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WAS OFFERED TAX BONDS from disaffected minority members

MORE LIGHT ON DAKOTA CASE

fessage of Governor Elrod to South Dakota Legislature Reveals Fact That So-Called Bondholders At-tempted to Get That State to Ac-sept \$50,000 of Old Repudlated Tax Bonds and Bring Suit—Give Back the Money, Says Elrod—Tar Heels Urge Appointment of Webb on Ju-Urge Appointment of Webb on Ju-dictary Committee—Champ Clark Next Leader?

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G. Street, N. W., Washington, Jan. 11.

There were some indignant Tar Heels here to-day when copies of the blennial message of Governor Samuel Elrod, of South Dakota, were handed around by Senator Kittridge. It was shown that the so-called committee of the North Carolina bond holders, whoever they may be, had not only prevailed upon South Dakota to bring suit for the Schafer bonds, on which North Carolina offered to compromise, feeling that something was due the bondholders thereon, but that the bondholders later tried to get South Dakota to accept \$50,000 worth of the old repudiated tax bonds and bring suit for the collection of these. Governor Elrod administered to these people a rather stinging rebuke. Regarding the suit which South Dakota has already won and this latest move of the bondholders, Governor Elrod

had this to say: Morally, we have no right to one give it back. This money was clearly intended for our University. She can use it, but it is tainted money. would send this money back to North Carolina for her University and appropriate a like sum for our splendid University. It will be no burden on our people.

THE WORK OF SCHEMERS. "It is entirely plain that ingenious schemers are using our State for private ends. Further, let me call your attention to the following correspondence. It is plain that designing individuals would continue to use the good of other States.

"New York, March 27, 1906. "Hon. Samuel H. Elrod, Governor of South Dakota.

'Dear Sir:-The committee of North Carolina bondholders desire to donate to the State of South Dakota (\$50,000) fifty thousand dollars of the bonds of North Carolina, which with interest until after Congress adjourns. one hundred and fifty thousand dol-Will you kindly inform us accept delivery of these bonds, or whether they should ted to your capitol.

"Respectfully yours "E. L. ANDREWS." "Peire, South Dakota, April 3, 1906. "Mr. E. L. Andrews, Counsel for N. C. Bondholders, New York City.

"My Dear Sir:-"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 27, saying that you desire to donate to the State of South Dakota (\$50,000) fifty thousand dollars of the bonds of North Carolina which, with interest overdue, amount to about (\$150,000) one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Your kind offer is declined for the reason that it seems to me to be against public policy and good conscience. Yours very truly, (Signed) "S. H. ELROD,

"Governor. "The decision in the case of the State of South Dakota vs. the State of North Carolina opens up endless opportunities for States to deal in bonds and other obligations of sister States. It is not possible to exaggerate these scandals the corruption of Legislature and State officials and the possibilities of graft which would follow if States should start to trade on the power which the decision gives them. No State ought to be endowed with the power to speculate upon unenforcible claims of individuals

against other States.

"Our State has no bonded debt. Our people are contented, prosperous and happy and we ought not to keep North Carolina's money. She has a bonded debt of \$6,539,000 and she has not yet recovered from the terrible consequence of the civil war. Let us put ourselves in her place and then let us do as we would have her do unto us. Mr. Clark Howell says: "'For such bonded indebtedness as was fixed on Southern States by those who overturned both human and divine law to obtain authority which did-not exist, and who used the good name and credit of the Southern States by which to obtain money which they poured like water down the channels of their riotous and unceasing demand for pillage and plunder. I do not think that either equality, justice or law should require payment by the States which were so pal-

pably robbed." "North Carolina does not owe South Dakota anything and never did, at least in this transaction. Let us balance the account by giving back to her. that which is hers and not ours.

"I earnestly recommend the repeal of chapter 134 of the session laws of South Dakota, 1901, under which South Dakota received the North Carolina bonds. I would rather have South Dakota right, fair and just in 212,380 pieces; shirtings, 239,145 her transactions with her sister States than to have millions of tainted money in her treasury.

WEBB MAY GET COMMITTEE JOB It appears likely that a North Carolinian, Mr. Webb, will receive recognition on one of the really big committees of the House: that of committee on the judiciary. The North Carolina delegation held a meeting this afternoon and unanimously endorsed Mr. Webb for the place and Minority Leader Williams has indicated that he will approve this choice. committee is one of the big four and is much sought after by all members Representative Little, of Arkansas has been elected Governor of his State and this brought about the va-

Of course it is not yet known how Speaker Cannon will view the matter CLARK TO BE NEXT LEADER Democrats sat up to-night when they saw this announcement from Star: "After weeks of deternined effort the anti-Williams Democrais of the House to-day finally so-sured sufficient additional pledges

to make it certain that John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, will not be the minority leader in the Sixtleth Congress. Champ Clark, of Missouri, will succeed Mr. Williams as the floor leader of the House of Representative Democrats. Ever since the present session of Congress convened. Champ Clark's friends, aided materially by those minority members who have it in for the Mississippian, have been making a determined fight to put their man in Mr. Williams' shoes. It was decided to take no chances of a repetition of the abortive effort to oust Mr. Williams made last year. That effort failed largely because the mine that had been tunnelled under Mr. Williams' chair was set off by a Representative Lamar, of Florida.

taken. any more noise than was necessary and, although there has been rumor that some such scheme was in progress, it was not until to-day, when the necessary additional pledges were secured that the word was passed around that John Sharp was down and out so far as the leadership of the next House was concerned."

When Mr. Clark was approached on the subject to-night he declined to say anything. Some of the North Carolina members when questioned, expressed their entire disbelief in the story.

THE CASE OF MR. DOUGLAS. Postmaster Douglas, of Greensboro, has been here this week, and it is assumed that he devoted some time to the effort to locate the trouble cent of this money and we ought to about his confirmation. It is doubtbe brave enough and true enough to ful whether he discovered the ob-The mystery surrounding stacle. some of these postoffice cases appears of his wife destroyed; he is a gentleprofound. For instance, no one exactly knows what has happened to tne Grant appointment at Goldsboro, which has not as yet been transmit-ted from the Postoffice Department to the White House. The Postmaster General was quoted some time ago as saying he did not know what had caused the delay. The nomination of Mr. Douglas made more headway than this. It got as far as the Senate, but no one seems to be able to shake it loose.
A number of school and organiza-

tions of various kinds have requested question to determine whether he name of the State of South Dakota the North Carolina Senators and should remain in the Senate or not. to collect the questionable securities members of the House to make an If members of any Christian Church effort to secure some speakers of were to be charged with all of the note here to deliver addresses in the crimes that have been committed in State at school commencements and its name, where is the Christian other public gatherings. The North gentleman in this body who would Carolina membera seldom succeed in be safe in his seat?" such an undertaking, although they always act promptly on receiving such a request. The members, that is those who are prominent in legislative work, simply cannot leave Vice overdue amount to about (\$150,000) President Fairbanks was urged to attend the meeting next month of the Greater Charlotte Club, but he found whether the State of South Dakota it necessary to decline, as did Sena-sider the Hepburn-Dolliver bill makwill name an agent in New York, to tor Beveridge, to whom an invitation ing liquor carried in inter-State comto be present on this occasion was merce subject to the laws of any presented by Senator Overman.

> pended by this government in pur-chasing a home in Teheran, Persia, for Minister Richmond Pearson.

LANCASTER HAS \$1,000,000 FIRE.

Warehouse Spread to Other Property-Fire Ascribed to the Falling of an Electric Arc Light.

Lancaster, Pa., Can. 11 .- A fire which started in the tobacco wareto-day spread to adjoining property and caused a loss estimated at \$1 .-000,006. The structure was a fourstory brick and was filled with tobac-Moss Cigar Factory, adjoining, a fivestory brick building, which was also destroyed. The loss on the warehouse is placed at \$300,000 and on the ci gar factory at \$200,000. The warehouse of the American Cigar Company, to the north of the Moss buildings, caught fire, but was not greatly damaged. It is feared, however, that the loss on the contents will be very heavy from water and smoke. east of the cigar factory five dwellings were completely ruined. On the opposite side of the street are in the rear the immense freight sheds day. of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The fire department turned almost its entire attention warehouse of Morris, Levy, Kramer & Goldberg, and John Brimmer, which were being licked by the flames. None of them caught fire, but the contents were damaged by the water and smoke and with the Moss and American Cigar Companies' loss, will run the damage to a million dollars. 'The fire is ascribed to the falling of an electric are light.

A Big Falling Off in the Imports to China.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The American importations of cotton goods into hina suffered a heavy falling off during the year just closed, according to the statement by the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is claimed that China bought more of these goods than she could consume year ago.

It is shown that China purchased about \$14,000,000 worth less cotton goods for the 11 months ending November last than during the corresponding period of 1905.

For the first nine months of the past year the American exportations of sheeting into China were 4,795,744 pieces; drills 1,680,235 pieces; jeans,

Pennsylvania Railroad Engages Space for Excellent Exhibit

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11.—The Penn-sylvania has engaged 2,000 square feet of space in the manufacturers' and liberal arts building at the James town Exposition, and will display a section of the tunnel under the North river from Jersey City to New York, in which the first steel passenger, car ever constructed topographical map, of the new Penn sylvania station in New York, will also be shown with the tracks from the tunnel running to it.

Writ of Mandamus Against the Atlantic Coast Line.

Tallahassee, Fis., Jan. 11 .- A writ of mandamus was granted by the Supreme Court of Florida to-day against Company to force it to put its roadbed, tracks and equipment in reasonable repair and to perform the duties required of common carrier.

Attorney General W. H. Ellis filed the publican Legislators to-night. The submarine boat, Algerian, was sunk petition. The Coast Line will be action of the caucus is equivalent to near its moorings. No one on board Johnson of Cagwell, Koonce, Bamp-at the Ume.

FIRST SPEECH FOR DEFENSE PONCE IN DISABLED CONDITION ASSEMBLY SETTLES TO WORK

Schator, in Reviewing Case, Precedent of Unsuccessful Ef-to Impeach Senator Blount, Treasonable Correspondence a Foreign Nation More Than 100 All 100 Years Ago—Smoot Possesses All Qualifications Spoken of in Constitution—In All Relations of Citizen He is Pure Above All Others—He is a Gentleman and His Own Religion Took Him Into the Church of Jesus Christ. Washington, Jan. 11.-The first

speech in defense of the right of Reed Smoot to the Senate went in by Senator Perkins, of Illinois. Mr premature explosion of wrath from Hopkins took the position that Senators were not Federal officers. The "This year no chances at all were precedent cited was the unsuccessful ken. Mr. Williams' opponents effort to impeach Senator Blount, of worked hard but they did not make Tennessee, charged with treasonable correspondence with a foreign nation, more than one hundred years ago. The conclusion then, Mr. Hopkins said, had never been reversed and therefore the Senate had no right ing inside the Northern coal reefs. to try the case, as Senator Blount was not an officer of . the United States. Referring directly to Mr. Smoot, he continued:

"It is conceded by the chairman of conceded, not only by the able chairof citizen he is pure above all others." During the night of the 9th both he then asked: "Why, then, should hawsers parted in a heavy gale and graced and dishonored for life, a stigma placed upon his children, his own life wrecked and the happiness man and his own religion took him into the Church of Jesus Christ." Mr. Hopkins sympathized, he said

made by Mr. Burrows in his recent speech. It was believed a relic of a barbarous age, and a destroyer of the ideal American home, and he had no sympathy with the practice. "Never before in the history of the government," he declared with great emphasis, "has the previous life or career of a Senator been held

It Consideration,

Washington, Jan. 11.-The House committee on judiciary decided to-day by a vote of 9 to 7 not to conagainst considering the b111 voted were Representatives Parker, of New Jersey; Alexander, Nevin, of Ohio; Sterling, of Illinois; Ver-Birdsall, of lowa; Foster, of mont; Brannon, of Ohio; Brantley. of Georgia, and Jenkins, of Wiscon-Flames Starting in Big Tobacco sin. Those who supported the bill were Representatives . Littlefield, of Maine; Pearre, of Maryland; Tirrell, of Massachusetts; DeArmond, of Missouri; Smith, of Kentucky; Clayton, of Alabama, and Henry, Texas.

The rivers and harbor bill probably will be reported to the House January 16. Delegations representing the various sections of the country are heard daily by the various subcommittees.

The committee on expects to report the naval appropriation bill February 1. It is practically assured it will not authorize an additional battleship, but will reauthorize the building of the proposed "Dreadnaught."

The House to-day in an hour and 35 minutes passed 628 private pension bills, or an average of 7 bills per minute, exceeding the highest record

The House also passed a bill to increase the limit of cost of five lighthouse tenders, making the total limit \$200,000 instead of \$135,000. On acseveral large tobacco warehouses and adjourned at 1:45 p. m. until Mon-

SERVICE PENSION BILL PASSES.

Three Hours of Debate Devoted to It in Senate-Amended So as to Apply Also to Survivors of the Mexican War.

Washington, Jan. 11.-After two hours' debate the Senate to-day passed Senator McCumber's service pension bill without diversion, after amending it, at Senator Carmack's instance, so as to make it apply to survivors of the Mexican war as well as to prohibit pension attorneys from receiving fees. In the bill "war of war" after some discussion as to was. Messrs, Money, Bacon and Patterson contended that it was a "war between the States." while Mr. Teller said it was either a civil war or a rebellion, and he saw no opprobrium in the word "rebel."

The bill grants a pension of \$12 a month to survivors of the civil and Mexican wars who have reached the age of 62; \$15 to those who are 70 years of age, and \$20 to those who are 75 or over.

TIDAL WAVE CAUSES 340 DEATHS Testimony Taken by Purdy Goes to Scnate Monday. Devastates Some of the Dutch West Indian Islands.

The Hague, Jan. 11 .- A tidal wave has devastated some of the Dutch East Indian islands, south of Achin. T he loss is very great. According to a the Island of Simalu.

Boys Attempt to Wreck School With Dynamite.
Roanoke, Va., Jan. 11.—A Wytheyille special to The Times says two day attempted to blow up the graded school building at Ivanhoe with dyna-mite, but their plans were discovered before any damage was done and they

Curtis to Succeed Benson, Topeks, Kar., Jan. 11.-Congress-

man Charles Curffs was nominated

Tall End of Shaft of the Steamer Was Broken About 4 O'clock, December 30 and She Drifted at Mercy—At 6:30 an Arrow Was Sent Up and the German Steamer Rickmers Went to Her Assistance—Two Howsers Were Got Aboard About 9 a. m., January 8—The Ponce Was Then About 340 Miles From Bermuda— All Passengers Are Safe.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 11 .- The overdue steamship Ponce, of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company, which left Porto Rico December 26 for New York, was towed in here to-day by a steamer, which picked her up in a disabled condition. The Ponce has anchored at the entrance to St. George's harbor. St. George's is at the northeastern end of the Bermuda islands, and its entrance also makes the entrance to the long ship channel lead-

About 4 e'clock in the afternoon of December 30 the tail end of the shaft of the Ponce broke and she drifted at further, that the speaker take the mercy and went away. At 6:30 p. m, the Ponce sent up an arrow and the committee on privileges and the Rickmers went after the disabled elections that Senator Smoot possesses steamer. At 9 o'clock on the moraall of the qualifications spoken of in ing of January 8 the Rickmers got That no persons except members or ett. Constitution itself. It is also two hawsers on board the Ponce and soon afterwards began to tow her in the lobby in rear of the speaker's man of this committee, but, I think, towards Bermuda. The steamers desk except those specially by all who are at all familiar with were then 340 miles from Bermuda. by the speaker. That smo the case, that in all of the relations She proved to be a heavy steamer. he be expelled from this body, dis- the Rickmers hove to the rest of the night. On the morning of the 10th the German steamer sent two new lines on board the Ponce, which were got ready for towing and both vessels anchored off Bermuda at 11 o'clock this morning.

Barring the discomfort and anxiety with the denunciation of polygamy the passengers suffered no inconvenience, the food supplies being ample. All the passengers express themselves as being grateful for the kindness and solicitude of the officers of the Ponce.

SUE FOR \$500 EACH.

The 22 Charlotte Mechanics Open Upon Oliver Gunter Company, Which Sues Out Attachments on Oliver Gunter Company, Their Baggage.

Special to The Observer. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Littgation developed thick and fast today in the case of the 22 mechanics of Charlotte, who were brought here corporation commission is given full THE HEPBURN-DOLLIVER BILL this week under the alleged misrepresentations of James Cheatham. House Committee on Judiciary, by agent, This morning the Oliver Vote of 9 to 7, Decides Not to Give Gunter Company, the corporation enpower plant, sued out attachments in Marion county, Tennessee, for the baggage of the mechanics, holding their tools and ciothing for \$6.50 alleged to be due from each man for provided in said section.

In the time specified, and if a greater in the time specified in the ti leged to be due from each man for transportation. This attachment will By Gibbs, of Swain: To modify Laughlin, Mason, Ormond, Efird, Maunlaborers and an effort will be made sioners to secure the release of the baggage

to-morrow. Civil suits were this afternoon instituted against the Oliver Gunter Company for \$500 damages by each mote education there. These suits one of the mechanics. were begun in a justice's court, and will later find their way to the Cir- civil and criminal actions. cuit Court of Appeals. Cheatnam was arrested this morning on the further charge of false pretense, and clude all but court officers. gave bond for his appearance here on charge will Monday. Another preferred against him, that of vio- Banking Company. lating the immigration laws of Tennessee, which is a felony by an act

The Oliver Cunter Company has entirely disavowed responsibility for Cheatham's actions, whatever may have been. A representative of the company said this evening to a representative of The Times that Cheatham had no contract of any sort with the company, but was general labor agent, who furnished the board of agriculture to be practhe various Oliver camps with hundreds of laborers, for which he was

paid at the rate of \$2 a 'nead. Mrs. Helton, the woman who found herself penniless among strangers at the lock and dam camp, was to-day sent back to her friends. A. C. Blanton, chief engineer of the works, made up the funds to carry her back. Many of the Charlotte mechanics count of absence of quorum the House have already found employment in

Affirms order Denying Motion to the bonded debt of McDowell.

Vacate Order Directing That May- By Koonce, to pay so Preserved.

New York, Jan. I.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court to-day Davic. handed down a decision affirming an order of Justice Maclean denying a in Edgecombe. motion to vacate the order of April 30, 1906, which directed that the bal- ary term of court therelot boxes of the last mayoralty election be preserved. The case came Hyde. to those of the civil war, and so as before the court on an appeal taken by the corporation counsel on behalf Montgomery. of Mayor McClellan. The board of the rebellion" was changed to "civil elections did not appear in the matter, and it was contended on behalf by delays in travel. what the war of '61 to '64 really of Mr. Hearst, on whose relations the action was brought, that the mayor had no right to take an appeal. tain officers.
The decision of the appellate di-

vision is in favor of Mr. Hearst, and the preservation of ballot boxes. The arguments on the motion vacate Justice Hendricks' order. recting that the ballot hoxes be taken from the custody of the board of elections and turned over to Attorney General Jackson, were to-day adjourned until next Monday.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The President had a conference to-day with Milton Purdy, of the Department of Justice, who went to Texas and Oklahoma to make an investigation of the Brownsville affair, Practically all brief official dispatch 300 persons per- the testimony taken by Mr. Purdy and Abolishing Justice on the Island of Tens, while 40 the affidavits secured by him are in Superior Court. are known to have been drowned at the President's hands and these, with a special message, are to be sent to sons employed to urge or oppose the Senate on Monday next. Mr. legislation to register their names Purdy's report, it is said, does not was sent to the judiciary committee. include any conclusion or deductions from the testimony secured by him.

Will Not Marry During Present Eu- close vote.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- William E. Corsy, president of the United States Steel Corporation, authorizes the Associated Press to state that all repors to the contrary notwithsanding, he will not marry during his present European trip.

HOPKINS SUPPORTS SMOOT IN ST. GEORGE'S HARBOR WITH STATE LEGISLATURE Dowd. Davidson, of Cherokee, Gal-

Mr. Graham Introduces Bill to Reguiate Railroads—Forbids Free Passes to All Except Railway Em-ployes, Their Families and Others Connected With the Roads—A Bill Introduced to Make Unnecessarily Slow Movement of Freight a Crime—A Large Number of Committees Are Announced-Commit-

House Highway Commission for Buncombe, Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building.

Raleigh, Jan. 11. The third day's session of the House was called to order by Speaker Jus-tice, Rev. Dr. W. C. Tyree, of the Baptist church, offering prayer.

the committee on rules, recommending those in force at the last session with some changes., among them being that each Monday the speaker should appoint a committee of three to examine daily the journal before lert, London, Parson, Mangum, Wilthe hour of opening and report to the House whether it was chair at 11 o'clock every day, and that in no case he should be allowed to vote twice on the same question, dell. Price, of Rockingham, that is, as a member and a speaker. officers be allowed on the floor or invited That smoking be allowed when the Houuse was not in session; that the committee on judiciary be dividend into two sections; that the committee on congressional apportionments be abolished and that ..ere be a committee on public servce corporations and one on the corporation commission, in place of the place of the usual one committee. The rules as amended were adopt-

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. Morton, of New Hanover: To print

cation of the resolution for the joint session of the General Assembly for the hearing of the Governor's mes-

Speaker Justice's bill fixes the rate to be charged passengers on the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and A day's tee. 21/2 cents on other roads. work for trainmen and railway tele-graphers is fixed at 8 hours. The power over the railroads.

Stevens, of Union: To amend Section 2634 of Revisal, requiring comgaged in building the Hales-Bar mon carriers to tender payment with-

The following bills were introduced:

transportation. This attachment will be resisted by atterneys for the law as to the country commisbe resisted by the law as the law as the law as the law a special tax. To amend Section 2748 By Yount: of the Revisal.

By Farthing, of Watauga: To pro-By Gilliam: Conferring on courts of Bertie power to try both By Midyette: To allow trial judges in cases of felonious assault to ex-

By McNelll: Conferring and enlarring powers of the Fayetteville To punish simple By Harshaw: assault

By Bryant, of Wilkes: To repeal incorporation of Roaring River Carter. and by Cowles to promote education they in Wilkes.

commissioners to remain in session 3 days and increase their pay . y Laughinghouse: To the commissioner of agriculture and tical farmers and actively engaged in that business, and also for the relief of prisoners awaiting trial. of holding courts in Craven.

By Stickney, of Cabarrus: ide strong doors for the House of ommons. By London: To increase pay of urors in Chatham to \$2 per

and for relief of Mrs. Nall. By Doughton: To validate election f magistrates in Alleghany and to DECISION FAVORS MR. HEARST, regulate sales of goods in bulk and prevent frauds in such sales. By Crawford: Regarding funding

oralty Boxes of Last Election be salaries and to appoint justices in Onslow. By Vestal, to regulate jurors' fees

By Park, of Ashe, to abolish Janu- ment. By Davis, to appoint justices

By Burton, to appoint justices in By Edgarton. carriers liable for expenses incurred By Douglas, to make corporations liable for torts of cer-

By Justice, of Guilford, scribe charges railways make keeps in effect the order requiring transporting passengers, regulating railways as common carriers and tion commission's powers.

> term of Onslow court. The following bills passed: Increasing the number of magisrates in Rowan. Stevens' bill, to allow commissioners of Union to meet in special session three days and increase their

Validating election of justices in Alleghany. Appointing justices for Onslow. Refunding bonded debt of Mc-

Abolishing January term of Ashe Morton's resolution that the House Journal be printed daily was opposed by Wood, of Randolph, and lost by

Speaker Justice announced the following standing committees: service corporations, Manning, Yount, feaver, Davis, of Cartaret, Hanking, ohnson, of Caldwell Kitchin, Preston, McCrackin, Midyette, Jacobson, Mangum, Bryant, Dalley, Coleman. Institutions for blind, Douglas, Hollowell, Clifford, Stevens. Dilling Carter, Eddings, Galloway, of Tran-

loway, of Transylvania, Edgarton Tillett, Koonce, Pou, Bryant, Owen Corporations, Kitchin, Pritchard Paul, Galloway, of Green, Grier, Washington, Harris, Johnson, of Ozell, McCrackin, Mangum, Cowles,

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Burnett. Public printing, Jacobson, Kenner, Dowd, Pritchard, Taylor, of Vance, Galloway, of Transylvania, Albright Coleman. Liquor traffic, Dowd, Avery, Bol-ton, Carter, Burton, Coxe, Harris, Sharpe, Julian, Douglas, Grant,

tees of Cities Favors Creation of Cowles, Johnston, of Johnston. Propositions and grievances, Douglas, Rodwell, Taylor, of Vance, Pritch ard, Varner, Tillett, Parsons, Park, Taylor of Brunswick, Coleman, Har-

shaw. Judiciary No. 1, Winborne, Bickett, Lockhart, Douglas, Weaver, Ehringhaus, Preston, Turlington, Galloway, Mr. Dowd submitted the report of of Green, Harris, Stickney, Johnson, of Caswell, Kenner, Kitchin, Park, Grant, Harshaw Balley. Judiciary No. 2. Murphy, Doughton,

> liams, Manning, Preston, Midyette, Mull, Taylor, of Brunswick. Pensions, Galloway, of Greene, Pitt Dilling, Neal, Laughinhouse, Davidson, of Cherokee, Davidson, of Ire-Wood. Griffin, Johns, Wells, Harshaw, Bick-

Harshaw was added to the committee on rules. Chairman Winborne called Democratic caucus to meet Tuesday night, when there will be a joint caucus for the nomination of United States Senator to succeed United that Callahan gave him \$100. States Senator Simmons. The House adjourned

Saturday.

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The Senate convened at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Cole offered prayer, he being superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage here. President Winston announced the following committees: Agriculture: Mitchell, Bellamy, Ballanger, Greer, Reinhardt, Buxton, King, Perrett, Brown. he journal of the House daily.

McNeill, of Cumberland: With refbrences to heating and ventilating the
capitol.

The speaker announced the ratification of the resolution for the joint

Senate expenditures: Greer, Redwine, Davis. Engrossed bills: Buxton, Kluttz, Turner, Long, Ethridge, Carter, Insane asyslums: : Webb, McLean, Turner, Wilson, Lovill, Ethridge, Greer, Plair, Brown. Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and Judicial districts: Fleming and Carter. Seaboard roads at 2 cents per mile: These being additions to that commit-Immigration: Reid, Greer, Burton, Ethridge, Daws, Odell, McLaughlin,

Education: Holt, Aycock, Seawell, Reid, Mitchell, Kluttz, Ormond, Turner, Dickey. Game law: Howard, Pharr, Ethridge Holt, Kluttz, Burleson. and grievances: Ormond, Godwin, Propositions s, Blair, Long, Scawell, Thorne, Wood, Brown, tary affairs: Polk, Blair, Pharr, Reinhardt, Godwin, Long, Klutts, Breese, Mining: Burleson, this being an addithe tion. Constitutional amendments:

Stubbs, Hicks, Blair Wood, Ormand, Kluttz. Institutions for deaf mutes: Aycock, Redwine, Holt, hardt, Turner, Burleson, Blind institution: B Wilson Rioves, Dawes, King, Ballinger, Lovill, Efird, Polk. Trustees of the University Graham, Stubbs, Seawell, Reid, Burle-Enrolled bills: Perrett, Godwin, Rieves, Printing: Wilson, Turner, Harrington, Carter. Public health: Thorne, Brown Salaries and fees: McLaughlin, Fleming, Godwin, King, Carter. Public buildings and grounds: Ormo Cdell, Thorne, Polk, Redwine, Lovill, Days, Dicky Shellfish: Ethridge, Turner

Manufacture: Lovill, Odell, Efird, Holt. Ormond, Hicks, Perrett, Mauney, Burli-The committee on countlest cities and towns recommended the passage of t bill allowing Buncombe to create House highway commission and issue bonds, and the judiciary committee rec-ommended the passage of a bill relating to the landlord and tenant act in Lin-coln county, which is a substitute for that introduced by Reinhardt. substitute for pany.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Bills were introduced as follows: By By Grant, to promote education in sengers in entering and leaving railway cars. By Mason, of Gaston, to incorporate Whetstone Lodge of Masons.

By Thorne, to smend the revisal regarding summary proceedings in eject-

> By Buxton, to provide for the better construction and repair of roads in syth and to change the corporate name of Salem Female Academy. By Thorne, to punish railways for Japanese government has taken notice of its agitation in France.

By Turner, to allow Elizabeth City to aue bonds for a market.

By Pharr, to increase the salary of he adjutant general to \$1,600. By Seawell, to prohibit th extending and increasing the corpora- and sale of indecent pictures and also The bill amending the landlord By Koonce, to abolish the March tenant act in Lincoln passed third read-

ing.

A report from the judiciary committee was read, requesting that it be allowed to employ Paul B. Means as clerk, and to employ was granted, the Senate then the request was granted, the Senate then adjourning until Saturday at 11. SENATE NOTES.

Mr. Graham's bill to define the rights of passengers in entering and leaving trains requires that they shall enter cars from the end nearest the engine and leave at the rear, except when a part that the corporation commission shall make this act effective and passe transportation by railways provides that after March 1 this year, no free rickets or free transportation of passes shall be or free transportation of passes analy begiven to passengers in this State, except to railway employes and their families, and the officers, agents, surgeons and lawyers, to ministers, traveling secretaries of railway Y. M. C. A. a, immates of hospitals and charitable work, to inof hospitals and charitable work, to indigents, homelous and destitute persons, when transported by charitable societies or hospitals. To immates of the National or Confederate Soldiers' Home, necessary caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit, employes on siceplag cars, express cars, telegraph linemen, rails way, mill employes, etc. The penalty for violation of this law is 310, at the least and the fine may be as high as 2,000. The bill of Mr. Thorns, regarding freight transportation makes a felay of two days at the initial point and dehours for each 100 miles over which

CONFESSES PART IN CRIME WAS PAID \$100 BY CALDARAN.

> One of Men Under Indie Hargis Case Says He Was Promised Acquittat and Work if He Would Aid in Assassination of Dr. Cox—Complied at Order of Judge Hargis and the Sheriff—Confession Declared by Hargis to be a Lie—State Inspector Says no Troops are Needed at Jackson—Judge Carnes Closely Guarded in His Room Guarded in His Room

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11,-Judge James Hargis and his supporters are dismayed, it is said, as the result of John Smith, one of the men under inusciment, confessing participation in assassinating Dr. D. B. Cox, at the order of Judge Hargis and the sheriff. Smith's confession was made last June. Hargis declares that Smith is lying. Smith fears for his life, and is being kept in protection. Hargis Royster, Avery, Rodwell. Davis, of remains closely in his store at Jack-Cartaret, Clifford, Stevens, Van. Gal- son.

State Inspector Hines has just arrived here from Jackson, and says the situation does not warrant sends ing troops to Jackson, and he will recommend to Governor Beckham that none be sent.

ne confession made by John Smith is now in the hands of Attorney Jovett, representing the Commonwealth. In this confession Smith says James Hargis and Edward Callahan induced him to enter the conspiracy against Dr. Cox, making promises to see that he was acquitted and give him work. He also says

JACKSON SITUATION QUIETER. The situation at Jackson is quieter since Special Judge W. M. Carnes was enjoined by the Court of Ap-peals at Frankfort from presiding in the case of Judge James Hargis, charged with the assassination of Dr. Cox. Judge Carnes convened court this morning and made the announcement to-day that the Court of Appeals had issued a writ of prohibi-

tion restraining him from action in the case, and had adjourned court Judge Carnes said he did not know what final action the Appellate Court would take, but that he would return to Jackson next Friday and make some orders in the cases. Later Judge Carnes left Jackson for Frankfort to explain to the Court of Appeals certain of his rulings in favor

of Hargis. Carnes was closely guarded in his The representatives of the Commonwealth told the adjutant general that they did not believe a company of soldiers could have prevented riot had Judge Carnes proceeded

MEETS AT SAVANNAH NEXT.

League of Commission Merchants of United States Adjourns Convention at Pittsburg After Electing Officers. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11. -The 15th annual convention of the League of the Commission Merchants United States, which has been in ses sion in this city for the past three days, was brought to a close to-night with a banquet. Savannah, Ga., was chosen as the city for the next con-

vention. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. A. Muchlbronner, of Pittsburg; vice president, Wilmer Sog. Milwaukee; treasurer, Gail, of Buffalo. Secretary A. W. Patch, of Boston, who has been the secretary of the organization since its

adoption, was re-elected. NEGRO EXHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN.

Government Board Decides to Desig nate Two to Serve With Chairman as Executive Committee. Washington, Jan. 1 .- Another con-

between the government ference board of the Jamestown Exposition Bellamy, McLaughlin, Bruce, Davis, Effrd
Library: Rieves, Thorne, Turner,
Justices of the peace: Harrington,
the negro company, the government two and the Negro Development Expostmen now connected with it to serve with Jackson as an executive committee in connection with the collec-tion and installation of the negro T. L. Calloway, of the Department, of this city, has aiready accepted appointment. Dr. tis, of Washington, has been appointed fiscal agent of the negro

NO REASON HAS BEEN ASSIGNED

ment of Protected Fleet of Naval Training Ships Not Explained in

Advices. Washington, Jan. II. In the advices to the State Department from Ambassador Wright at Tokio, and through the Japa-By Reinhardt, to repeal Chapter 43 laws, 1905, regarding the road law.
By Graham, of Orange, to fix 2½ cents as the passenger rate of fare in North Curolina. Also an act regarding free the laboratory of the protected fleet of naval training ships, no reason is officially asbetter and, indeed, it is learned that the State
For- Department extended a cordial invitation the Japanese navy to visit this coun-

Exhibit of Period of Exploration and

Washington, Jan, 11.-The House committee on industrial arts and expositions decided to make a favor able report on the resolution auth izing the President, in conjuncti with the Jamestown Exposition Com pany, to appoint a special comm sioner who shall invite Great Britain to make an exhibit relating to the period of expireation and colonizing rom 1580 to 1625.

Declines to Consider Pig Iron Rate

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 11. Southern Iron committee, which has been in session here, has declined to reconsider the 25 cents a ton rains are to be supplied with foot-stools at every entrance or to have a permanent step affixed to let down so that no passenger shall be required to step above 12 inches. Mr. Graham's bill in regard to free passes and free bill in regard to free passes and free Birmingham district of about \$40. fect by February 1. The increase in Birmingham district of about \$40,eeo a month.

Will Not Disturb Plans for Winter

Washington, Jan. 11.-It is to-day that the naval general plans for winter manoeuvreh. But not improbable that afterwa some of the ships of the her mored class will be sent arou Horn for the station on the Pa