WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED

APPROPRIATION BILLS FIRST. Cullom, in Charge of Measnation Not to Yield Floor Un-ome Disposition is Made, and brownsville Affair May Neces-

and most of the time of the House reach the Indian bill. The House will furnish its work on the fortifica- number of citizens. tions bill, and will in turn take up the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia and the diplomatic and consular service.

Before proceeding with appropriation bills the House will devote a day miscellaneous bills in the interest of the District of Columbia and Moning for an investigation of the Brownsville riot. Senator Cullom, who has

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On that subject on Monday adds to Work on the Raleigh & Pamlico remarks.

FOR COMPROMISE RESOLUTION. The present prospect is for the by the first of August. practically unanimous adoption of a compromise resolution simply direct- holders of the Banner Lumber Coming an investigation into the occur- pany was held in their offices in this rence at Brownsville and remaining city on the evening of January 9th. question.

In the Senate there will be an effort to incorporate a provision in the legislative appropriation bill increasing the salaries of Senators and Representatives from \$5,000 to \$7.- Americans More Numerous Than Any 500, and unless this proposition arouses debate, the regislative bill will probably be passed with but little discussion. There will also be an attempt to restore the House profor an increase in the salaries members of Congress.

Some of the members of the House committee on appropriations will try to secure the incorporation in the fortifications bill of an amendment orking to the creation of an island for the purpose of defense at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, and appropriating for thath purpose about \$3,000,000, when the bill comes up in the House. General Keifer and Judge Walter Smith differed sharpover this point in committee, and when Mr. Smith, who opposed the provision, prevailed there, the Ohio nember announced his determination to appeal to the House, and his manner was such that those who heard him predict a very positive effort in that direction.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL. The House is looking forward with great expectancy to the decision of the committee on merchant marine on the subject of the ship subsidy bill. The committee will meet on Tuesday and members say that the age. question will be finally decided on that day. It is now asserted by the advocates of compromise, that only the opposition of the supporters of the full Senate bill stands in the way of a report. The Senate will prebably return to the discussion of the Smoot case on Friday. Thursday will be devoted to culogies in the Senate on the late Senator Bate, of Tennessee. He also will be eulogized in the House pext Sunday.

An important national convention for the extension of foreign commerce will be held in Washington this ed to address the convention on Wednesday.

The trial of Louise de Massey. the murder of Gustav Simon, a shirtwaist manufacturer by whom she had been employed as a designer, will begin in New York next Thursday. A plenary council of the French

bishops to discuss the situation of the Church in France has been summoned to meet January 15 in Paris. It is expected that the bishops will simply register the Pope's decision as expressed in the encyclical issued January 11.

COTTON MEN IN ALABAMA.

Southern Cotton Association Holds Annual Convention There This Week-The Attendance is nated at Between 5,000 and 6,000. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 13.-The annual convention of the Southern Cotton Assaciation will be held here next week. The executive committee meeting Wednesday and Thursday, and the convention proper will hold sessions Thursday, Friday and Satur-

It is estimated to-night that the attendance will be between 5,000 and 6,000. Every State in the South will have representatives present. President Harvie Jordan arrived from Atlanta to-night, and the other officers and members of the executive committee are expected to-morrow. The city is being profusely

Exposition Plasterers Threaten Strike Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 .- Plasterers to the number of 100 employed on the construction work of the Jamestown Exposition have made their threat to strike and declare that they-will not return to work tomorrow unless their demands are complied with. They object to going the office of the contractors get their money once a week and wish it brought to them while at work. They also ask an increase in pay from \$5 to \$6 a day. The con-tractors think the difficulty will be adjusted without serious delay to the WANT THE NEW COLLEGE.

Citizens of Washington Aroused Over Prospect of Securing New State 'Normal—Railrond News of In-

Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., Jan. 13.—The citizens of Washington are thoroughdoption of Compromise Resolu-ing the proposed new State Normalian Brownsville Occurrence and Industrial College in this city, Remaining Silent on Legal Phase—provided the General Assembly, now provided the General Assembly, now in session at Raleigh, passes a bill looking towards this end. Our people think, believe and know that Washington is the best town in eastern Carolina for this college, and during the present will be devoted to they propose to fight the project to the discussion of appropriation bills. the end. Not only the citizens, but the Senate will conclude its considare showing and exhibiting a spirit eration of the legislative, executive of enterprise in this matter, as was judiciary appropriation bill and may proved in their meeting last night, which was attended by quite a large

From present prospects Washington will soon have an electric street railway. The Washington Investment Company has a scheme on foot
new methods in operation, to estimate

single man had gone on the stand
getting ready, organizing, the committees to working and the engrossthe name of James McCullen, had a to build and operate a system of street railways in this city. They cost of future operations along simi-are now negotiating with the city lar lines, and to fix proper selling falsehood. There are but few people will be introduced. aldermen for a suitable franchise, and prices on products transferred to othas soon as this matter can be ar- er government organizations, or sold tigers would have them do. go off by the election of Richard S. Whaley, when the officer asked what he was affoat. The present route is held to day has been set aside for that purpose. It is also possible that the appropriation bill before the Senate propriation bill be temporarily displaced Monday.

The present roughly when faced with doing the system. This individuals. The recommendations of the commission have the cordial enterprise in the commission have the commission have the commission have the commission have the commission to the commission have the commission have the commission that the same to foreign government organizations, or sold tigers would have them do. go of the election of Richard S. Whaley, when faced with the officer asked what the was an anti-doing the system. This individuals. The recommendations of the commission have the cordial enterprise in the commission have the commission have the commission have the commission be \$2.150.000 cheapwill be temporarily displaced Monday our city and one that is very esthe Foraker resolutions provid- sential to the future growth and wel-

charge of the appropriation bill, an- here via the Atlantic Coast Line last nounces his purpose not to yield the evening. They will be taken to floor again until this measure is dis- Chocowinity, about three miles from of, and if he presists in his de- this city, where they will join termination consideration of the convict camp at Work on the Wash-Brownsville matter will necessarily ington & Vandemere Railroad, runbe deferred. The prospect of receiv- ning from Vandemere, Pamlico coun-

what already holds a keen interest, Railroad is progressing at a rapid and a large attendance may be expected in the Senate when it is under tion superintendent for Messrs. J. G. consideration. Speeches are yet to be White & Co., railroad contractors, of made by Senators Spooner, Carmack New York, who are building the road, and Stone, and it is not expected that was in the city yesterday and said Senator Foraker will permit the they hoped to have frains running closing of the debate without further between this city and Newbern by the first of March, and the entire road completed with trains in opera- use this as an illustration of the benetion between this city and Raleigh

The annual meeting of the stockon the legal phases of the All old officers were re-elected, and a dividend of 20 per cent, was declared.

## POPE RECEIVES STUDENTS.

Other Nationality Attending Insti-

tutions of Learning in Rome. Rome, Jan. 13 .- Pope Pius to-day received the students of the Amerivision for an increase of the salaries can College in Rome, who were preof the Vice president, the Speaker of sented by Manager Kennedy, the rec-the House and the members of the tor of the college. Monsignor Ken-made epecifically for each of the Cipinet. The fate of that proposi- nedy said the American students were main heads would be of material adtion, however, will largely depend on more numerous than those of any vantage over the present system, in the disposition of the twin provision other nationality attending institu- which case the bookkeeping would learning here, there being 120 at the college, Pope Pius, after praising the students for the success they have attained in their studies, spoke to them about France, say

ing: "In the war that is being waged between the clergy and hell, the expressions of unity and sympathy from Catholics throughout the world are the greatest consolation. America, especially, has distinguished herself in this way; indeed, America is a great credit to us. When you return to your glorious country follow with the clergy and the people this luminous example of solidarity in the tremen-dous conflict against the Church."

## THE LA SAVOIE ARRIVES.

Vessel Struck by a Cross Sea, Which Swept Over Promenade Tearing up Woodwork and Three Quarter Inch Iron Rods. New York, Jan. 13 .- The French liner La Savoie, from Havre, arrived back toward Boston.

Among the passengers was Mackisson, former mayor of Cleve- ship during a night, which land, O. In speaking of the voyage cloudy, across, he said he had crossed the Captain Atlantic many times, but last Tues- life savers this afternoon day night was the roughest night at thought he was considerably farther sea he had ever experienced. Mr. to the south, and had hauled his ves-Mackisson said: "About 2 o'clock on sel in shore to pick up either land Wednesday morning we were awak-ened by a shock. It seems that the ting a sou vessel had been struck by a cross sea, which swept over the promenade deck, tearing up woodwork and from rods three-quarters of an inch thick. Six first cabin passengers and 13 second cabin passengers were deweek. President Roosevelt is expect- tained at Ellis island. The reason for not permitting them to land was

## A TRAGEDY AT LAURENS.

not made public.

Arthur V. Green, a Young White Man, Shot to Death by J. R. Fant, Jr., Son of Chief Dispensary Constable-Green Aleged Sworn to Kill Fant.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13 .- A special to The State from Laurens, says: Arthur V. Green, a young white man, was shot to death here early line almost continuously as freightthis morning by Joseph R. Fant, Jr., er. son of J. R. Fant, chief dispensary

It seems that the two young men had a dispute at an oyster supper when it is alleged Green swore that he would kill Fant, Green went to Fant's boarding house, where, by one of the young ladies of the house, he was shot dead by Fant.

Mr. Ambrose Flippin, Stokes County.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Ambrose Flippin, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Stokes county, died in New Mexico recently. He had gone on a visit to his daugh ter, Mrs. George Fares, who formerly lived at Pilot Mountain. Mr. Flippin contracted a severe cold en route and only lived five days after reaching the home of his daughter, heart failure resulting from his disease. Mr.

Kearsarge's Chief Engineer Dead. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Brudette C. Gowing, chief engineer of the Kearsarge at the time it was wrecked in 1894, died yesterday at Tully, N. Y., his birthplace, aged 68 years. He has had been on the retired list since 1895.

Flippin was about 80 years of age,

Vice President of the Texas-Mexico Railroad Dead.

Laredo. Tex., Jan. 13.—Captain
Thomas W. Dodd, vice president of the
Texas- Mexico Railwoay died to-day,
after as prologged illness. Captain
Dodd was been in Georgia in 1849,

feeting its general welfare.

REPORT ON COST KEEPING PRESIDENT SUGGESTS ECONOMY

System Properly Devised and Operat-ed Would Show Where Savings Could be Made in Government Service—Report was Prepared by Committee on Department Methods, Known as Keep Commission, and Has Cordial Endorsement of Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury De-partment—Cost Keeping Systems Recommended in All Branches of Government Service Where it is

Possible to do so. Washington, Jan, 13-The President to-day made public a report on "cost keeping in the government service," prepared by the committee on department methods known as the many people here who properly devised and operated, the reenabling the responsible head of the organization to know where economies may be effected by introducing more intelligently on the probable dorsement of Secretary Shaw, of the "where I would sooner have the reTreasury Department, as is shown by sponsibility of enforcing the laws of Mr. D. D. McColl, street, many being within calling or than the other route.

to the President: producer. It has been installed in pass through when the prohibition several bureaus of this department laws are first put into operation. But and bids fair to work well. It will be installed in one or two bureaus where the government can scarcely be said to be a producer, like the marine hospital service. The fact that marine hospital service are formally and service and the per capita cost of maintenance, service, etc., will tend to create a wholesale rivalry in reasonable economy between the several hospitals. I

fits that may be derived." The report recommends that cost keeping systems be installed in all branches of the government service where it is possible to do so.

Th public printer is working out the details o. an elobrate cost keep- Jones and John H. Hodges will both ing system which he is about to in- die from the same scaffold on the stall in the government printing office and the Mint bureau has put a all hope of being saved from the mints.

Attention is called to the methods of appropriations for the bureau of made specifically for each of the government printing office where a lump sum is given. The report expresmade epecifically for each of the

THE ONONDAGA IN BAD SHAPE

Steamer Which Struck on Orleans High and Dry-Chances of Saving

Ship About Even. Chatham, Mass., Jan. 13-Straying from the beaten track, the Clyde line freight steamer Onondaga, Captain Bunnell, bound from Boston for Charleston and Jacksonville, struck on Orleans beach early to-day and is a dangerous position. At water this afternoon the Onondaga was high and dry, but none of the crew came ashore as the vessel at no time gave evidence of breaking up. The chances of saving the steamwere considered about even.

The steamer struck nearly head on, and the heavy sea drove her stern around, until at daylight her nose was pointing back toward Boston. The vessel had in port to-day after a stormy voy- wandered two miles off the course in the 15-mile run from Nausett Lightships to Pollock Rip shoal light. comparatively clear Captain Bunnell shouted to one of the Within a minute after getting a sounding of seven fathoms, his vessel grounded on the bar. Onondaga left Boston yesterday afternoon with a miscellaneous cargo

for the Southern States. Two tugs arrived at the scene this afternoon, but no attempt was made to float the vessel. It is expected that the greater porion of her cargo will have to be lightered before the vessel can be floated

At dark to-night the captain shout ed ashore that his vessel was still tight and showed no signs of breaking up, although she had been hammered steadily all day and spray was continually flying over her.

The Onondaga was built at Philadelphia in 1905. She is 2,155 tons net burden, and 276 feet over all. carries a crew of 28 men. She had been on the Boston and Jacksonville

constable of the Spartanburg divis- TO CRUISE IN INDIAN WATERS George J. Gould Expects to Meet

Wife at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.-George J. Gould, who has been taking tour of inspection of his railroad after efforts to prevent his entrance lines in Louisiana and Texas for the past week, left .o-day for Tampa, On arrival there, he expects Fla. to meet Mrs. Gould, and will then take a two weeks' cruise in West Indian water on his

> Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 13.-Mrs. George Gould and party of friends arrived here this afternoon in a private car from New York and at once for Tampa. Mr. Gould, wao has been on an inspecting tour over his lines of railroads, will arrive here to-morrow from New Orleans, and will join Mrs. Gould at Tampa. They will then go on a cruise in Southern

Negro Race Conference at Columbia January 23-25.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13,-Through efforts of Rev. Richard Carroll well-known negro educator of this State, the negro race conference called to meet here January 23-25. Governor D. C. Heyward, Ellot F Ansel and other prominent citizens

addresses, as also Washington and

JUDGE PRAISES DURHAM

Judge Justice Says He Finds Strong Sentiment in Favor of Enforcing Law—Warns Whiskey Sellers, Blin Tigers are More Than Half Way to Hell.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Jan. 13 .- Before the final adjournment of court yesterday afternoon, Judge M. H. Justice had ome things to say that were appreclated by our people and he also gave a warning to those who violate the whiskey laws, both coming at the same time. He said that he found here a strong sentiment in favor of the enforcement of the whiskey laws and that Durham has no trouble along that line. He said that there were were evithe proposition of telling the truth ing department to grinding on

spited but now the Governor says that he sees no reason why he should further interfere and that he will not. same day. Both have now given up scaffold being now partially building.

Durham Alderman Will Ask Legis- nothing about the animosity between of \$25,000. Special to The Observer.

city aldermen have given notice that application will be made to the present session of the General Assembly to authorize the people of the city to vote on the question of bonds in a sum not to exceed the amount of \$275,000 for the purpose of improving the streets and sidewalks and also to issue bonds in the in the city charter.

Mayor P. C. Graham said this after- leges, some penitentiary rush the street work as desired, would that he will do so. Justice Gary also peared from view. be sufficient to pay the interest on has no opposition so far. the bonds and provide a sinking FIGTH ON THE RAILROADS. sewer bonds proposed are for the respectable time, will be one of the There is a disposal plant on the north calling for the appointment of a comof this fact.

known as yet. The mayor said that line, though the the committee appointed for this powerful pull in the Legislature. purpose had not reported up to-day. asked to be inserted in the charter.

## BLADEN SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Webb Makes a Good Impreson on the Bar-New Solicitor Makes His Debut. Special to The Observer.

Solicitor N. A. Sinclair represented farmer the State.

Judge Webb made a most favorable impression on the local and visiting bar, and upon the people of yacht the county by his fair and eminently fair rulings and charges, and his iniform courtesy to all, and the general expressions are heard that the people are glad that he will return here to hold the March term of court.

Our new solicitor held the first court of his term here and the people are delighted and conservatism, and the pleasant way 'ne has of inflicting punishment upon the guilty, and the industrious way he goes about prosecuting offenders of the law without b being overzealous in the matter. The criminal docket was almost

cleared and several civil suits long standing were disposed of. Daily

Meetings of Prayer. Paris, Jan. 13.-Three of the French cardinals, Richard, archbishop of Paris, Lecot, archbishop of thing will end as it end Bordeaux, and Coullie, archbishop of in nothing being done.

LITTLE LEGISLATION THUS FAR

The Organization of House and Sen-ate—The Week Consumed in Get-ting Ready for the Session—The Finished Business the Refusal to Finished Business the Refusal to Endorse Either the President or the ary-Tuesday to be Taken Up With the Inauguration Cere-monies-Fight on the Railroads of the other churches in the city and the Ever-Recurring Dispensary Question to Take Up Much Time.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13. ment of practically nothing. This is o'clock there was a union service in usual and natural, as the thing is a West Durham, at which time Rev. Keep commission. A cost system, if dently selling whiskey in violation of big machine hampered by much red Mr. McMaster delivered an address the law and there were many who tape, and if it is to get out its in the Baptist church in that village. port says, will furnish information bough whiskey from these. But he product in regular and reliable form This afternoon at 2 o'clock Sercomplimented the witnesses who ap- to stand the tests of the courts, it geant Aldridge arrested a negro who peared before him during the week must take time to get started. A was trying to enect an energy with the did not believe a good week's work has been done in the clothing store of A. Wilson, on summer to report upon the Back must take time to get started. A was trying to enect an energy with the clothing store of A. Wilson, on summer to report upon the Back must take time to get started. The negro, who gave the clothing store of A. Wilson, on the Back must take time to get started. The negro, who gave the clothing store of A. Wilson, on the Back must take time to get started. about buying whiskey or telling a first batches of some 500 bills that opening the side door, which would

the followin gletter addressed by him than right here in Durham. He Jr., of Marlboro, by a vote of 64 to distance to the negro, but these said that Durham was now passing 55. The House is anti-dispensary, "I am heartily in favor of it in all through with the same thing that but the factional lines were not porter and was sent there. He was paid for the present canal. The combureaus where the government is a all prohibition communities have to strictly drawn. In the case of both locked up. Houses the other officers, and even appointees, are practically the same, standing committees of both houses that the fire originated from some shallow canal between the Delathe various superintendents know the and way to hell, he said, and you were promptly announced, and the annual report will disclose not only who are selling whiskey had better entire body was ready for doing the family analysis the first between Beaufort stop. While in the city on his first business on fast schedule time by the family awoke the fire had gained barge canal between Beaufort, N. C., but the per capita of each detail of official visit Judge Justice made a Wednesday afternoon, and since then such headway that it could not be and Norfolk, Va., the commission is maintenance, like fees, physicians, very fine impression on our people, nearly 200 bills have been pouring stopped, and even the cow could not firmly of the opinion that nothing The decision of Governor Glenn into the hopper. Grinding these out not to interferre further with the through committee reports and sentence that is hanging over Free- action on the floor is now well unman Jones, the negro convicted of der way in both houses, though so burglary, makes certain that on Fri- far only a few unimportant resolu-

THE FINISHED LEGISLATION. new system in effect at the various fate and say they are ready for the ville affair. This was looke dupon in even guilty of the crime. engraving and printing which are but has not been taken inside the ward him in the recent gubernatorial a new management. resolution by a vote of 10 to 1 to en- Mr. A Newsom dorse the dispensary system, show- in the store. ing that neither side is ready for this tion calling upon the Washington liquor being shipped into dispensary or prohibition States. The anti-dispensary people did not oppose the

resolution. Practically two entire days are subpress to-day that application would that the joint Assembly will have to cargo is a total loss. be made to have certain changes made engage in. A successor to Associate street w rk that was needed, but with firmed. There is some talk of Col. a bond issue the money now used on J. H. Wharton running against Cap-

fund that would retire the bonds A big fight on the railroads for owned at Liverpool when teh time came. He said he failing to make schedules and proper- wern Shipping Company. thought that not only could this be ly take care of the increased travel, done, but that there would be a con- on account of the large number of siderable sum left over to carry on accidents and because of the failure other street work that is neded. The to get freight delivered within a Five Persons Killed and Eight Inpurpose of building a sewer disposal features of the session. In addition plant on the south side of the city, to Representative Frost's resolution side of the city, but the sewerage mission of five to institute a regular that flows out south empties into a investigation like the dispensary comcreek and there are now several dam- mittee made into dispensary affairs. Chicago, dashed into an open switch age suits against the city on account there have been a great volume of bills of various kinds introduced. It The changes in the charter of the seems likely that some important none fatally. city, as proposed, have not been legislation will be enacted along this railroads have a

Other Important subjects to He said that no radical changes in the discussed as indicated by the nature charter would be asked for but a of the new bills so far are divorce, few things that are needed will be the ten-hour proposition, the repeat of the lien law, dealing in futuresand of course the always irrepressible dispensary.

How the fight on the lien law will come out seems to be as much in doubt as it was the first of last session. It will be attacked much on the same lines as last year, and will more at

mercy. 10-HOUR BILL MAY PASS But there does seem to be a de-

cided change of front toward the ten-hour labor proposition, which has been failing for nearly a decade The mill managements have been able to block this legislation so far on the plea that the mill operatives themselves do not desire it, as it will shorten the piece work day and reduce the past answering the voluminous petitions for a ten-hour law by counter petitions. But members halling from the mill districts where there are many votes do not dare antagonize any more say that they have satisfied themselves by investigation among the mill operatives that most of the signatures against the proposition were obtained from fense was committed. those fearing to withhold their signatures. It looks from this distance as if the ten-hour bill will pass this

What will be done with the dia pensary is yet altogether in doubt The indications are that the whole thing will end as it ended last year, Lyons, are holding daily meetings are claiming the Senate, though the preparing for the coming General As- House is now admittedly anti-dispreparing for the coming General Assembly of Bishops. It is stated that
pensary, although the dispensary
these dignitaries are in full accord
with the encyclical of Pope Pius on
the Church question in France.

House is now admittedly anti-dispensary although the dispensary
tions of appointments and the like
There has been no test vote in the
point to a small pro-dispensary
mathe Church question in France.

House is now admittedly anti-dis-

LEGISLATURE-FIRST WEEK UNION SERVICES AT DURHAM

Pittsburg Preacher Officiates in First Baptist Church—Officer Catches a Negro Red-Handed—Fire Destroys Property in the County—White Convict Pardoned. Special to The Observer.

Durham, Jan. 13 .- To-night union

services were held in the First Bap

tist church, this service being in the

interest of Sabbath observance, Most

suspended and the church was packed to overflowing. Rev. W. M. Mc-Master, of Pittsburg, Pa., general secretary of the American Observance Association, delivered an The first week of the Legislature address on the subject of Sabbath has resulted in the actual accomplish- observance. This morning at 11 the hame of James the name of James the ham th have admitted him to the second The House was promptly organized floor, when the officer saw him, and accommodate the largest naturally thought the negro was a that not more than \$2,514,289 be

except that Mr. Cole L. Blease was fire occurring late Friday night. The widened into a large waterway capbe saved.

Vickers, a white man, now serving a of this depth, and with a minimum term of five years for robbery. He width of 150 feet, are submitted. is on the roads of this county. The The width is extended to 200 feet in day, Feb., 8, Durham will have two tions have reached the light of day executions. Jones has been twice re- in business accomplished. the May term, 1905, and given five years. He was charged of robbing J. The most important of only three W. Shepherd of a small sum pieces of finished legislation so far money. The Governor says that the was the adoption by the Senate and trial judge. solicitor, jurors and Such a canal would shorten the rejection by the House of Sena- prosecutor asked for the pardon, tor Blease's resolution endorsing the and the Governor added that he was action of the President in the Browns- not satisfied that the defendant was

day to come. The executions will take the House as prompted by Mr. To-morrow morning the Durham place on the inside of the jail, the Blease's dislike for Senator Tillman, Book & Stationery Co., an inready, because of the fatter's attitude to- corporated concern, will open under The business race, though of course many mem- has been purchased by Messrs, M. E. bers voted on the resolution purely D. W. and A. H. Newsom. The paid-WANT TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE from the standpoint of their own in capital of the new concern is opinions on the subject, and cared \$14,000, with an authorized capital Officers have lature for Election-Propose to Messrs. Blease and Tillman. Another elected, Mr. D. W. Newsom being Spend \$300,000 or Less on Streets- piece of finished business was the re- president; Mr. M. E. Newsom, vice Proposition to Elect School Boards jection of Representative Ayer's president and general manager, and

Durham, Jan. 13 .- The board of battle. The Senate passed a resolu- GERMAN STEAMER GROUNDED.

delegation to secure a law preventing Twenty-Four Men, comprising Crew of German Scharhorn—Disregarded of Tug to Jump Into Water.

Cuxhaven, Germany, Jan. 13 .- The British ship Pengwern, Capt. Wiltracted from the business strictly of liams, from Taltal, Chile, October 6, law-making this week. Tuesday will for Falmouth, with a cargo of salte taken up by the joint Assembly in petre, grounded off Scharhorn, about sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of the inauguration ceremonies, and an- 10 miles northwest of Cuxhaven toextending the sewer system, of the other probably also this week is to day. Twenty-four men, comprising city. Another notice was given to the be consumed in the several elections the crew, were drowned and her

The tug Vulkan went to the the city charter.

Justice Gary is to be chosen, as are sistance of the steamer, and passing Regarding the proposed bond issue a number of trustees for State col- close to her the crew of the Pengdirectors wern threw a live dog and a bundle noon that under the present rate of and a successor to Penitentiary of clothes aboard the tug, but distaxation it would be impossible to Superintendent Griffith, and the elec- regarded the appeals to jump into carry forward and complete the tion of Senator Tillman is to be con- the water that they might be rescued. The Vulkan made repeated attempts to reach the Pengwern, but a heavy ing. The Crown Prince fainted, havthe streets, which is not sufficient to tain Griffith, but it is not expected sea broke over her and she disap-

The Pengwern was a three-masted iron ship of 1,648 tons. She was built at Greenock in 1882, and was ternal wounds. He passed the night

A ROCK ISLAND TRAIN WRECKED

jured, None of Whom Will Die-The Fireman and Engineer Pinned Under the Locomotive, El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Running at high speed, a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train bound for at Barney, N. M., early to-day, persons were killed and eight injured. The dead:

B. ACKLEY, engineer. ' J. REDFIELD, fireman, Unidentified passenger. Unidentified boy.

Mexican laborer. When the train dashed into the switch, the locomotive left the track and turned over, pinning the fireman underneath. express car, the dining car and a Pullman were thrown from the track.

Letters to Pope in Interest of Inter national Peace. Rome, Jan. 13 .- W. T. Stead, in connection with his efforts to interest be again defended in the interest of Pope Pius in an international peace Elizabethtown, Jan. 13.—The Jan- the poorer classes of farmers, on movement, wrote Cardinal Merry del uary term of Bladen county Superior the ground that the lien law affords Val, papal secretary of State, enclos-Court was convened here last Monday and adjourned Friday afternoon. the big farmer is against the law, as described his ideas as to the action Judge James L. Webb presided and its repeal will place the small the Vatican should take and pointing the big fellow's out the enormous moral influence such action by the Pope would create. is reported that Mr. Stead's desire is

that Pope Pius issue an encyclical in

favor of peace and the limitation of

armaments.

American Teamsters Charged With Criminal Assault Are Surrendered, Hayana, Jan. 13. - The American toamsters in the employ the army who were arrested by the provost guard at Camp Columbia Saturday on the charge of assaulted a woman at Marianac were surrendered to the civil au thorities to-day and will be brought to trial Tuesday. The complainant is a colored woman, not a white woman, as was at first reported. Investigation by the provest marshal indicates that probably no grave of-

A Bulgarian Band Destroyed Salonica, European Turkey, Jan. 13 At Tchairly, near Monastier, Turkish troops to-day destroyed a Bulgarian band consisting of eight men, killing six of them and capturing two, 1-oth of whom were severely wounded The Turks lost two men kiled and several wounded.

FOR BACK CREEK ROUTE

CHEAPER THAN OTHER CANAL the Opinion of the Commission
This Route Across the Peninsula
Will be \$2,150,000 Cheaper Than
the Sassafras River Route—Recommended That Present Canal be
Bought and Gradually Widened Into a Waterway Capable of Accommodating Ships of Any Draft—
Commission Believes Firmly That a
35-Foot Canal Should be Con-35-Foot Canal Should

structed. Washington, Jan. 13 .- A report favorable to the present Chesapeaks & Delaware canal, or Back Creek route, across the Maryland and Delaware peninsula, has been submitted to Secretary Taft by the con-& Delaware canal commission, con-elating of General Felix Agnus, Flagler, U. S. A., and Civil Engineer Frank Taylor Chambers, U. S. N.

The commission was appointed last upon the Back routes and upon the desirability of waterway with sufficient depth

It is recommended in the report News has reached here of a fire in the present canal be purchased withthe northern part of this county, the out delay and that it be gradually

less than a 35-foot canal should be Pardon has been granted to George constructed. Estimates for a canal the dimensions named would, in the opinion of the commission, cost \$20,of 621,323. With a 30-foot channel such

distance between Baltimore and Philadelphia 323 miles and lessen the distance between Baltimore and the mouth of the Delaware river by 184 miles| The report states that all hearings conducted by the commission showed congestion of freight throughout the East waich railways are unable to handle satisfactorily, and the development of waterways is urged as necessary to meet the great demand for transpor-

SUFFERED SEVERE CONTUSIONS.

France From Horse While Animal Taking Fence-Rendered Unconscious, But Now in No Danger.

Lisbon, Jan. 13 .- Crown Prince Luiz Philippe was thrown from his Vessel, Drowned at horse while riding in the Palace Appeals grounds yesterday and suffered severe contusions. His horse was taking a fence and fell with the Prince under him. The Prince was rendered unconscious, but later recovered and now is considered to be in no danger.

Washington, Jan. 13.-An accident which occurred yesterday to the Crown Prince of Portugal whose horse fell, carrying down his rider, was reported to-day to Ambassador Nabuco, Brazil, who has charge Portugese legation during the ab-sence of the minister from Washing-The accident occurred at the training ring of the Necessidades Palace, and is said not to have been The horse fell while jumpserious. ing suffered slight bruises in the face On being taken to his apartments the physicians on examination found there were neither external nor inby the Peng- well. There have been many expressions of sympathy for the injured The dispatch to the ambas-Prince. sador is signed by Luiz de Magathes, the Portugese minister of foreign af-

fairs JEWS TO MEET AT ATLANTA.

Beginning Tuesday Union of American Hebrew Congregations Will Hold a Three Day's Session There. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13 .- The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, one of the most important Jewish organizations in the country, will convene here Tuesday for a three day's session. Many promenent Jews from all parts of the country will be in attendance. The initial work will take place Monday night and the regular working services begin on Tuesday morning, when the visitors will be welcomed by Governor Terrell and Mayor Joyner. Among the speakers will be Dr.

O., and others. The gathering is purely a congregational one.

Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia;

Rabbi Moses J. Gries, of Cleveland,

Rabid Dog Bites Eight People befor Being Killed. Richmond, Va., Jan. 13.-After

had bitten eight people, a blood-nound dog afflicted with rables was killed in Norfolk at an early hour this morning by two policemen, who were among its victims. Police ficers McBride and Cooper, was killed the dog, together with two children, were terribly bitten. others were less seriously wounded by the rabid animal.

Knoxville Gets an Augusta Pastor Knoxville, Tenn. Jan. 13.-Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Augusta, Ga., was elected pastor of the First Baptist church in this city to-day. This church is one of the strongest that denomination in Tennessee. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 13.-A commi ville Baptist church presented call to Dr. Melton to-day, but has given them no answer. He

First Great Religious Function of New

clines to consider the matter

Jan. 13,-The first religious function of the ye Gundaloupe bosilics was terday. The occasion was t rday. The occasion was the audigrimage of the arch diocs exico to the sanctuary of the V