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Gold Hunter left Portland 10 with a general cargo for this port. Nov. 11 the Gold Hut good progress until a sudde gust of wind split the mainsail of the vessel, and carried away the fibs. Without her headquis the little unmanageable. became made up rapidly and the continually smothered in

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With great patience and consum anship the two men labor nours to bend a foresail to bring the vessel up to the wind. Mrs. Guire, lashed to the aided as well as she could by

ally the foresail was ble-reefed, and while the two men exhausted to the mast, Mrs. Fuire brought the vessel around d up to the wind and held her re for 48 hours. Before the fury the gale the vessel drifted out to for 36 miles of Mount Desert L In all this time it was impos-In all this time it was impos-to cook food or even to heat . Kept up only by excitement pluck Mrs. McGuire clung to post through the height of the while Capt. McGuire and his attended to their little storm which continually broke from secure fastenings. If was continually broke f the wheel, with the strongly to the wild ship, but the endurer 11 the two men rigge

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the Hedrick and The o-day hear noon after four and a salf days, in which it is hardly bos-ible that any greater shift of popu-ar opinion could have been made. It has been a rare study, and that it is a complication to the lury defendant's counsel, made a lengthy aryument in support of his motion for an arrest of judgment. He contended that he contract made with the New York Central by Lowell M. Palmer through which the rebates were grauted, not be held to be binding criminally upon the defendant. Judge Holi in the course of the dis-cussion disarved that in his opinion Mr. Palmar could, under the inter-State commarce not, as superseded by the Elkins act, have been indicted, tried and convicted for soliciting the rebates. Under the former enactment he would, upon conviction, have been imprisoned, said Judge Holt, while under the Elkins law a fine only be imposed. It has been a rare study, and that it will be a complication to the jury is freely and mifely wagered because of the conflicting views of witnesses and counsel. "An unusual array of intelligent testifiers and it appears triers have held the case in 'hand,' Only one held the case in 'hand,' Only one han's character has been assailed and it has been possible to prove all witnesses good men by each charac-ter witness introduced. When the State offered a voucher for a wit-nesse's reputation the defense on cross-examination almost invariably extracted the confession that the op-pesing witnesses are just as good and the reverse was true. That is why it is believed the jury will have diffi-cuily in arriving at a verdict in time to est Thanksgiving turkey. DRDER OF SPEAKING. Mr. Mclivaine insisted that it was

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Enrie, wholesale sugar dealers. It is also said that the Federal grand jury will shortly resume the rebating inat the carrying of comrick did, the work the minute she took the stand and when she refused to answer Attorney Price's question whether she had entered a conspiracy against her husband or not, the si-lence was significant. Solicitor Ham-PITTBEURG'S NEWEST SCANDAL.

mer was on the point of ordering a warrant for her, charging her with that crime, but the grand jury had been discharged and it is more than likely that she will be indicted at another term of court. This day has been a quiet one and the terimony has here for rebuttal Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27 .--- City Coun-W. A. Martin, charged with ibery in connection with the alleged Tube City Railroad franchise scan-

Railroad tranchise scan-dis now locked up at Central police tion, together with C. S. Cameron, ident of the Tube City Railroad pany. Superintendent of Police inside, who made the information has it Martin and Cameron, said the mi-This day has been a quist one and the testimony has been for rebuttal or corroboration. The State is at-tempting to prove that Whitaker's pistol was in a state of disuse, by the mildew in the chambers and in the barrel. While there has been no de-nial of Whitaker's being armed, it is fontanded that be made no effort to use, his weapon and that is the way the evidence died out to-day. The State reopened its case at 10, the first being a returned subpose merved upon Dr. P. L. Murphy, of the Insane Asylum.

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77. 37.--A doken chi testimony relating to conditions in iniand ports in the Alantic sea-sons who have met death by drown-ing of the National Gillette murder trial. Four of the init, marked to-day's sessions of the init, include the solutions of the stand during the day. Some of the questions put to the second it on the second it init, and under the sessip. Other questions were put to the doctors by initian and under the sessip. Other questions were put to the doctors by initian the initian initian to bring out opinions tending to show that the conditions found in the bodies of drowned persons and that the onditions they found at the autopsy are recognised by the authorities as indications of drowning the setup of the initian to the initian to the movement. J. A. Taylor, president of the Wil-mington chamber of commerce; C. H. Forest, of Baltimore; W. D. Morgan, of South Carolina, H. R. Jackson, of Charleston, S. Ci; E51, P. Stovall, of Savannah, Ga., and others. Deleare recognized by the au indications of drowning

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A GRUEBOME EXHIBIT. A wordy war between opposing at-torney's effort to introduce in evi-dence the child taken from Grace Brown's body at the time of the au-topsy. District Attorney Ward suc-ceeded in setting the exhibit ad-mitted in evidence, although it was shown to no one except Dr. E. H. Dougias, who identified it. An interesting point was reached when Attorney Charles D. Thomas, of the defense, extracted from Rev. Cuthbert Frost, a Lowville clergyman, a contradiction of a statement made by him on the witness stand has the Wait. At that time Mr. Frost swore that Gillette broached the subject of the Big Moose tragedy to some stayed after leaving Big Moose, where the girl died. To-day he ad-mitted that he was not sure whether Gillette or some one else spoke of the Big Moose incident. INDICATIONS OF DROWNING. of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress was endorsed and 12 dele-gates at large appointed to the an-nual meeting in Washington, D. C., December 6 and 7. The following officers were dected: K. H. Estill, of Savannah, president; vice presidents P. Stovall, of Savan-nah; W. D. Morgan, of Georgetown, S. C. Canzein James McCarrick, of

INDICATIONS OF DROWNING.

S. C.; Captain James McCarrick, of Norfolk; J. A. Taylor, of Wilmington; E. J. Hale, of Fayetteville; Secretary, INDICATIONS OF DROWNING. The defense hid great stress on whether or not there was water in the Brown girl's stomsch, how much, if any, and what indication of drown-ing such a condition would be. The doctors swore that only two table-spoonfuls of fluid were found in the stomach. Dr. Hayes testified that he made an examination of the stom-ach a few days ago, the organ having been preserved. "There was a very small quantity of liquid in the stom-ach and it had no odor shout it. There was no sand or mud in the Norfolk; J. A. Taylor, of Wilmington; E. J. Hale, of Fnyetteville; Secretary, C. H. Forest, of Baltimore; Treasurer, E. B. Clark, of Columbia, S. C. Ex-ecutive committee; E. B. Taylor, of Columbia, S. C.; James H. Chad-bourne, of Wilmington, and John H. Small, of Washington, N. C. The as-sociation accepted an invitation to meet next year at Norfolk, Va., as a guest of the board of trade of that association There was no sand or mud in the stomach." On re-cross-examination Dr. Hayes nestness on

were marked by great carnestness on the part of every delegate. On mo-tion of Major Hale, of Fayetteville, the work of the National Rivers and Harbora Congress was endorsed and 15 delegates at large were named to the annual meeting in Washington in December as follows: J. H. Estill, Savannah, Ga.; H. Kaminaki, George-town, S. C.; Jas. 8. Murdoch, Charles-ton: Col. C. P. Goodysar, Brunswick; on re-cross-examination Dr. Hayes wore he made the intest examination of the stomach about November 30. He did not know where the stomach had been since July, but it was in a nealed package. The fluid would not disappear or evaporate in that time, he said, but the fluids would keep unchanged indefinitely in such a case. Dr. S. S. Richards, called to the stand just hefers during the Brunswick;

EDUCATIONAL BILL AGAIN. seton Fr the Government to

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the Amendiabats. London, Nov. 27.—The intensity of the political feeling aroused by the House of Lords' treatment of the educational bill found expression fo-day in an emergency meeting of the general committee of the National alberal Federation, at which a reso-lution was unanimously adopted urg-ing the government to take the drastic step of totally rejecting the Lords' amendments to the bill and to 'resolutely determine that the pres-Lords' amendments to the bill 'resolutely determine that the

tions "resolutely determine that the pres-ent parliament shall not come to an own-ine to final arbitration the question the to final arbitration the question the whether the House of Peers should a by any longer possess the right to vote on the will of the people as declared itte's by the House of Commons." The meeting was the largest and most representative of its kind which the had assembled during the last 20 out years. The speaker warmly de-

had assembled during the last 20 years. The speaker warmly de-nounced the action of the peers, de-claring that the House of Commons should not waste another day in con-sidering the amendments to the bill, which should be returned to the House of Lords without debate and that the Liberal government ought to apply the only remedy, which must apply the only be drastic and remedy, which must final.

be drastic and final. An important letter from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was read, in which the premier said that it was realized by all liberals that its "House of Lords woeld hasten to sa-sert itself as the instrument of union-ism as soon as the country rendered a verdict against the unionist gov-ernment and the unionist policy."

lyzed. Physicians say he may not recover in years. Rev. Harvey Clements, of Glovers-ville, a son-in-law, who recently spent a few days in the Wait household, was stricken with the maindy and was ill for some time. Mrs. Wait also was desperately ill for several days. The servants in the household and the coachman were among the victims of the disease. All symp-toms point conclusively to arsencial poisoning, and as a last resort, de-tectives and the local police were call-ed into the case. Analysis of food-stuffs remaining in the Wait house stuffs remaining in the Wait house showed the presence of arsenic in sufficient quantities to produce death There is absolutely not the slightest to indicate the author of the Mr. Wait is a member of the proof rime.

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BY W. W. PRICE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .-- It : the intention of Secretary Taft, as of Congress shall have b ed, again to visit the Philipp lands. Of all the great work Se tary Taft has had to do since he came Becretary of War, that relation to the Philippines is nearest to his heart. He believes thoroughly in the islands, in their people and in their future. His idea is that, in a compar-atively few years they will be a source of great pride to the people of the United States. His faith in them caused him to put aside the opportu-nity to don the silk and ermine of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, thus sacrificing, for the time at least, the ambition of his life. A monumental task confronts the American government in the Philip-pines and it is realized on all hands, that no man in public life to-day is so admirably equipped to direct that work as Taft. came Secretary of War, that rel

so admirably equipped to direct that work as Taft. His trip to the Philippines next spring will be made to enable him to be present at the opening of the Phil-ippine Legislative Assembly. Then he will witness the accomplishment of some of his desires regarding the la-lands and their people. He will Curry to the Filipines the hearty good wish-es of the American people. In their first substantial effort at self-govern-ment and will convey to them his per-sonal words of encouragement and hope. He is the most popular Amer-ican among the Filipines who ever set foot on the mands and his visit promises to be of immense advantages to them and to the American super-vision of the government of the isvision of the government of the is and

HIS WORK IN CABINET.

Meantime, however, Secretary Taft has a great work mapped out here. He is, by far, the hardest working member of the Cabinet, and, with the possible exception of President Roose velt, himself, achieves more and great-er results than any official of the Ad-ministration. It has happened in the past year that he was "sitting on the lid" most of the time. He took an lid" most of the time. He took an extended vacation last summer, but he worked harder and a great number of hours during his outing at Murray. Bay than two-thirds of the govern-ment officials work when they are in Worked her com-Washington. Scarcely had he con-cluded his adjustment of the Cuban imbrogilo and hurried back to i United States, when he started out a compaigning tour in the West a Southwest. Now he has return the out on from important work at Yale lege and finds himself confronted sectious and intricate problems, of few days before the convening of gress. He must prepare his an report, which will contain impor

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report, which will contain important recommendations regarding the army, the improvement of internal water-ways, Philippine affairs, the Panama Canal and the provisional government of Cuba. Matters relating to Cuba have been placed in the bands of offi-cials of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, of the War Department, under the direction of Secretary Tait. It is the Secretary's idea that, some day, the Bureau of Insular Affairs, shall be a department in itself, but Congress has not been pursuaded yet of the neces-sity of creating such a separate exe-cutive department. WILL WORK FOR TARIFF BILL. It will be Taft's great effort this

WILLS WORK FOR TARIFF BILL. It will be Taft's great effort this winter to secure the enactment by Congress of the Philippine tariff meas-ure, which he so strongly urged at the last session. He believes he will be successful and is confident that the passage of the bill will redound to the benefit of both the Philippine Islands and the United States.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

House Committee Discusses the Ques-tion While Passing On the Logista-tive, Executive and Judicial Ap-propriation Bill, But Reaches No. Conclusion.

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MEXICO IN THE RIGHT. Svidence Points That Way and the Guilt Fisheries Company Receive Sciences. Washington, Nov. 21.—A delege tion of officials of the Guilt Fisher Company received little a consolial to day when it called at the Bu-Department to enforce its prote-against the action of the Mexic government in setzing several of company's boats on charges of B ing within the three-mile limit i hibited by that government. Cause against the Briting smack Li-Adams was decided in tavor of government in the Mexican lo court and it is said that unless a ther protest is made by the States the hisber courts are Liv-summing the decinton and the mcourt and it is made to the little protest is made to the little courts are is sumain the desiration and the will be confinented by Maxim will be confinented by Maxim findicates that the Maximum field to make the Maximum field to ma