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#### - DRATING AMONG SPEAKNES ADDRESS FINANCIAL BILD GOES.

THUNKER'S N. T. ALADANI BANGURT

Dr. J. I. Couvell, Former President of the College, and Walter H. Parry Editor of The Work's Work, Also Deliver Addresses—Old Leadership of South and What Bhould be Done in Duture the Thems of Dr. Kilgo's Discourse—Manquet Heid at Quar-ters of the Addine Association. New Tork, March S.—The third an-nual banquet of the New York Alum-ni Association of Trinity College. North Carolina, was held at he quar-ters of the Addine Association to-night. Willis B. Dowd, president of the association presided. Among the speakers were Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trinity, Dr. John Frank Crowell, former president of Trinity, and Walter H. Page, editor of The World's Work.

and Walter H. Page, editor of The World's Work. In his address Dr. Kilgo said that the South is now coming into her own. "There is a great unknown South, a busy working South." said the speaker, "and certainly this South is bringing great things to pass, not alone in industrial and commercial life, but in the sentiment of the peo-

"The South has grown tired of its old kind of leadership; and there is a longing for some one to come forward and voice its new sentiment. Never before was there feit through-out the South by worthy men in every line of work deeper humilitiation than that recently provoked, by the rough and sectional utterances of Senator Tillman in the United States Senate. The day has now passed when the builders of the new South will applaud the voice of sectional strife. The fact is men in the South have grown tired of the prolonged struggle, over the negro problem. It has been settled by nature that the white race and the black form two distinct rices; and it shall be the duty of the South to grapple intelligently with the great problem. Those of us who know the negro from the standpoint of the fields

and the shops, know that too much of the situation to be swept away by delusions of those who have never worked with them in the industrial life of the South.' Dr. Kilgo said that the people of the South are Americans and that

"we as Americans are becoming tired of not being recognized as Americans, working loyally for the country's good.

GOV. HNGHES CHIEF SPEAKER.

Expresses Desire for Recount of Votes Cast in Recent New York Election in Address at Complimentary Banquet to "Toddy" Hamflton.

New York, March 2 .-- Governor Hughes, in the course of a speech to-hight, declared that it was his desire that there should be a recount of the votes cast in the mayoralty election in this city in 1905. It was not a question of personalities, he added, but of the seating of the candidate elected.

Governor Hughes was the chief speaker at a complimentary banquet tendered to-night to "Tody" Hamilton, whose retirement to private life was the occasion of a notable gathering of newspaper men and other personal friends of the widely known publicity agent.

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THE DOCTOR'S LAMENTATIONS. The House by Vote of 160 to 12-First Three-Cent Street Car Rate for District of Columbia, Washington, March L.-By a vote

t 160 to 72, the House to-night passd the Aldrich financial bill, the Republicana lining up, with two or three exceptions, solidly for the measure, the Democrate being just as solid

against 11. Mr. Fowler . of New Jersey, explained the provisions of the bill and its needs were set forth by Mr. Powers, of Maine, and Mr. Prince, of Illinois, who said that it was one of the best pieces of legisla-tion enacted at this session. Mr. James, of Kentucky, said the bill was in the interest of Wall street and the money changers. Others in opposi-tion were Mr. Lewis, of Georgia, and Mr. Williams, of Mississippi. On motion of Mr. James, of Ken-tucky, the House to-night passed a fit thre-cent care fare rate for the District of Columbia by a vote of 140 to \$102. When Speaker Cannon an-mounced the vote in favor of the three-cent amendment the great crwods in the galleries cheered and the Speaker was compelled to call for against it. Mr. Fowler , of New

Wairy, worn, and nepping, modiling. My poor beast and I were ploading Urged me on and on to ride. Even yet I'm soing, going. Whother raining, whother mowing. Aught but this from more till more: Aught but this from more till more: For when done my rounds durnal. Still across the bills starnal--Pioughing doep through mud infermal-OR I'm jograph till the dawn. But last night, while snows ensumber All the earth, and sweetest slumber Bad enwrapt me, without number Whacks and weilings stormed my door: "Ge up, doctor"--then asising--"My wife she's got sich a risin" On her thumh, and it's so sore!" "Go home, sir! I adviss It--On the morrow I'll incise it!" Saying this I fell to bed But I scarcely got to sapping My wards housd. the Speaker was compelled to call for

Baying this I fell to bed: But I scarcely got to mapping Ere I heard a horrid rapping. And a vole betwirt the tapping. "Bello, doctor! Are you dead?" "Dead the deuce, sir! Who can die, si When a moment he can't lie, sir." Long enough to close one eye, sir?" In a weary, fitful doze— "What's the matter-what hath ser you? What the cause of such a venture? Must's slok-our little daughter-All from wadh' in the water. An' my wife said I had ought to Go an' have you come at once; So I've come-although it's hallin'-For she's been so long er allin' order before silencing them. After passing the omnibus claims bill, and a number of private bills by unanimous consent, the House at 1:25 clock this morning took a recess un-By unanimous consent to-night bills were passed establishing immigration stations at Charleston, S. C., New Or-For she's been so long er allin' That her appetite's er fallin'. An' she jist lies there an' grunts." These are truly illustrations Of the ill-timed visitations That invade our habitations

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Atlanta Division Employes Strike for Increase of 2 1-2 Cents an Hour-May Extend to Other Roads. Wayeross, Ga., March 2 .- The car vorkers of this division of the Atantic Coast Line were ordered out They went on strike for an increase of 2 1-2 cents an hour. They have been receiving \$1.25 to \$2.25 a day. They say that if their demand is not granted, they will go to other

Forty men went out at this place. At Savannah, none, it is reported, struck, but the forces employed at Montgomery, Ala., and Albany, Ga., followed the directions of the union leaders and quit work. A fight bewteen a foreman of the

local shops and two of the strikers occurred to-night. A revolver was fired in the melee, but the bullet miss-

An' she jist lies there an' grunts. These are truly illustrations Of the ill-timed visitations In the winter's dreadful night: Oft, of course, the case demands it, But more oft the wretch so plans it Without reason, without right. True, the doctor's out for money--Needs it as the bee the honey--And knows well that pathways sunny Lead not up to wealth or fame; Starts out knowing he must hustle-Feeling that his life's a bustle-Yet he's made of bone and muscle, Flesh and blood just all the same. So when dreaded ills o shake you. And the horrid chills to shake you. And with quickened pulse you lie, Why delay, and fill with sighing Often days-still moaning, crying-Then through darkest night send flying For the doctor won't refuse it; Twain are wronged in long delay. Let us right this wrong-this treason Oft to both. In every season Use, for both, our better reason; Burning sunlight when we may. For till then Fill still be going. In the hailing, in the snowing. When the stars withhold their glowing. And the chilling blast is high; And the bliter cup I'm drinking. From the bliter cup I'm drinking. From the bliter cup I'm drinking. From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plod onward, dreaming, thinking From the bliter cup I'm drinking. But plot onward, dreaming, thinking ed the mark. CATARRH AND CATARRHAL HEAD-ACHES are quickly relieved by Nosena. It soothas the congested membranes, allays inflammations and thoroughly heals and cleanses. It keeps moist all the pas-sages whose tendency is to thicken and become dry. Cures colds, throat trou-bles, hoarseness, hay fever, "stopped-up" noss, breathing through mouth while sleeping, offensive breath, etc. It is antiseptic and contains no chemicals or drugs having a narcotic effect, or that can cause the "drug habit." W. L. Hand & Co. and Jno. M. Scott & Co. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. J. A. Brogdon, of the National Sign Co., Dayton, Ohio, writes under date of Oct. 12, 1965: "Nosena is the only pre-paration I have ever used that relieves my affection so speedily and pleasantly.

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