MANY OF THE INJURA ED. WILL DIE ted at Morgue And Stiffcation odles—Operator at Takoma atton Exonerated and Generated he for Wreck Will Fall Upon heer and Crew of Extra, All of hom Have Been Will Leave No Stone Unashington, Dec. 1 .- The Baltire & Ohio wreck at Terra Cotta night grows in magnitude, as the

rs pass. The most conservative mate of the dead to-night is 52, three scores of injured in the spitals or at their homes suffering n wounds and fractures sustained the rear-end collision which cometely demolished the two day aches and the smoker attached to e local Frederick (Md) train No. 6. Several of the most seriously injured are expected to die and the death list may reach 60 or more.

Heart-rending and pitiful were the scenes at the city morgue to-day, where hundreds of persons flocked to ssist the p lice in the identification of the dead. Women, girls and even nen with iron nerves, sobbed fainty as their relatives or friends were ound among the corpses strewn about the floor.

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD. Revised list of dead: AUSTIN, FANNIE, negro, Wash-EALDWIN, MARY E., 36, Wash-

BALDWIN, LEWIS W., about 45 ears old, East Orange, N. J. BARNES, MRS. L. A., Terra Cotta, BELT, DR. E. OLIVER, 45 years, ashington, chief surgeon of the

piscopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hostal and surgeon for Baltimore & hio Railroad. BELT, EDWARD M., six years, son

BELT, ST. CLAIR, son of Dr. Belt, ur years. BOHRER, MISS CORINE M., 11 ears old, Washington, a milliner. BOHRER, MARY ALICE, 44, Gar-

tt Park, Md. BOND, J. A., address unknown. Government Printing Office. VN. MRS. COMMODORE P.

Commodore P. Brewn. 78, MRS. SALLIE V., 39 years of J. Frank Putts, of the on health department. MRS. FRANK R., AND CHILD. South Brookland. MRS. MARY A., identi-

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Washington. PEARMAN, MRS. D. G ELIZABETH, REID, MRS. years, Washington, REEVES, MISS, Takoma, D. READING, MISS ANNA W., 23 years, Washington. ROGERS, NORMAN, 35 years old,

Marion, Ind., local traffic manager for the Central Union Telephone Company RUPPERT, -, Washington, merchant RAYMOND, STURGEON. . 1

months, Washington. STURGEON, MABEL, 20. Wash ington.
WRIGHT, MAGDELINE, colored, Haltimore, age 58.

WRIGHT, JOHN, negro, Balti-WHITE, OTIS, Brookland, D. C. UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO MAN, at

Providence Hospital ROAD INVESTIGATING CAUSE. Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio fullroad are conducting an investiation of the wreck in Baltimore for purpose of plaieng the respons for the disaster, General Superndent Todd exonerated Milton V. lips, the operator at the Takoma

station, the last signal station the equipment train passed beerashing into the passenger train Terra Cotta. The superintendent lared that Phillips was obeying intions when he went home at 6:30 ck, leaving the "double green it burining." While making no itive charge Superintendent Todd day intimated that the blame would upon the engineer and crev extra. The five members of the e extra. The five members of the ew, why were arrested shortly after e secident, are now being held to sait the result of the official investion. They are: Harry H. Hilbrand, engineer; Ira C. McClelland, eman; Frank F. Hoffmeyer, con-

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PULLMAN CONDUCTOR IS SHOT enboard Air Line Train No. 81, South Bound, is Held Up Near La Cross, Va., by Two Men, Who Boarded Train at Acca—Passengers Robbed of \$800 Besides Jewelry— Pullsons Conductor, While At-

tempting to Arrest One Man Gets Bullet in Arm—Robbers Were Heavily Armed and Had Passengers at Their Mercy. Richmond, Va., Dec. 31.-Near La

Cross, Va., on the Seaboard Air Line at 2:30 this morning the passengers in the sleeper of train 81 out of Richmond, were held up and robbed of about \$800, besides jewelry. The robbers, two in number, got on at Acca, north of here, as passengers and one remained in a day coach while the other went through the sleeper. The Pullman conductor while attempting to arrest the man robbing his passengers, was shot by the robber through the arm. The man then pulled the emergency brake cord, stopped the train, and with his confederate escaped to the woods. F. K. Bull, a millionaire, of Racine, Wis., was among the passengers who were

The two men who held up the train are known to the local authorities. They had been shadowed here for four days, but gave the police the alip. A Petersburg special says they were heavily armed and had the passengers at their mercy.

The Pullman conductor, C. A. Eberhart, of Jersey City, N. J., who was shot by one of the robbers, was not dangerously hurt.

COLUMBIANS HELD UP.

One of the Passengers Robbed on Seahoard Train in Virginia Yester-day Tells of Experience. Observer Bureau. 1209 Main St.,

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 31. Two well-known Columbians promient in social and business circles here vere on the train which was robbed by highwayman near the North Carolina line. One of these looked down the barrel of the robber's revolver. This Columbian was in berth No. 10, which was next to 12, which the robber entered first and from which he seured \$300 in cash and a \$700 diamond.

"The fellow was very loud," said the Columbian, "and woke up the en-tire Pullman full of people talking about shooting. He followed the porter into the sleeper from the coach and then at the point of his pistol made the porter lock the door behind him. He raised a devil of a racket in berth No. 12, and I fell out any shooting. He turned his gun on me and I subsided. The racket brought Conductor Eberhardt in from the other end, but the robber simply backed him out again at the point of his revolver and, pulling the bell cord, stepped off at La Cross station, taking a snot at the conductor as the train pulled out."

The other Columbian was in the months, day coach and saw the robber get up and follow the porter.

> engineer made a statement to the Associated Press in which he declared that if the danger signal light was dispaley at Takoma he failed to see It on account of the dense fog. RAN PAST DANGER SIGNAL.

Melton W. Phillips, the operator vho is also held a prisoner at the tenth precintct, said to-day that the equipment train ran past his danger signal at a speed of from 50 to 60 miles. He says there was a heavy fog, but not enough to hide a red ly notified the operator at University station that he rain had aken the The Special Train on Which They block against orders. His statement is corroborated by the University station operator, who says he received the messages. Policeman J. T. Kennedy, stationed at Takoma Park, will testify that he saw the signal light in its proper place and that Hildebrand drove past the signal. Fred Lekman, gatekeeper at Takoma, makes a similar statement.

C. W. Galloway, general superintenthe company from all blame, and put driven immediately the responsibility on the engineer of House. the equipment train or the operator at Takoma block. "If the coroner's jury fails to hold the engineer or the block operator," he said, "we shall not consider the matter settled. We shall go to the bottom of the wreck. This horrible catastrophe could have been avoided. Some one is responsible and we intend to leave no stone unturned until the rfesponisbility has been fixed. The Takoma block system was installed two years ago and is the safest known to railroad men." FOR A SPECIAL INVESTIGATION.

Chairman Knapp of the inter-State commerce commission, to-night said to the Associated Press that the commission to-day considered the advisability of making a special investigation into the causes of the wreck. No decision has been reached, he says, to when this investigation will be made. Another member of the commission, in discussing the proposed investigation, said:

"It has been suggested that ought to have an expert present at the coroner's inquest and that may be done, though he could not take any part in asking the questions.

But it is probable that under the joint resolution instructing us to investigate and report on the operation of the block signal system we could make a special inquiry in this, and the commission will take up as soon as

while the question of doing so."
While the kreek has brought the eepest sorrow to scores of Wasning-on houses, a triple portion visited that of Dr. E. O. Belt, who lost his with his two sons, Edward and St. Clair. Mrs. Belt was at home three years old, who has a broken leg. Hearing of the wreck and knowing her husband and sons were on the train, it was with increasing ning. She summoned Dr. Morton ffith and elarted him in search for missing ones. Dr. Griffith first tied the inscripant and their turned

JUDGE EVANS MAKES DECISION

Southern Pacific Railroad Involving Employers' Liability Act—Only Oreates and Imposes Liability Upon Certain Common Carriers to Their Employes and in no Way Prescribes Rules for Carrying on Carriers to Common Carrying on C Traffic or Commerce Among the States—The Alleged Cause of Ac-tion Occurred in State of Kansas.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—Judge Walter Evans, of the Federal Court, o-day declared the employers' liability act unconstitutional. The decision was given in the case of the administrix of N. C. Brooks versus the Southern Pacific Railroad and is believed to be the first handed down in connection with this act. Judge Evans said in part:

'A most patient consideration of the question in this instance has led to the conclusion, we think to the inevitable conclusion, that the act of June 11, 1906, only creates and imposes a liability upon certain common carriers to their employes and in no way prescribes rules for carying on traffic or commerce among the States; it would do so in a manner so remote, incidental and contingent as in no proper sense to afford a factor of any value in determining the question now in contention. Indeed, it may be said that it is obvious that Congress, in the act referred to, had in contemplation no more than the creation of the liability menioned and it would be a most strained construction to hold that it included anything broader than that. Creating new liabilities growing out of the relations of master and servant on the one hand and regulating commerce on the other are two things that are so entirely different that confusion of the judicial mind upon them is hardly to be expected under normal conditions. In the opinion of the court, the act does regulate commerce among the

States "While the title is not controlling in construction of an act of Congress. the title in this instance accurately describes the contents of the measure, for it in fact does nothing more than fix the liability of certain common carriers to their employes."

The alleged cause of action occurred in Kansas. The husband of the plaintiff was killed in a railroad ing the year \$101,000,000. accident, and suit was brought for \$25,000 damages and an amount sufficient to cover the cost of expenses incident to death.

MISS A. ROBINSON RELEASED.

Pictures of Art Students' League, of Which She Was Bookkeeper, Seized, but no Charges Will be Pre-

York, Dec. 31.-The complaint against Miss Anna Robinson, bookof my berth and was told not to do keeper for the Art Students League, \$145,000,000 is available for bank rewho was arrested several weeks ago after Anthony Comstock had raided the offices of the league and seized thousands of the catalogues, was dismissed by the Court of Special Sessions to-day.

The action was taken upon the motion of an assistant district atwho informed the court that orney. Miss Robinson was in no way countable for the make up of catalogue and that she had been employed merely to distribute the book. He further said that the officers of the Art Students' League who offered to substitute pictures have themselves and shoulder the responsibility. They, however, contend that the pictures in view of their artistic purpose and the intention to distribute them in art circles only are in nowise a violation of the law.

The assistant district attorney add ed that the interests of public justice require no further prosecution this case against any defendant.

ight. He declares that he immediate- PRESIDENTIAL PARTY AT HOME.

Traveled Was Half an Hour Ahead of Schedule Time.

Washington, Dec. and Mrs. Roosevelt and party returned here to-night at 9 o'clock after their short sojourn at "Pine Knot," Mrs. Roosevelt's country place. special train on which they traveled was half an hour ahead of the scheduled time. One of the President's aides met him at the depot. tendent of transportation for the Bal- Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and children timore & Ohio Railroad, exonerated entered their carriages and were the White

> North Garden, Va .. Dec. President Roosevelt and party, who have been enjoying a few days' outing at Mrs. Roosevelt's country home Pine Knot." left here at 5:54 o'clock this afternoon over the Southern Railway for Washington The train on which they embarked is due Washington at 9:30 o'clock to-night.

INAUGURATION OF HUGHES.

Ceremonies Begin With Brilliant Mili-tary Ball Under Auspices of Squadron A, of New York.
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—With a brilliant military ball to-night under

the auspices of Squadron A, of New York, as military escort to Governorelect Hughes, began the festivities and ceremonies incidental to the inauguration of the new Governor of the State and the assumption of office by the new administration and Legis-To-morrow's programme includes a

military parade to escort the new to the capitol where he will take the oath of office; the inauguration ceremonies in the assen hamber at noon; and a reception by Governor Hughes in the executive chamber after the inauguration; the usual public reception in the afternoon at the executive mansion and in the evening the caucasses of Repub-lican and Democratic members of both houses of the Legislature, to select candidates for officers of the The Legislature will convene Wednesday.

GUGGENHEIM TO BE ELECTED.

Denver, Dec. 31.—Simon Guggen-heim's election as United States Senaassured by the action of the Repub lean members of the 's candidacy was endorsed by a of 65 to 1. Seventy of the 100 bers of the Legislature are Recents and all but no of them cipated in the resous.

CONSERVATISM THE ONLY NEED

No Occasion For Alarm, Says Hend of Treasury Department in Resume of Year's Financial Record, But Some For Anxiety Lest Facilities for Garnering, Storing and Trans-porting Fail—Receipts for Calen-dar Year \$625,000,000 and Expendi-tures \$568,000,000—Proper Co-Op-gration Among Banks Prevented by Sherman Anti-Trust Law man Anti-Trust Law-Money Stringency Not Due to Stock Speculation.

Washington, Dec. \$1.—"There is no occasion for alarm. Our only anxiety need be lest we fail of facilities to properly garner, store, transport and market our multiplied blessings. Let every man be of good cheer and try to be conservative in everything except thankfulness.

Secretary Shaw thus concluded a resume of the year's financial record which he says has been prepared in response to multiplied requests. In round numbers he places the receipts for the calendar year 1906 at \$625,-000,000 and the expenditures at \$566,000,000; or an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$59,000,-000. As there has been no change in the tariff laws or the laws relating to internal revenue Secretary Shaw says the large increase in receipts is due solely to the extraordinary trade activity . The total expenditure, however, for 1906, as compared with 1905, he says, shows a decrease of but \$5,000,000.

Discussing the finances of the government for the six months of the present fiscal year just closed, Secretary says that the books of the Treasury show surplus receipts over expenditures of \$25,000.000, as compared with a deficit of \$8,000,000 for the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. The cash in the Treasury is \$190.000,000, as compared with \$171,000,000 a year ago an increase of \$19,000,000. The cash in national bank depositories is \$159,-000,000, as compared with \$65,000,-000 a year ago, an increase of \$94,-000,000 and the total cash in the general fund is \$356,000,000 as against \$242,000,000 a year ago. Against this cash there are liabilities at the present time \$13,000,000 greater than at the same time last year. The available cash balance has increased dur-

CAUSE OF MONEY SHORTAGE. With the general fund standing at \$237,000,000, Secretary Shaw remarks that the bonds maturing July 1, 1907, can be paid if it shall be deemed wise and still leave a working balance of more than \$120,000,000. During the last 12 months, the Sec-

retary continues, the money in actual circulation, exclusive of the amount in the Treasury vaults, has increased over \$200,000,000. Of this increase serve and \$60,000,000 is in national bank circulation. "seems to be a complete answer to the ff-renested and ill-advis ed that the independent Treasury system necessarily results in contraction when money is most needed." maintains, therefore, that the existing money stringency, world-wide in its extent, is traceable in no respect and in no degree to the independent Treasury system of the United States. He says the manifest and admitted shortage has been caused by the untually caused the publication of the precedented prosperity in this country and reasonable prosperity every where.

As to the currency system of the United States, Secretary Shaw says that in his judgment it permits adequate expansior, but that its weakness is its failure to produce contraction. The volume of money, he contends, does not respond to the volume of our business. The annual increase, he adds, may be sufficient, but there is no annual contraction during the dull summer months. "Only the unthinking and ill-advised," he says, charge the admitted stringency solely or largely to stock and bond speculation."

BANKS CAN'T CO-OPERATE Co-operation between the commercial banks of the country the Secretary declares to be impossible because the Sherman anti-trust law forbids it. "Instead." says he, "we have approximately 20,000 institutions engaged in commercial banking, each a law unto itself so long as it does not violate statutory requirements with respect to investments and reserve. As a natural and unavoidable result no combined effort is made in midsummer to provide ample reserve for the strain inevitable upon the return of business activity incident to the fall and winter months. Under our present system the only possible contraction during the summer, and the only possible provision for the fall, is accomplished by the Secretary of the Treasury withdrawing government deposits from the banks when these funds are not needed and restoring them to the channels of trade as the needs of business requires. "By keeping a taut rein," he say, "wild speculation may be prevented and in most instances a resultant crash averted.

"Unfortunately, the banks are not the orly nor the principal sufferers from contagious financial diseases. Generally they are able to protect hemselves, for if their loans have been well made they have only to refuse additional accommodations and await results. If a crash should come the Chancery Court.

from whatever cause, factories will the action superseding the action close their doors, the weekly pay roll of December 26 was due to the fact close their doors, the weekly pay roll will cease and the people least sponsible for conditions will be the ones on whom this lesson of selfreliance will fall with saddest effect."

SERIOUS FIGHT BENEATH EARTH Workman Suffers Fracture of in McAdoo Tunnel Under · North River in Encounter With Fellow

New York, Dec. 31.-Far below the surface of the earth in an air lock of the MacAdoo tunnel under North river two men fought to-day until one of them was stretched out unconscious with a fracture of the skull which may cause his death. When a patrolman was lowered into the calsion he found seven men standing around the prostrate form of John Lundening. The injured man recov-ered consciousness for a moment and pointed out Christopher

NUMBER OF DEAD NOW 52 SEABOARD TRAIN HELD UP ACT NOT CONSTITUTIONAL SHAW'S TREASURY REPORT VOTE TO REVIVE BOYCOTT REPUBLICAN MU

CHINESE MEETING AT CANTON ALIGNMENT IS UNCHAN

Eleven Thousand Chinese Are Present at a Meeting Held to Discuss the American-Chinese Exclusion Act— Resolutions Are Adopted Proposing to Revive Boycott Against European Goods, That Newspapers Shall Not Advertise American Manufactures, and Other Similar Propositions—State Department Has no Official Advices—Chinese Legation Say It Must Have Been Heads." "Hot

Hong Kong, Dec. 31.—Dispatches received from Canton report that over 1,000 persons were present at a meeting held to discuss the American-Chinese exclusion act.

The following resolutions adopted at the meeting: First, to revive a boycott against

American goods, Second-that newspapers shall not advertise American manufactures. Third-to dissuade laborers from

proceeding to Panama. Fourth-to petition the Viceroy asking the imperial government to negotiate with America for a modification of the exclusion act, and lastly, that these resolutions be placarded throughout the country.

THE WORK OF "HOT HEADS?"

Chinese Legation Know Nothing Ofticially-Boycott Movement Believ-

ed to be Dead. Washington, Dec. 31 .- The State Department has no official advices the other of these organizations pegrelative to the reported anti-American mass-meeting at Canton. Some time ago, when the anti-American boycott aid the defeated member some in movement was at its height, in an- his contest, while the honorary vote swer to Minister Rockhill's earnest would not be of any use to any of protest against the semi-official character of the manifestation, the Chinese government promised to do anything within its power to discourage be set in motion the moment the ins called to further it. If official ad- in Raleigh. vices should comfirm the report of ADMINISTRATION TIMPARRASSED what took place at the meeting, it is understood that the attention of the it to be his intention to force the year, the New Chinese government will be drawn to matter of the discharge of the negro the matter and its promise recalled, soldiers to the front the

vices concerning the Canton meeting is being represented as suffering some and it was stated at the legation to-embarrassment from the fact that day that such a meeting must un- none of the great Republican lawdoubtedly have been the work of "hot yers of the Senate have shown any heads" and without the sauction of any government authorities as the dent's relief. It is pointed out that boycott movement is believed to be even if the President is on the right

tive to Chinese emigration are pro- duced to the necessity of having to gressing languidly. It appears that permit Democrate to present his side while our government is prepared to of the case. Mr. Lodge is ever ready concede the justice of the Chinese complaint that the existing exclusion laws bear with undue severity upon worthy visitors of China, it appears nese government to offer any guaranThe Republican Washington Star, to be beyond the power of the Chitee against an influx of coolies of the severity of the law were abated by

LAID TO REST AT BRYN MAWR.

Funeral of Late President of Penn-Simple Exercises From Church of all the cheap scorn that blows." the Redcemer-Services at House

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 .- With services as simple as the rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church would permit, the remains of Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who died suddenly last Friday, were to-day at rest in the graveyard of the Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr. Following out the desire of the great railroad president and those of his widow, only a small number of relatives and the home of Mr. Cassett, 202 West Rittenhouse Square, was as quiet as that at the grave. There were no pall-bearers and by an expressed wish of Mrs. Cassatt the floral offerings were confined to a few laid on the casket by immediate members of the family.

The services at the house were held at 2 p. m., and were attended by the relatives, the directors of the Pennsylvania, Railroad, the general officers of the company and affiliated independent, if not hostile, to lines and men prominent in the financial world and management of railroads throughout the country.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. C. tichardson, rector of The remains of St. James church The remains of the great railroad man were then placed in a hearse and accompanied by a small party of mourners; were taken to Bryn Hawr, a 10 miles from the sty. at the grave was conducte Dr. James Houghton, the re heavy rain fell throughout the

OLD MANAGEMENT CONTRO

Recently Appointed Receivers of Me-bile, Jackson and Kansas City Rall-road Ousted by Order of Court. Mobile, Afa., Dec. 31.—F. E. Dewey and J. L. Dantzier, who were re-cently appointed receivers of the Mo-bile, Jackson & Kansas City Railroad, were to-day ousted from possession of were to-day ousted from possession of the property on an order issued from issued from gave the property on an o

that an application for an appeal was made to the Supreme Court. The bond in the case was fixed at \$100,000. The old management, which was ousted on Wednesday night last, has

ousted on Wednesday night last, has again assume charge of the property. Those made parties to the bond are the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City Railroad Company, W. D. Stration, Bird M. Robinson, Alexander McDonald, R. W. Jones, Jr., Caarles Levy, E. E. Jackson Julian W. Whiting William H. McIniosh, Charles D. Willoughby, Thomas F. Whittelsey, Edmund K. Stallo and the Alabama Securities Company, as principals and Securities Company, as principals, and Company, of

Baltimore, as surely.

The order ousling the receivers is signed by the majority of the bond-holders of the road and approved by Carl Holsborn, register in chancery.

New York, The Produc Exchange of which has a m visions of shoe cided of the ci grain, pro

ruggle Between Republican tions in North Carolins Ext to be Resumed After the M of the Next Legislature—F of Chairman Adams Thin Should Receive Complim Renomination, While it is Re That Marion Butler Woul Refuse Chairmanship—Bla at Any Rate, is in the Fight

By W. A. HILDEBRAN Observer Bures 1417 G Street, N.

Washington D The row in the Re household will, it it is assen be revived very soon after ing of the Legislature. The negle will rage with about the su ment of factions that met battle array at the last Republic State convention. Friends of Sta Chairceive the complimentary vol Republican caucus for Senat others say that former Senat or Butler is an aspirant for this the size empty as it may be, owing of the Democratic majoric that he expected to be in the Senate again in less than ten years, and of course the caucus nomination might be re-garded as a step in this direction.

SCHISM MAY DEVELOP. Should the supporters of both these men prove insistent some new alignments would doubtless develon, but it is likely that the contest will ple and Representative Blackburn, whose friends contend that it might the others mentioned Anyway, Blackburn has castor into the ring and the ball will

Since Senator Foraker has declared sixty-five millio The Chinese legation has no ad- Congress opens, the administration disposition to come to the Presiside of the controversy, it may prove Negotiations for a new treaty rela- a little awkward for him, if he is re-

to put in a word for his chief. Without reference to the subject at issue, the Massachusetts does not possess sufficient familiarity with the law to keep from being that would protect America which has warmed up to the President considerably of late, apparently being willing to overlook the Barnes-White House affair, has virtually gone back on him again. It says that has virtually the President's side of the controversy, his friends should know, will not be helped by ridicule of Mr. sylvania Railroad Conducted With Foraker, who "stands four-square to

> Southern Railway officials were engaged again to-day in arranging new and slower schedules, which will go into effect on January 6. It was stated that there would be no noteworthy changes on the line between Greensbore and Raleigh. IMPORTANT WITNESS ON STAND

W. D. W. Steery, of Weaver & Steery, Gives Evidence in Trial of Alleged Licorice Paste Combine.

New York Dec. 31,-in the trial the-all | Hearice paste combine friends were present. The service at to-day W. D. W. Sterry, of the firm of Weaver & Sterry, a licorice paste concern o under the control of the leged, carf: MacAndi borbes Company, was liness. Ite said there an import greement between Was II W e of licorice paste During the negotiations resulting fir the aga ment. about 309 persons, including, besides dream Forbes Company and the J. S. Young Company, he said, gave him to tacitly understand that they were another and that it was not until the conclusion of the negotiations that he

> standil z between the two panie Bagley, of Detroit, an indetobacco manufacturer, corted previous witnesses who they had been unable to secure ply of licorice paste. sident Wardman, of the Ryan-

pton Company, independent facturers, of Louisville, Ky, that his firm had not only been le to get paste in 1904, at the when the combination is allege nave been effected, but pany had been compel down a few days nal paste could company

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as I am concerned, I tilla of foundation, Bl produce a witness who a single fact therein other allegations in his equally as false, ther nothing in this contes The Southern Fred Collection Bureau, in Greensboro, has bee collect accounts, trac

George E. Phoenix stockholders. The Southern Life pany, of Greensb thorized to increase to \$500,000, is giv half this amount I INVESTIGATING

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