnie Kizziah.

Series of fortine. Mr. Arthur Blackoking of hearts.

Becom at the well, Miss Gestrude lay.

Joy.

the Road's Stockholders Will be Asked to Authorize Creation of New General Mortgage, at Four Per Cent., President Spencer Stat-ing That Dividends on Preferred Stock Will Not be Jeopardized— How the Vast Sum Will be Ex-pended—409,834,000 to be Reserved for Future holders Will be

erments.
President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rallway Company, in a communication to the voting trutees of the capital stock of the company relative to the proposed bond issue, says that the existing financial condition of the company is such as to justify the creation of a new mortgage and the immediate issue of \$15,000,000 of the

hanging Danger, Will Push Com-pletion of Line to Seaboard.

of its charter because financial embar-rassments at a critical time prevented it from meeting the conditions of the original grant of incorporation.

TWO BROTHERS SHOT DOWN.

Neorgia's Homicide Record Being Maintained—Affabr Grew Out of Dispute on Leaving Function, Slayer Fleeing.

mates, who were placed there for drunk and disorderly conduct, being consumed. The inmates were D. A. Cooper, Elbert Mulls and John B. Hart, all white men. Cooper was about 55 years old and left a large family. Mullis was about 50 years old and left a wife and child. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have caught from the inside by a match being dropped in the bedding.

IS MAJ. W. E. BREESE FREE?

DISPUTE AMONG HOLTON TIEURS.

Some Want "Dower Property" Di-vided Without Sale; Others Want Sale—Case Heard by Clerk of the Court J. A. Russell—Nine Lawyers Retained.

The heirs of the late Mrs. Rachae The heirs of the late Mrs. Rachael R. Holton are not agreed upon the manner in which the 'dower property.' facing 101 feet on East Trade street and extending back 591 feet to Fifth street, shall be divided. The petitions of the heirs were heard yesterday morning before Clerk of the Superior Court J. A. Russell, who will probably give his decision in the case to merrow morning.

Of the heirs, Mr. C. B. Holton, Miss Hastle Holton and Mrs. Rachael H. G. Crisp want the property divided without a sale. The other heirs, Messrs. E. J. and Harris Holton and Messars. E. J. and Harris Holton and Messars. E. J. and Harris Holton and Messars. E. J. Composite Messars. Messas E. J. and Harris Holton and Mesdames Mary Bentheim and Thomas Holton Sprinkle, claim that the injustification of the sale which would properly is to sell it and divide the proceeds of the sale which would propably amount to \$25,000.

About nine lawyers have been related in the case. Clarkson & Duls represent Messas E. J. and Harris Holton; Burwell & Cansler represent Mr. C. S. Holton, Miss Hattle Holton and Mrs. Crisp; Maxwell & Keerans are attorneys for Mrs. Sarah R. Denton, and Messas. Chase Breaker and Pharr & Beil are looking after the futerests of Mesdames Sprinkle and Benthelm.

He is Now at San Antonio, Texas-Changes in Scaboard Service—Sta-Capital News Notes.

Observer Bureau, 123 South Dawson street, Raleigh, Feb. 10.

(Friends of State Treasurer Lacy will be glad to know that he has been heard from from San Antonio, Texas, from which point he reports an im-

regular work not yet having been of a rear admiral who was an old acquaintance of Chouknin at St. Petersburg. and requested an interview. Upon entering the admiral's office she drew a rapid-fire pistol and fired four asking their active co-operation in full membership with that body instead of by independent movements. The address of Mrs. Hollowell was replete with expressions of local patriotism and regard for her State and its women. She was outspoken patriotism and regard for her State and its women. She was outspoken in her desire to aid the 'Children's Confederate Veterans in advance of the erection of any more monuments or tokens of a more perishable esteem.

The secretary of the National Child Labor Association has gathered about him in Raleigh the following named committee who will further the purposes of the Child Labor Movement

committee who will further the purin this section; Dr. H. A. Royster chairman, for temporary services; C L. Coon, secretary; J. W. Balley, C. H. Poe, Dr. T. N. Ivey, Bishop J. B. Cheshire, Dr. R. T. Vann, W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest College; Dr. Ed-win Mins, Durham; Dr. R. F. Camp-bell, Asheville; Dr. M. D. Hardin, Charlotte; Dr. J. J. Hall, Fayette-ville; ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis; Hon. A. M. Scales and ex-Governor C. B. Aycock. The specific objects to be served by this organization are the prevention of children under 14 years from night work; prevention of girls at same age from cotton mill work, and boys under 14 who cannot read

pletion of Line to Seaboard.

Special to The Observer.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10.—Relieved finally and for all time of the overhanging danger of forfeiture of its charter, the South & Western Rail
No. 2016. The Observer's correspondent was asked if there has recently been reprinted in any of the papers a copy of the Washington the brief heretofore mentioned and also a brief prepared by Solicitor of Internal Revenue A. B. Hayes, who is assisting in the prosecution.

One of the counsel for the prosecution stated to The Observer correspondent this afternoon that they were in no wise alarmed over the situation, that they had been anticipating the position assumed by the defendant's account the same and the position assumed by the defendant's account the same and the position assumed by the defendant's account the same and the position assumed by the defendant's account the same and the position assumed by the defendant's account the same and the papers a copy of the memorial to the Legislature, by the memorial to the Leg

dress The Observer's correspondent does not think has recently been reprinted in any of the papers of the State.

SCORES GREENE AND GAYNOR

Army Officer's Testimony the Most Damaging Yet Given—Mattresses Sunk in Sound Mere Bundles of Brush and Not Worth a Tenth of Price Paid.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 10.-Major Cas sius E. Gillette, United States Army gave interesting testimony to-day in the trial of the Greene-Gaynor case. Mr. Gillette said on the stand that the mattresses sunk by the defendants in Cumberland Sound were no more than bundles of brush; that they were not worth more than a tenth of the

price that the government paid for them; that instead of supporting the stones that were thrown on them, the stones went right through them, and that he was unable to get a copy of the specifications at the scene of the

"I saw one of the matresses sunk," said the witness. "A great quantity of dry leaves floated away. It struck me that a very large percentage of the mattress was floating away."

Major Gillette said that the government had been paying at the rate of \$2,600 for something it could have secured in the open market for \$40. That he said, was what he work done by Greene and Gaynor under Cartes are all the advertises. That the question of affording proper than the supplies of the following:

That every player on the kicked ball touches the ground.

That the question of affording proper ter emounted to. All the advertisemen's, specifications, contracts, esc., were but part of the scheme, he said. They were intended to confuse the main issue, to vell the real purpose, which was to make the government pay nine prices by sbutting out tempe-tiontion and leaving to alternative to the acceptance of Greene and Gaynor,

Rev. R. G. Kendrick, Jr., Goes Mount Olive. Rev. R. C. Kendrick, Jr., a native of this county and a brother of Mr. Z. V. Kendrick, of this city, has accepted a call to the Mount Olive Baptist

church, at Mount Olive, Wayne county. For the past three years Mr. Kendrick has been pastor of Baptist churches in Scotland county. The Laurinburg Exchange has the following to say of his departure:

"The beautiful new church at Spring Hill will stand as a monument of his great work in Scotland county, Mr. Kendrick and his excellent county have made a multitude of fast friends in Laurinburg and Scotland county who part with them rejuctantly and wish them an abundant success and much happiness in their new home."

TREASURER LACY DEPROVED. RUSSIAN TERRORISTS BUSY DWARFS OTHER WARSHIPS HACKETT OPPOSES HOL sinution is Held Over

Icensee of Assassination is Held Over the Head of All Officialdom and Whosoever Acts Against Revolu-tionists Becomes a Marked Man-Vice Admiral Choulain Will Re-cover From Recent Attempt Upon His Life by Woman, Who Met Death on Turning to Flee—Had Been Threatened With Death if He Approved Mutineer's Sentence.

Ainmed Over Situation—Mr. Holiton Absent en Account of Brother's illness.

Special to The Observer.

Greensbora, Feb. 16.—When Federal Court reconvened this morning in the G. W. Sainuel trial ex-Judge W. F. Bring, Jr., of counsel for the defense, arose and, instead of directing his remains to the jury as was expected, in opening the argument for the defense, he proceeded to address the court upon a question of law vitally affecting this case. This is the first time that the contention had been threatened with Death if the movement in health. Mr. Lacy will be in that a second of Brother's flow the Vast Sum Will be Expended—\$99,834,000 to be Reserved for which point he reports an improvement in health. Mr. Lacy will remain some jims in that section of the southern the Southern The accretary of State charters the Conduct of a wholesale grocery business, capital stock \$50,000 subscribed by B. J. Bost Company, Concord, for the conduct of a wholesale grocery business, capital stock \$50,000 subscribed by B. J. Bost and J. R. Jerome.

Bynum, Jr., of counsel for the defense, arose and, instead of directing his remains and paners of \$50,000,000 will be issued for mother than the first time that a second of the second in the second of the

mander of the Black Sea Fleet in repressing disorders. When the sentences imposed on the sailors for participation in the Odessa mutiny were before him for review formal notice was served on Chouknin to the effect that if he approved the death sentence he would share the same fate. The against all classes of officialdom, mili-tary and civil, which are called upon to curb the revolutionary movement. Various manifestations have taken place in the last three months and a number of officials have been killed on account of their prominence in subduing the agrarian uprising.

LOU DILLON TAMPERED WITH Charges Brought by Memphis Driving Association in Suit to Recover \$5,000 Gold Cup Awarded Owner of Major Delmar Begins to Take

-Evidence of Conspiracy. Chicage, Feb. 10.-C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, is now on his way to New York, and it is understood that he is decidedly averse to any participation in the controversy regarding the \$5,000 gold cup award-

"It is incredible that the Menrius Driving Association would take steps of so radical a nature without possessing evidence, which it regards as conclusive, that the mare, Lou Dil-

lon, was tampered with. "The association met with the usual difficulties attendant upon unearthing a premeditated conspiracy, and it was only after the conspiracy was developed that all the evidence secured was laid before eminent counsel, who, it appears, have taken action in the courts. The best veterinaries in country have in turn had Lou Dillon under their care and to this day none of them are able to say that she will ever recover her former greatness. If the association succeeds in the action for the recovery of the cup, the atroclous charge of wrong-doing would necessarily indicate to the public of-

ficials the next step to be taken." TEN-YARD BULE AGREED ON.

New Football Rules Committee Ten tatively Adopt Several Changes Designed to Make the Game More Open—May Make Tests on An-napolis Field.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Ten yards to be gained in three downs, was the principal football reform tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of the national intercollegiate football rules committee in this city today. This rule, if finally adopted, the football experts believe will do more than anything else to-ward opening the game. The commit-tes adjourned to meet again March 5,

in this city.

In addition to agreeing upon the ten yard rule, which exactly doubles the distance to be gained in three downs under the playing rules of the past sev-That every player on the kicking side shall be on side when the kicked ball touches the ground.

That the question of affording proper

That the question of affording proper protection for the men catching the ball be taken up and carefully defined at the next meeting.

That one forward pass shall be allowed on a play, provided the ball does not touch the ground before being touched by a player of either side.

Nothing was done with regard to the question of a field labratory but Paul Dashiel, on behalf of Annapolis, offered the Naval Academy field and its facilities for use by the committee in the matter.

the matter. AGAINST COMPULSORY PILOTAGE

Vessels in Constwise Trade Gets
Favorable Report by Vote of Eight
to Five—Mr. Patterson, of North
Carolina, Among Opponents.
Washington, Feb. 10.—By a vote of
eight to five, the House committee on
merchant marine and fisheries agreed
to-day to make a favorable report on
the Littlefield bill, which does away
with compulsory pilotage on asiling
vessels engaged in the constwise
trade.
The votes in favor of the bill were:

WOMAN'S DEED ONE OF MANY ENGLAND LAUNCHES MONSTER FRAZIER HOLD-UP NEAR

Sattleship Dreadnought, the Largest and Most Powerful of All Fighting Vessels, Takes the Water Safely as King Edward Presses an Electric Batton—Will Carry Ten 12-Inch Guns, Great Turbine Engines Will Drive Her at High Speed, and Her Armor Will Dely Even Torpedoes—Embodies Exclusive Information Gained by England as Japan's Ally, Posternouth Pressed Portsmouth, England, Feb. 10.-The monster battleship Dreadnaught, which, when finished, will have cost \$7,500,000, was launched here to-day by King Edward.

The ceremony was the most simple imaginable, the King having vetoed all decorations and pageantry on account of the death of his father-inlaw, King Christian. There was a nation of District Attorney moment of suspense after the King The gentleman in question is Mittouched the electric button removing the last block, as the huge ship hesitated and appeared reluctant to take the water. But, ultimately, she glided down the ways in safety.

The launch of the Dreadnought, the largest and most powerful battleship of the world's navies, marks the first stage in what British admiralty claim. It is understood that Mr. Hacket as the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the as the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the as the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the as the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the as the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the asset to make the greatest achievement in naval jects to Mr. Holton on the asset to Mr. Holton on the asse on the vessel, the first of what is to be known as the Dreadnought class.
The promise was made then that she would be launched within six months.
The admiralty has more than made good their boast and Britishers have both the North Carolina Senators another cause for pride in their navy.

Another 12 months, all going well
the Dreadnought will be commissioned
and join the Atlantic Fleet, thus beating all previous records in battleship building by six months. There are two reasons why work is being rushed on the Dreadnought. One is the great he will prosecute still others, saving in cost, but the chief reason is that the ship is to some extent an ex-periment and it is desired to give her good trial before commencing construction on any more of her class, Great Britain it will be remembered was the only power having attaches or observers on Japanese ships during the Russo-Japanese war, while expert British constructors were given every opportunity of learning wherein the ships of Japan proved weak or strong as the case might be. These men were busy from the start to finish of the var and immediatelly after the battle of the Sea of Japan came home with heir data, which was submitted with suggestions, to a special committe on which sat not only the most experienced experts but the director of naval construction, Lord Kelvin, and a number of leading private ship builders. The Dreadnought is the outcome of their deliberations, an embodiment of the lessons of the late war in the far East, a ship apparently invincible, capable at one discharge of her guns

ing, the answer to all enquiries being the candid one that Great Britain intends to maintain secrecy as to what but it is unlikely that any great her experts learned as a result of ber of Democratic Senators will a Japan's experiences for one year and even this admittedly meritorious by rushing to completion the Dread- of proposed legislation. On the nought, will gain a year if not more trary, I am persuaded that the m the head of the ship giving her name, relief to the a displacement, principle dimensions, horse power and speed. In the case of the Dreadnought not an item in FRAZIER HO the design is revealed, the board containing the simple sentence "His Majesty's ship, Dreadnought, commenced October 2nd, 1905." When ready for but this is the least remarkable thing about her for besides the ideas introduced as a result of the far Eastern war Britain is placing on her new fighting machine the heaviest armament ever carried by a ship. In the past British vessels have carried four 12-iuch guns throwing 850 pound shells; the Dreadnought will have iten of the Dreadnought will have iten of these weapons of a new type with a muzzie energy of 49.568, as compared with the 33.622 of the guns carried in as recent battleships as the Majestic, an increase in power of 50 per cent. In a great sea fight the Dreadnought will be able to discharge every minute ten projectiles weighing 8,500 pounds with sufficient velocity to send them

25 miles or to penetrate about sixteen inches of the hardest armor at a range of about two miles. Unlike all British and foreign battle ships built in the past thirty years the new addition to the fleet will carry no weapon smaller than the great 12-inch piece ex-cept eighteen 3-inch quick firers for repelling attacks by torpedo craft She will mount neither 9.2-inch, 7-5-inch nor 6-inch guns, she will be the biggest warship affoat and she will

have only the biggest and most powerful guns. The secret which will be incoporated in her huge hull are still hidden but it is known that they tend to economy as well as efficiency. The Dreadnought will cost ten per cent, per ten less than recent battleships British built although she will repreper fon less than recent battleshins British built although she will represent the last word in all details of her construction. In another respect the Dreadnought will be unique, she will be the first battleship in the world to be driven by turbines. These engines will supply the power for four propellors, two more than any previously built British battleship which should make her the featest ship of her class affoat. Another advantage of the turbines, as shown by the performance of the Carmania, is that the gunners will have a steader deck from which to handle the guns.

The guns, armor, machinery, boilers, etc., are ready to be placed in the Dreadnought, so there should be no difficulty in having her ready for sea in 12 months, when she will join the Attantic Fleet, based on Gibratter, thus being placed midway between the channel and Meditoranean fleets. As trouble threatens on the one side or the other the ships of the Atlantic fleet are moved, making them of the greatest use in the time of way, no matter who the area is will be when the Dreadnought joins, a naval expert said.—"Nothing as devastating as this concentrated destruction has ever been conceived in the brain of man. It is

untion is Mr. R. N. Attorney Failed to In s Injustice to Hold Up Mr man Thinks Minority M Senate Will Introduce a

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

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frequently been mentioned as the able opponent of Congressman I burn, who is also against Mr. H in the congressional race. These tlemen are inspired in their opposi ecuted. It is not likely, he that Mr. Hackett will appear

it that Mr. Hackett conferred both the North Carolina Senators, say they have received communitions from several Democrats expe ing the opinion that Mr. nomination should be confirmed, as t present district attorney has cuted the evil doers in revenue A ROUGH ROAD FOR THE RATE BILL

It was with remarkable un that the House turned over to der mercies of the Senate the Hepin rate bill, but already things had s ten into a snarl. Angered at the tkilling methods of Senator Aidrich. enate boss, who represents all high finance interests, Senator Senator Dolliver's right hand walked out of the rooms of the State commerce committee yeste and failed to attend the committ day. Senator Tillman has, for de far apart in reaching an agreemen as it ever has been, which of cours suits Aldrich. A writer in The Wash ington Post says that "a queer spirit almost weird in its mystery, seems in have settled down over rate legisla However, those who are cere in Their advocacy of such tion and far from cast down. SENATOR OVERMAN ON THE

for Congress to adjourn. I think the Dolliver bill has found more fave in Democratic eyes than has any other bill that has thus far been introduced in naval construction over all other ity members of the Senate will have powers except her ally. Usually when a bill of their own, and it will be on ships are building a board is placed at the head of the ship giving her name, relief to the small shipper as it will to those interested in transportation on FRAZIER HOLD-UP COMING TO

END. Senator Simmons has again comm nicated with Judge Douglass concerning the Greensbero postoffice matter Senator Simmons has advised Ji Douglass that he cannot, in justice to Mr. Frazier, ask the Senate to longer delay confirmation of that gentleman's appointment, since absolutely no son whatever has been given for prolonged hold-up. Senator Simp suggests that, in the event the alluded to in the letter of Judge D lass requesting the delay, have been unable to prepare their affidavits, they should at least intimate the ground of their objection. There has been none talk to the effect that Chairman Rollins has discisimed his share of the responsibility for the delay in confirm this nomination, but others deed that the Republican chairman never relinquished the hope of ind the the President to withdraw the n ination of Mr. Blackburn's man and to substitute therfor the name of Editor Douglass. However this may be the Mr. Frazier has, for several weeks, fact remainst that the nomination of Mr. Frazier has for several weeks been held up without any apparent reason therefor.

Another Caso Against the Virgin

The cases against the Life ance Company of Virginia are n plying. Mr. and Mrs. John W. dington instituted suit yesterday the sum of \$200, the amount of cies carried by them. It was same old story. They had I policies and the 10 years expir-terday. They presented their and demanded the amount principal, stating that they principal, stating that they ha them upon the strength of the ment made by the agent to the that at the end of the ten yes would receive the principal company refused to pay the \$ fering a compromise of \$6. The refused and Mr. and Mrs Wed at once retained attorneys

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