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SENATOR FORAKER ANGRY A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR HOLT CASE GIVEN TO JURY THE CREDET CURRENCY BILL. BEN WILLIAMS IS HANGED SCORES PRESIDENT STRONGLY, BIG GAIN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS SEVERAL STRONG SPEECHES

Says Executive Misconceived His Con-situational Power When He Dis-charged Negro Troops and Also Testimony on Which Action & Was Taken-Court-Martial Should Con-stact Trials in Cases of Mutiny, With Which President Charged Discharg-Troops-Cites Record of First ansoter, Saying An Atrocious Orime Has Been Committed it That Man is Not Guilty; He Goss Forth Branded as a Murderer.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Senator For-

of I

er occupied the attention of the holiday recess to-day in an extended wittelism of the basis of President osevelt's action in discharging the an negro troops of the Twenty-Fitth In-fantry on account of the Brewnaville sension Lodge, while Senator Scott sustained the demand, of the Ohio Benator for a full investigation of the matter by the Senate committee. A resolution directing such an investi-ration is before the Senate for action it its next meeting. Sanator Foraker began his speech with the broad declaration that "The President misconceived his constitu-tions power when he discharged the togened." Continuing Mr. Foraker said that the President's constitutional power was simply to command the army and say as commander-in-chief, while to Congress the constitution gave power negro troops of the Twenty-Fifth In-

Congress the constitution gave power to raise armies and to make rules and to raise armies and to make rules and regulations for its government. The regulations prescribed that no man could be summarily discharged with a right to be tried and the articles of was. We argued, prescribed minutely how these trials are to be conducted. That all punishment should be in ac-cordance with the direction of courts-martial. He contended after reading at length from the articles of war It at length from the articles of war i is inconcelvable that the Presiden hould be absolutely without restraint.

DUTY OF COURT-MARTIAL. The President, he said, stated in his message that these soldiers were guilty of mutiny and had been discharged for that reason. He followed this with the article of war providing that a court-martial should direct this punishment. This was all to guard against the exercise of an autocratic power. Congress to pro-vide stainst excessive punishment, had limited the penalties had limited the penalties.

Court-marial. Senator Lodge asked an explanation of the 552 discharges from the army "without honor" during the past year, but Mr. Feraker contended that these discharges had not been ordered as a punishing from a fuel familie. The

have been separated from the service in relieving the situation, but that Tuesday night were dramatical-in lieu of punishment by court-mar, to help in relieving the situation, but that Tuesday night were dramatical-tial, and in cases where the men there is still considerable difficulty described. "Why did not Fannie would rather take a discharge without in getting cars. Cars once loaded are honor than remain in the service and take punishment. The case of the discussion the docks without delay. It is believed, too, that there is con-ceal his guilt after the crime was

to at of 1906 Burglary and \$10,542,911-

an \$4,000,000, or 27.83 per he excess of expenditures its of the Postoffice Departver receipts of the Postoffice Depart-nent is shown in the annual report of dwin C. Madden, Third Assistant ostmaster General, Which was made ublic to-day. The total postal rev-nue for the fiscal year of 1964 shows in increase of more than \$15,000,000 ver that 1905, the greatest increase i one year in the history of the pos-service. The total receipts from dwin C. Madden, over that 19 in one year i

and-class mail matter. After discus-sing the work of the congressional commission spointed to consider the question , of second-class matter and re move all present restrictions. He urges that what is needed is an "up-to-date, workable is—a law which can be enforced; a law the terms and limita-tions of which will be plain to pub-liabers, to postmasters and to the De-partment." partm

Mr. Madden says he is "convinced that an increase in the rate of post-age would ultimately prove teneficial to all and would not work disastrously as represented."

CONDITION IN SOUTH WORST.

affic at Galveston Congested Throughout Year-Roads Doing Everything Possible to Relieve Sit-uation in Northwest. Traffic

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Commissioners Harlan and Lane, of the inter-State commerce commission, to-day contin-ued the car shortage investigation which was begun in Minneapolis. W. B. Biddle, vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-road, declared that conditions in the

Mr. Foraker cited cases from the work of General Davis on military law, where the refusal to give testi-mony was an offense under the head of "disorder," and was punishable by court-martial.

rument in the Case of Fannie Mo-Cain and Annie Turner, Acgro Wo-men, Charged With Complicity in Criebrated Shooting Completed and Case Goes to Jury—Three Eloquent Appeals—Mr. Long Opens for De-fence by Attacking Walker's Evi-dence—Says no Motive Has Been Shown—Speeches by Judge Bynum Jr., and Solicitor Brooks.

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Graham, Dec. 20.—The jury in the case of Fannie McCain and Annie Turner, charged with complicity in the shooting of Mr. L. B. Holt, has been out two hours at a late hour to night, and have not yet found their verdict. There is considerable doubt about their reaching a decision. Three of the strongest arguments and most cloquent appeals ever heard here were heard to-day in the court house. Mr. J. A. Long, in behalf of the women, exposed the utter un-trustworthiness of Henry Walker, This convicted felon seeks to drag down other victims, and to secure the postponement of his own doom. He heard all the evidence in his own postponement of his own doom. heard all the evidence in his own He trial, and now weaves it into a net to trap these women. No motive has en shown for the women's alleged ime no resentment against the Holts. crime no resentment against the Holts Annie was even then seeking Mr Annie was even then seeking Mr. Holt's influence for the pardon of her husband, with the judge, who was ex-pected next fay. The women's ac-tions that day were not suspicious, but perfectly natural. There is no incriminating evidence, but the tea-timony of Walker. Walker needed no help and got none." Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., followed with a solemn charge to guard the

with a solemn charge to guard the rights of these poor helpless women. Who accuses them? After a search-ing examination they were set free, till Walker accused them. What motive does Walker allege for his crime? Fear, and of whom? Two weak wo-men. And what does he say actuated

these women? They wanted to get Walker in trouble because they blamed him for losing their wages. What absurd lies! But the prosecu-tion says, their motive was anger against Mr. Holt. Where is the evidence? They say Walker tells the truth as a man facing death, yet here he invoked heaven and lied. Nothing

incriminates the women but the word of this liar." The speaker drew a pathetic picture of Fannie pleading for Mr. Holt's life, on the Burlingtion road, Sulicitor A. L. Brooks closed for the prosecution, "These woman," said he, "are not arraigned on the

women themselves and by others. The motive for the crime was Mr. Holt's interference with the lustful amount of these three." Annie Turn-

burden

abmitted to House by Chairman Fowler, of Committee on Banking and Currency—Was Agreed to by the Currency Commission. Washington, Dec. 20,-Chairman Fowler, of the House committee on banking and currency, submitted to the House to-day his report on the credit currency bill agreed upon by the commission the commission. The advantages of credit currency are set forth by the report as fol-

"It will fower and equalize the rate of interest throughout the United States.

States. "It will make the rates practically uniform throughout the year. "It will give to the country dis-tricts as economical a form of oredit as the cities enjoy where checks are chiefly used.

"It will give to the mass of the people, who use currency in their smaller purchases, as economical a form of credit as those enjoy who use checks in their larger transac-tions. tions.

tions. "It will make it possible for the banks generally to serve such of their customers as may want currency without disturbing their restrices to the great injury of other customers who have loans which must be paid before the currency can be advanced; for it is immaterial to a bank wheth-or it owers a depositor or a number held. a holder it owen a depositor or a ni

"It will almost prevent any panic whatever and will always avert

whatever and will siways evert a ruinpus crisis. "If at any time contraction of cred-its becomes necessary because too much of the commercial find has been diverted and transformed into the investment fund, a credit currency will facilitate liquidation without that destruction of values incident to a fixed quantity of currency such as we now have." we now have."

MUST FIX BREAK IN COLORADO.

resident Declares California De-velopment Co. is Ultimately Re-sponsible for it and Orders Them to Act. at Once. Washington, Dec. 20. — President President

in Mexico repaired as soon as possi-ble by the California Development Company, which, he declares, is ulti-mately responsible for it. With this end in view, he to-day addressed a telegram to E. H. Harriman, at New York, reciting the conditions as they now exist and the inability to secure

action by Congress because of the ad-journment for the Christmas holidays. The President told Mr. Harriman that mere accusation of Walker. This it is incumbent upon him to close wall was strongly suspected from the the break again and that action first, and his confession is but the should be taken without an hour's searchlight revealing the true tale. delay. Mr. Harriman replied, saying His evidence is corroborated by the the Southern Pacific had no control the Southern Pacific had no control over the California Development Company, but he would authorize the Southern Pacific officers to try to re-is not in pair the break, trusting Congress to Govern the the trust of the the the top The President stave 5.7

by described. "Why did not Fannie surance he would make recommenda-McCain inform the Holts of Walker's tions to Congress to this end. President Roosevelt's decision in ceal his guilt after the crime was the matter followed a conference at

BURTON'S TRIP POSTPONED HIS SENTENCE COMMUTED PATRICK TO SERVE LIFE TERM ADMITS GUILT BEFORE DEATH WILL COME AFTER HOLIDAYS

Execution of Condemned Murderer Takes Place at Raleigh on Schedule Time—Event Witnessed by 75 Speciators With Tickets Besides Those Who Adorned Neighboring Boots, Telegraph and Telephone Poles—Attorney, at Request of Wil-liams, Makes Statement to the Ef-fect That Death is Well Deserved —Kerns Nerve to the End. -Keeps Nerve to the End.

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, Dec. 20.

On the stroke of 12:30 here to-day, the word was given which sent Ben Williams, condemned negro murderer, to his death. By him on the gallows tood Rev. J. E. King, the pastor of the colored Episcopal church here, and his attorney, Charles U. Harris, get away at this time, but he would who stood by him to the last. The neck of Williams was broken by the fall. The negro's execution day was one of gloomy and disagreeable weather which well comported with the nature of the occasion. A goodsized crowd were eager spectators. Only 75, including the police and deputies, were within the inclosure, tickets of invitation berng demanded at the gate as a requsite to admission. Quite a number of those not thus privileged, however, climbed neighboring telegraph and telephone poles and roofs, there indulging their mor-

bid curiosity to the full. Williams' fron nerve, which has all along sustained him, did not desert him at the last. He was perfectly cool. By his request, Attorney Harris made a statement. This was, in substance, that William was meeting a deserved fate, that he knew he was being dealt with according to law, that he harbored no ill will toand ward anyone whomsoever.

The body of Williams goes to the Washington, Dec. 20. — President medical college of the University of Roosevelt is exerting his efforts to North Carolina at Chapel Hill, have the break in the Colorado river. The executive committee of face The executive committee of the State Fair recommends to the committee that a two weeks' fair be held The aldermanic committee on telephones recommends a 35-year charter to the Capital City Company at a rate of \$1.50 per month for residence phones and \$2.50 for business phones.

In reporting to Governor Glenn the result of the examination of the officers of the treasurer, auditor and insurance commissioner, the legislative committee says it finds a growing customs among a number of judges to fail to give receipts to auditor for salaries. It finds ag reat increase in the amount of work in the depart-ments; in some the force of clerks

are underpaid, and in some the force is not large enough to do the work. Governor Glenn honored a requisi-tion to by from the Governor off Virginia for William Ruffin, slias Virginia for William Ruffin, allas Jesse Ruffin, wh is wanted at Farm-Va., for all sorts of crimes, inville

cluding a number of burglaries. He is a dangerous man. He was captur-

Representative Burton, Chairman of House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, Tells Representative Page That it Will be Difficult for Him to Keep Engagement of 19th-This Date is Cancelled and the Trip Will be Made After Holidays --Will Not Affect North Carolina Projects-Carolina Delegation is Breaking Up.

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, Dec. 20.

Representative Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the House, will not go to N Carolina before the holidays. to North He Told Representative Patterson to-day that it would be difficult for him to do so if Mr. Patterson insisted upon his keeping the engagement for the Mr. Burton added that 11 19th. this engagement were cancelled he would take the trip shortly after the holidays, and would spend two days in the State instead of one. Mr. Patterson did not have time to consult the people of his district, but, after consultation with other members of the delegation, he told Mr. Burton that it would be well enough o cancel his engagement for the 19th, if the trip could be shortly after Christmas, and two days

could be devoted to a study of the ituation at Southport and Wilming-Of course, the bill carrying these

river and harbor appropriations will have been completed by the time the trip to North Carolina is made, but it was stated that the investigation would have no bearing upon the appropriations to be made this year anyway, as most of these expenditures had been tacitly agreed upon, and North Carolina projects would be taken care of. Very few members. of the House were in their seats today when Congress adjourned for

the holidays. TAR HEELS COME HOME.

Several members of the North Carolina delegation have already returned to their respective homes, while others are leaving to-night. Senator Simmons will go to his farm in the eastern part of the State for

a few days, while Mrs. Simmons and her daughter will remain at the Highlands. Mr. Page will here, and has been joined by his two sons, who arrived to-day from

ton

North Carolina. The Senate adjourned this afteroon without taking action upon the nomination of Postmaster Douglas, at Greensboro, although an execu

tive session was held just before ad-journment. In fact, it was stated after adjournment that the paners in the case have been sent back to the committee.

MANN PERJURY CASE AGAIN.

E. Wooster Testifies That He Saw the So-Called Reginald Ward Dit-

ter "O. K., W. D. M." New York, Dec. 20 .- Moses Ellis Southern Grants Increase of 2 Cents

Per Hour.

Gov. Higgins Changes Sentence Man Condemned to Die for Mu of W. M. Rice, Aged Texas Mil aire-Executive Strongly Intimu Doubt of Patrick's Entire Sat Attributing Mental State to Simila Under Which the Condemned Law-yer Has Labored All These Years in Sing Sing Death Cell—Patrick Denies Having Sent Governor Ap-peal for Clemence peal for Clemency. Albany, Dec. 20 .- Albert T. Patrick

was saved by Governor Higgins to-day from the death chair in the shadow of which he has stood for nearly fly years. He was convicted Marc 1902, of the murder of William Marsh Rice, the aged Texas m nire in New York City. In a brief memorandum laying stress upon the dissenting opinions of the judges of the Court of Appeals, which affirm Patrick's conviction by a vote of four to three, the Governor announ that he had commuted the death set tence to imprisonment for life. Later in the day the Governor strongly intimated a doubt of Patrick's entire sanity, attributing his mental state to the strain under which the condemned lawyer has labored all these years

In the death cell at Sing Sing. The Governor was shown a dispatch from a New York newspaper to a correspondent in which it was asserted that Patrick denied having sent the Governor any appeal for clemency and would refuse to accept the commution and insist upon his "right to die.

"Patrick cannot determine what his punishment shall be," said Gov-ernor Higgins. "He is mistaken if he says he sent me no application. fact. I have several; one in particul He will lar, asking for a pardon. have to be careful or he may-find himself in Matteawan. The long strain seems to have been too much for him."

Matteawan referred to by the Governor is the State hospital for insane criminals.

The Governor said he had nothing further to say as to his reasons for commuting the sentence; there was nothing further for him to consider, he declared.

Will Fight For His Freedom.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 20-Patrick announced to-night that he was not satisfied with commutation and would remain at once begin his fight for freedom. A writ of habeas corpus will be ap-plied for, it was said, in the United States Court, making Warden John-

son the defendant. The first news of the action of Gove ernor Higgins was taken to the pris-oner's cell in the death house in Sing Sing prison by his wite. rick left New York immediately on Albany and upon her arrival here she was permitted to go at once to her husband's cell. Patrick seemed not at all sur-prised to learn that the Governor

had intervened to save his life. WAGE SCALE OF MACHINISTS,

take punishment. The case of U negro troops was altogether different The negroes had desired to stay in the service.

As to punishment in these cases h read the President's remark that he regarded the discharge as punishment wholly inadequate. Mr. Foraker agreed that if the men were guilty of murder the punishment was wholly inadequate, but if they were innocent the punishment was brutally harsh, "as these men go forth branded as murderers and conspirators and perfurers."

RECORDS OF SOLDIERS.

Taking up the individual records of the soldiers Mr. Foraker said the first man on the list was a sergeant who had served 26 years. Each time his enlistment has expired his record good and characterfized "as an excellent, good soldier, character excellent,"

"Why, Mr. President, declared Mr. Foraker, with great vehemence, "an strocious crime has been committed if tha, man is not guilty. He goes forth branded as 1 murderer."

When Senator Foraker concluded his remarks he received unanimous consent to medify the resolution so that it now directs the Senate committee on miliary affairs as to investigate the circumstances leading up to the discharge of the negro troops. Mr. Lodge replied briefly to Mr.

Forsker's speech and Senator Scott remarked that as he had read the history of the Spanish-American war the Tenth Cavalry, colored, was largely responsible for the preservation of the Rough Riders. "If it had not the Rough Riders. "If it had not been for the Tenth Cavalry we might not to-day have the privilege of hav-ing that gallant soldier, that splendid president to-day in the White House," he added.

The resolution of Mr. Foraker goes over without action until after the holiday recess. The Senate adjourned until January 3, 1907

HITCHCOCK WILL STAND FIRM.

Order Withdrawing Land From In dians Must Be Proven Illegal Investigation Now Being Held. by Washington, Dec. 20.-Secretary of

the Interior Hitchcock, who was called before the Senate committee on Indian affairs yesterday, decided to-day that his order withdrawing 4,-000,000 acres of land belonging to the five civilized tribes will stand and the land will not be restored unless the investigation as to the legality of his act, now in progress, develops that he exceeded his authority. Previously Secretary Hitchcock had

been in consultation with the Presi-dent in regard to the order with-drawing from allotment about which cretary Hitchcock and Secretary were questioned by a Senate committee yesterday. Commissioner supp, of the Indian office, and Gif-ord Pinchot, chief forester of the Department of Agriculture, also were

Representative Stevens, of Texas, introduced a resolution in the House to-day asking that Secretary Hitch-cock, of the Department of Interior, the requested to furnish the House with full information concerning his refusal to alot to Indians of the Choc-taw and the Chickasaw nations the lands on which they live.

Jap Warships to Visit 'Frisco. San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Japanese warships will visit San Francisco within the next few months despite reports to the contrary. This is the statement of Consul Kuyeno, who says he expects the training cruiser squadron under Vice Admiral Katu-oka one of the Mikado's fing officers who distinguished himself in the op-erations against the Russian Viadivos-tok fleet.

S. A.S.L.

committed? All the evidence points siderable amount of fuel in transit. to accomplices in this crime, and the guilt of these women." OIL HEARING ENDS ABRUPTLY.

lent summary of the evidence, charg-Next One Will Probably be Held in

St. Louis—Method Employed by Subsidiary Missouri Companies De-scribed as "the Block System Applied to 'Trade" by One Witness. New York, Dec. 20 .- The hearings in the case of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Company, the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and

sity to the furtherance of trade.

our policy," he said.

heard in New York.

Grand Jury.

erything due them.

State.

ery in addition to the charge of mak-

ing false statements to the Comp-

troller of the Currency in connection

with the closing of the bank by gov-ernment officials a week ago. The

Next Examination for Rhodes Scholar-

ships Jan. 17 and 18.

The

ters of an lour-Time for Settle-ment on Shoshcae Reservation Extended-Season's Greeting Speaker. the Republic Oil Company, which be-Washington, Dec. 20 .- After being gan in this city last Tuesday, ended in session three-quarters of an 'nour suddenly to-day. The hearing was to-day the House adjourned until Chamber of Deputies

find their verdict.

opened here at the request of the de-January 3, 1907. Empty desks greetfendant companies in order to allow ed the Speaker when the House conthem the opportunity to introduce testimony in rebuttal. The next hearvened and even among the members who remained the desire to get away ing probably will be held in St. Louis. for the holidays was suprior to the in

House in Session Only Three-Quar-

method employed by the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiry companies in Missouri was described as "the block system applied to trade" by a witness who testified the Shoshone Indian reservation. to-day. The witness was P. T. Cren-Representative Payne, of New York, called up his resolution relat-New shaw, general manager of the sales department of the Standard Oll Coming to the distribution of the Presipany, of Indiana. He declared that dent's annual message to the several in his opinion the plan adopted by committees in accordance with a custhe Standard was an absolute neces tom that has existed since the foun-He dation of the government.

said he knew of no agreement be-tween the Waters-Pierce Company The House resolved itself into a ing delay. committee of the whole with Repreand the Standard Oll Company of Insentative Lacey, of Iowa, in chair, and the references by the va-rious parts of the message to approdiama; other than those already uncovered. He never knew of any rebates allowed by any of the agents. committees were discus priate The debate was perfunctory, mem-bers showing little disposition to "tear "The giving .of. rebates was against passion to tatters," with Christmas

Counsel for the defense thereupon just over the way, and after a half hour's discussion the committee rose. entered into a conference with General Counsel Elliott, for the Standard House then, after passing Oil Company. Subsequently A. Deed, counsel for the Republic Oil Com-The the resolution, adjourned for the Caristmas holidays at 12:45 p. m. pany, notified Commissioner Anthony A hundred members waited after that no more witnesses could be the House adjourned to extend the season's greeting to Speaker Cannon, who showed by his manner that his heart was warmed by the interest

FORGERY IS CHARGED CASHIER. shown in his welfare. Employe of Farmers' and Drovers' Bank & Waynesburg, Pa., Must TEMPORARY RECEIVER NAMED. Answer to Two Charges Before

German Insurance Co., of Freeport, Ill., Restrained From Changing Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.-Cashler J P. F. Rinchart, of the Farmers' & Status of Assets in Georgia." Drovers' National Bank, at Waynes-burg, was to-day charged with forg-

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20.-Upon peti-tion of the Prowell Hardware Comof Birmingham, Ala., pany. Judge Pendleton, of Fulton Superior Court, has appointed Philip Alston tempo-

charge of forgery was brought at the instigation of the Greensburg Trust Company. Bank Examiner John B. his State. It is charged that the company is son of the contractor, Mr. J. D. Elliott, this Cunningham to-day found a number insolvent, and attention is called to of Hickory. Old Catawba and her the fact that the Chicago Title & sturdy, hard-working Pennsylvania Trust Company has been appointed Dutch forge ahead every time, and receiver for the German Insurance can always be depended upon. of false entries in the books of the bank and a number of other forged notes. The shortage in the bank's funds is now estimated at \$1,000,000, Company in the State of Illinois. but assurances are given that the depositors in the bank will receive ev-

ships Jin. 17 and 18. Washingten, Dec. 20.—The bureau of education has been advised by Dr. George R. Parkin, of the Rhodes trust, that the next examination in the United States of candidates for Rhodes scholarships will be held on zanuary 17th and 18th, 1907. The examinations are held in each State the committee on selection in each be each and has recently suffered a loss by fire amounting to \$4,974, which on deposit with the State treasurer of Georgia \$18,000 in bonds to se-Rhodes scholarships will be held on the committee on selection in each be each and has recently suffered a loss on deposit with the State treasurer of Georgia \$18,000 in bonds to se-Rhodes scholarships will be held on the committee on selection in each be been set for hearing on January 5. The committee on selection in each be been set for hearing on January 5. The committee on selection in each be been set for hearing on January 5. Fire Chief George Mouro and F

the committee on selection in each been set for hearing on January 5. Nominations Sent to Senate.

Two Negroes Hanged for Murder.

Washington, Dec. 20,-The Presi-dent to-day sent to the Senate the fol-lowing nominations: Knoxville, Tenn., Dec 20 .--- Will and Drew Upton, negroes, were hanged at Madisonville, Tenn., to-day for the murder of Richard Johnson, an aged pendonar. Postmasters: Georgia, C. H. Dyar, Adstraville; Tennessee, H. O. Lee, Newport: S. L. Parker, Sparta.

White House, in President, Senator Flint, of Callfornia, Charles D. Walcott, the di-

rector of the geological survey, and Judge Moore then gave an excel-Frederick H. Newell, the chief en gineer in charge of the reclamation ed the jury, and dismissed them to service. participated." It has been repeatedly asserted that unless the break in the river is promptly ADJOURNS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. paired, the losses in the Imperial Valley, already enormous, would. a conservative estimate, reach a total loss of \$13,000,000. The President felt that longer delay was not justito fied in the case.

INSISTS ON RAPID SOLUTION.

namber of Deputies Agrees With Premier on Demand That Some Religous Law at Once. Religous Law at Once. Disposition be Made of the New

of Deputies to-day decided to take up ming, succeeded in passing his bill extending the time in which entry-men may make final settlement of the extreme antichlist. guments, led to-day to an energetic outburst from Premier Clemencead. who characterized this demand as a maneouvde of false friends desiring to embarrass the government by attempting to deal separately with the question of sequestration of property and regulation of worship, thus

The Premier insisted on a rapid solution of the entire question as the government was facing a difficult situation in an ineffectual manner owing to the insufficiency of the present law. The Chamber Deputies agreed with the Premier.

serva Tore Romano to-morrow even- had killed his wife, Kaftle said: The note is calm and dignified ing. in the rights of religion have been out-

Heirs of \$40,000,000 German Estate Asked to Meet.

Special to The Observer. Newton, Dec. 20 .- The people rary receiver of the German In-surance Company, of Freeport, III., over the fact that the contract for the and restrained the company from srection of the Jamestown building changing the status of its assets in for North Carolina has been awarded

can always be depended upon. The heirs to the estate of Lewis

The company's insolvency is said to Fisher are requested to meet in the charge. have resulted from its losses in the office of Mr. J. D. McCall, in Char-

have resulted from he have San Francisco disaster. The Birmingham Company states that it holds two policies in the Ger-man Insurance Company for \$3,500 and Mr. McCall will go over there and Mr. McCall will go over there and Mr. McCall will go over there the

Assistant Fire Chief of Savannah Dies of Injuries.

Dies of Injuries. Savannah, Ga., Diec. 20.—Assistant Fire Chief George Mouro and Fire-man Edward Daley died this morn-ing of injuries received last hight when the dynamite explosion occur-red, in a fireworks factory here. Jo-saph Carbo, one of the proprietors of the factory, is in a sectous con-dition. The grand jury and city authorities are conducting an investigation.

ed in Martin county, this State.

BRIBERY CHARGED ALDERMAN.

Herman Kallenberg, Chairman New Rochelle Board, Arraigned in Superior Court in Connection With of perjury is based. Col. Mann's de Phone Co.'s Attempt to Secure Franchise.

bribery in connection with unsuccessful efforts which the State Line tor of Collier's. Telephone Company was making to Wooster testified to-day that he re ceived the letter in Boston and took get a franchise in New Rochelle, N. Herman Kallenberg, chairman of it to Col. Mann afterwards. The latthe committee on franchises on the ter, he said, read the letter, of aldermen of that place, pencil and affixed his O. K. and initials board upon the letter. was placed on trial in the Supreme occurred in Col. Mann's office. After Court here to-day. President Reynolds, of the company, and James Assistant District Attorney Garvan read the letter, in which Ward Reynolds, who was the New Rochelle's representative of the telethanked Wooster for the kind things phone company, testified that Kalhe was going to say about him in lenberg informed them after several interviews that the franchise could the subscription list of the paper. be secured for \$16,000. "Kallenberg impressed upon me,"

said James Reynolds, "that it was not the letter to the circulation depart a question as to whether the comment which he did. mutiny would be benefited by the granting of the franchise, but wheth-Wooster to a vigorous cross-examinaer there was anything in it for the tion in a test of the witnesse's memaldermen." ory.

PERKINS BEFORE GRAND JURY KILLS WIFE; DEFIES POLICE.

sian Tells Officers No One Has a Right to Interfere-Fellow Countrymen Say He is Wanted at Home for Murder.

Butler, Pa., Dec. 20.- Max Kaftle, Russian, killed his wife to-night by Rome. Dec. 20 .- The Vatican has striking her on the head with nn issued a note of protest against the iron, and also injured a young daugh-the course of the French government ter and a boarder. The arrival of a and forwarded it to all the papi rep- squad of police saved Kaftle from reseptatives abroad, including the violence at the hands of a crowd apostolic delegates. A summary of which had surrounded his home. the note will be published in The Os- When asked by the police why he "I have a right to kill my wife; tone and protests primarily that it's nobody's business but my own. countrymen. Fellow who know raged by the French government pre-venting the had of th Church from that he is wanted for murder there, communicating with the French heir- asserting that he killed several wives

Boykin Grocery Company Changes Hands.

Special to The Observer.

in this city. ames Bynum, Fred Eagles and John Barnes have purchased the controlling tock in the Boykin Grocery Co., and the following new officers have been elected: John flarnes, prefident; W. N. Graves, vice president; James Bynum, general manager. and Eagles, secretary and treasurer. The capital stock will be increased from

\$30,000 to \$40,000 on January 1st, when the new stockholders take

The Boykin Grocery Co. is one of the largest wholesals concerns in the State, and with the increased capital and new stockholders all prominent

young business men, the already large business of the company will doubtless greatly increase.

Two Killed and 15 Injured in Milae Explosion.

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 20,--In an explosion in a mine of the Fidelity Coal Company at Stone City to-day, O. Cotteres and John Day, miners, were killed and 15 other miners severely burned. Five kegs of powder taken into the mine by a party of 17 men exploded at the bottom of the mine as the men were leaving the cage. It is supposed that a spark was dropped from a pipe into one of the open kegs of powder.

Wooster testified to-day in the trial of Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, on a charge of perjury, that he saw Col. Mann endorse the sothat called Reginald Ward letter "O. F., W. D. M." It is on Col. Mann's de-

nvestigation Into Concerns of New

York Life Resumed-Vice Presi-

dent of Company Examined at

New York, Dec. 20 .- George W

Perkins was the first witness before

the grand jurty to-day when the in-

District Attorney Jerome was un-

investigation and neither of the of-

Length.

vas resumed.

mony.

to-morrow.

and Sheffield, Which Shops Receive 1 1-2 Cents Per Hour,

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Southnial of having affixed the letters "O. K." and his initials that the charge ern Railway Company, and P. J. Conlon, first vice president of the International Association of Machinists, nial was made during the trial of the criminal libel suit brought by Justice two of the arbitrators selected to de-New York, Dec. 20.—Charged with Deuel, of the Court of Special Ses-termine the wage scale to be paid ma-sions, against Norman Hapgood, edi-chinists on the Southern Railway have reached an agreement without the necessity of calling on Judge George Gray, of Delaware, who was selected as the third arbitrator. The

award reached is as follows: "That the Southern Rallway Com-Wooster said this pany grant to the machinists at all the shops of the company, 'except at Wooster identified the letter again, Earmingham and Sheffield, an increase of two cents per hour over the pay such machinists were receiving on August 31, 1906; to the machinists at the shops at Birmingham and at Town Topics, and asked to be put on Sheffield, an increase of one and onehalf (1 1-2) cents per hour; to ap-Continuing his testimony. Wooster said that Col. Mann told him to 'take prentices at all the shops an increase

of one cent per hour." The wage scale as fixed by this ar-Counsel for the defense subjected bitration is to be effective as of September 1, 1996, and shall remain in effect until November 5, 1997.

IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

Documentary Evidence to Show This Introduced by Prosecution in Case of Concern Charged With Conspi-

racy to Control Licorice Paste Industry. New York, Dec. 20.-Counsel for

the prosecution introduced documentary evidence to-day to show an vestigation into the concerns of the agreement in restraint of trade in the trial of the MacAndrews and Forber New York Life Insurance Company Company, the J. S. Young & Co., of Baltimore, Karl Jungbluth and How communicative as to the scope of the ard E. Young charged by the Federal government with conspiring to conficers of the company who had been trol the licorice paste industry.

before the grand jury was willing to Counsel for the government read give any hint of the line of the testicopy of a letter alleged to have been written by President Jungbluth, of the MacAndrews and Forbes Co pany, to David Forbes, agent of that company in Constantinople, in which the writer said that the J. S. Young Company would continue the opera tion of its plant in Baltimore Company, a subsidiary concern of the insurance company for the sum of an arrangement giving the MacAn drews and Forbes Company control It is alleged that there of the business, but that the Young was never a bonafide sale. George W. Perkins, was re-called this afternoon and remained with the company would preserve every out-ward appearance of being a compet-itor. Counsel for the defense objectgrand jury two hours and a half. His ed vigorously to the admission of the evidence, but the court overruled the examination had not been completed objections.

BULLETIN OF CENSUS BUREAU.

Cotton Ginned Up to Dec. 13 of Thi Year's Crop 11.099.001 Aganst 9,297,819.

Washington, Dec. 20.-According to a bulletin issued by the consus bu-reau to-day there had been ginned up to Dec. 13 of this year's colton crop 11,099,001 bales against 9,297,818 at

arie of the government of Radom. Werner threw a bomb at Col. Profits, Dec. 16 and the Colonel died the next day of his injuries. When the work-men of the vicinity learned of the ex-ceution of Werner they declared a general strike. Brice Likely to Succeed Durand. London, Dec. 20.—The foreign of-fice to-day said that no statement could be made at present relative to the appointment of James Bryce, as ambassador to the United States in succession to Sir Mortimer Durand, but it is generally understood that the usual formalities are now going on, preliminary to an early official ap-nouncement of the appointment.

Student Shot to Death For Throwing

Radom, Russian Poland, Dec. 20.-

age and a student at the technical

school, was tried by drumhead court-

shot to death for having silled Col.

Plotta, commissioner of the gendem-arie of the government of Radom.

martial here to-day, convicted

Bomb.

this time last year. The number of ginneries rep

Darwin P. Kingsley, dent of the New York Life Insurance archy by the expuision from France of Mgr. Montagnini, who was secre-tary of the papal. Nunclature at Paris. Company, was examined at length regarding the so-called Prussian deal. The report sheet for the year showed that these blocks of stock had been sold to the New York Security & Trust

\$3,500,000. Wilson, Dec. 20 .--- An important usiness deal has been consummated this city. Messrs. W. N. Graves, when the jury adjourned for the day and he will appear before them again