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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Span For a Cruise, Having Only Recently Undergone Inspection-Shells and Powder Explosions Con-tinue at Short Intervals, Adding to Work of Destruction-Salors Fear-fully Manded by Elitar Fear-

fully Mangled by Flying Fragments and Many of the Victims Blown to

Toulon, March 18 .--- A terrible dis-

French battleship Iena blew up at

Capt. Adigard, the commander of the

battleship, Capt, Vertiez, commander-

in-chief of staff of the Mediterranean

ackets are dead, while Rear Admiral

Maceron and hundreds of other men

coming so soon after the loss of the

BODIES HURLED INTO SPACE.

The entire after part of the Iena

was blown to pieces. The bodies of the

victims were hurled through the air

panic-stricken workmen at the arse-

nal fled from the vicinity of the dry

men who were aboard the Iena jump-

quays and sustained serious injusies.

The primary cause of the accident

was the explosion of a torpede. When

caused the explosion is not known, but

the magazines of the Iena were set on

fire and their contents in exploding

destroyed what was considered one of

35 minutes past one and as a res

magazines on board

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Pieces.

powder

The District Attorney Abandons His Tentative Plan of Sending Harry Thaw to a Madhouse, and Will En-deavor to Secure a Straightout Con-deavor to Secure a Straightout Cone-Succeeds in Getting Mrs. white's Brother on the Stand in the Face of Strong Opposition From the Defense-He Details Conversation He Had With Thaw to Show That the Defendant Was Not Insane -The End of the Long Trial is Now in Sight and Plans for the Final Stages Were Arranged Yesterday. New York, March 12.-The end of

the Thaw trial at last seems to be in sight and the twelve men who have been, in the jury box for nearly eight weeks are to be Harry Thaw's judges, Tentative plans for the final stages of the trial were agreed upon to-day by opposing counsel, even to the detail of alloting the time for the summing up. District Attorney Jerome has at last burned behind him all bridges leading to a lunacy commission, and has irrevocably pointed his course to proving that Thaw was sane the night he ot and instantly killed Stanford White, and that being same his crime constituted murder in the first deree. Within ten days or two weeks the case should be in the jury's hands. JEROME'S STRONGEST CARD.

Mr. Jerome played to-day probably the strongest card he holds-evidence which came to his knowledge but a few days ago, and which undoubtedly caused him to abandon the idea of sending White's slayer to a madhouse, and to try for a straightout conviction under the criminal statutes. The evidence came from/Mrs. Stanford White's brother, James C. Smith, who told a remarkably succint story of the events on Madison Square Garden the night White was killed, and of a long conversation he had with Thaw just prior to the shooting. It seems that Thaw sat for some time with Smith during the fateful first performance of "Mile Champagne" and discussed with him a variety of topics in a manner. Mr. Smith declared, such as any same man would talk. Mr. Smith gave the conversation in detail, omitting nothing, he asserted, with the brother-in-law of the man who was so soon to be a victim of ihs pistol. Thaw discussed the play, Wall street, common acquaintances, plans for the summer and many other things, including a 'buxom brunette' whom Thaw declared he was anxious to have Smith meet. Thaw said he and his wife were going abroad later in the summer.

NO HINT OF TRAGEDY.

There was no hint anywhere in the repeated conversation of Thaw's intent to inflict bodily harm upon any one, Mr. Smith did say, however, that Thaw, not having a reserved seat, roamed about the garden and continnally looked in the direction of the epot where he subsequently killed

JEROME PLAYS TRUMP CARD AIMS FOR VERDICT OF MURBER Tentative Plan of Sending Harry

Charlotte

HOMEWARD BOUND.

English Operatives Have Left Greens-boro-Good Progress Being Made in Case of Government vs. J. W. Hasty-To Improve City Schools -Too Much Whiskey and a Dead Negro Negro.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, March 12 .-- "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," was the song the English girls sang as they marched to the Southern passenger station and took the train for Baltimore this morning. When Baltimore is reached the marshal will turn them over to the immigration depot to tell the Brittons good-bye. The girls were accompanied by Mar- scene. shal Millikan, Deputy Marshal Huf-

fine and Dr. Ashworth. Marshal deputy collector of internal revenue, twenty-four hours, and that he inti-who is charged with making false re-

amined were a number of illicit dis- that official to the scene. tillers who have pleaded guilty and who were summoned as witnesses against the officers. Judge Bynum gave the distillers vigorous cross-ex-

aminations. The election to-day on the question of issuing \$30,000 bonds for the improvement of city schools passed off quietly and the bond issue was carried by a safe majority. There were 972 voters registered for the election, a special registration being provided, and 397 votes were necessary to carry the election. About 600 voted and only 10 or 15 votes were case against the issue.

There was a shooting affair at a double-tracking force of the Lane Bros. Company near Jamestown Saturday night, in which Sam Harris shot and insetantly killed Warren Blackwell. Dr. J. P. Turner, county coroner, was summoned there Sunday, and held an inquest. It was learned that the negroes went Satur- ribly tested. day night to Salisbury and got a quantity of whiskey, and began drinking. Soon the negroes quarrel-It seems that the negro Harris North Carolina Lady, a School Teachwas holding a pistol in his hands er, Outraged at Mallory-Lustful when it was accidentally discharged. Wretch Taken to Raleigh for Safe-At an election herd here to-day it Keeping. was decided by a vote of 498 against Special to .The Observer. to issue \$30,000 in bonds for the Fayetteville, March 12 .- A lady improvement of the city's public school buildings. There were 792 who reg- named Miss Pittman, of Rowland, N. C., was outraged last night at Mallory, istered and 397 votes were necessary

ANGRY PEOPLE SEEK NEGRO

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main Street, Columbia, March 12.

This afternoon the indications were Attorney General Cooley, Senator that the assailent of Miss Pittman, Foster, of Louisiana; President Gomthe music teacher, near Oak Grove, pers, of the American Federation of Marion county, yesterday, would Labor; D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, never be captured. But in the opinion of Dr. J. C. Mace, who talked England. At first all of the girls said to your correspondent over 'phone Charleston, S. C., were among those they wanted to go back to England, from Marion, a lynching could not but finally they began to doubt to prevented if the right man were

A SUSPECT CAPTURED.

SHERIFF ON SCENE.

The Sheriff went at once to Dillon, but has not been heard from since Dillon The suspect left that in charge of two place depuestensibly for tles tina Marion

not the man. The attack on Miss Pittman occur-red near the scaoolhouse, the crimi-will naturally drift to the ports of nal being frightened away by her the South.

screams. She put up a game fight and the brute succeeded in merely tearing some of her clothes except of course, her nervous system was ter-

VICTIM OF BLACK DEMON.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

ATTEMPTED CRIMINAL ASSAULT Miss Pittman, Music Teacher in Marion County, Flercely Assailed by Negro Brute-Womin Puts up

Also Pittman, Music Teacher in Marion County, Fiercely Assalled by Negro Brute-Woman Puts up a Game Fight and Frightens Negro Away-a Suspect Arrested at Dil-lon and Deputies Take Him Through the Country to Fayettville -The Governor of South Carolina Orders a Sheriff to the Scene-Miss Pittman Able to Pass Upon the Suspects Brought Before Her.

and Labor Straus, Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent, Commissioner of Labor Neill, Assistant

N. C., and former Mayor Smythe, of

but finally they began to doubt whether or not it was best to go back, and two of them, Mary Gannon and Esther Hayden, decided to stay in Greensboro. They have already se-cured work. They, together with a large number of others, went to the depot to tell the Brittons good-bye.

Every phase of the Southern immigration problem was discussed. The questions raised by several

A suspect was captured at Dillon States in the South bearing on the corroborated by Lieut. Edwin Thompfine and Dr. Ashworth. Interning in early this morning, but it is not labor problem, the need for the pres-order to vote in the election to-day. Splendid progress is being made in the United States District Court in the trial of the case of the govern-the trial of the case of the government against J. W. Hasty, a former tory account of himself for the past Commerce and Labor, on the subject, were taken up and a general underports as to the destruction of certain more about the case than he would eation of the as to the applidistilleries in Wilkes county. Several witnesses went on the stand to-day and gave testimony for the govern-ment. Among those who have testi-board a train and when some white the stand to day last night. This negro attempted to board a train and when some white the South. The representatives of the Souther the stand to day the stand to day the stand to day a train and when some white the south. The representatives of the south of the present immigration law and gave testimony for the govern-board a train and when some white fied are Jackson Morris, a clerk in men attempted to arrest him he got Southern States in the conference, inthe Department of Internal Revenue away. This capture was reported to cluding besides those already men-at Washington, and A. P. Grace, assistant deputy collector of revenue in mediately communicated with the mington, N. C., and Thos. F. Parker, this district. Others who were expart in the discussions, in which they

outlined the attitude of the States along these lines.

While no statement was given out at the conclusion of to-night's conference, the discussion bore largely along the same general lines as at the meetjail, but was carried on to ing of yesterday and there was the Fayetteville instead, the purpose be- same satisfaction expressed as to the ing to finally land him at Raleign. outcome, the discussion indicating, on Miss Pittman has not seen him. Miss Pittman was in a terrible nervous not deprive the States of any of their state all yesterday, but she is much rights already conferred and that the improved to-day, and was able to construction of the law as given by look at several suspects carried be- the Attorney General was satisfactory until 2 o'clock. fore her. As each was presented to and on the other hand, that the States her she promptly declared he was have no desire to go beyond the law in assisting immigration and that they

THE PRESIDENT INTERESTED

Messrs. Tompkins, Smythe and Par-Have Two-Hour Conference With Chief Executive on the Subject of Immigration

EASY TO GET AMMUNITION ACCESSIBLE TO NEGRO SOLDIERS

vidence at Hearing of Brownsville Affair to the Effect that Ammuni-tion for the Army Rifles is Not Guarded as Closely as the Soldiers Would Have the Investigation Com-Would Have the Investigating Com-mittee Believe-Hesidents of Brownsville Had Made Threats Against Negroes-Bullets Might Against Negroes-Bullets Might Have Been Fired From Mauser Rifles, According to Army Officers-The Time Required for Cleaning a Rifle

Washington, March 12 .- That ammunition used in infantry rifles is not guarded as closely as has been claimed by discharged negro soldiers, and that it is possible for soldiers to obtain extra ammunition was brought out in the Brownsville inquiry to-day church in Zion. before the Senate committee on mil-

itary affairs. This testimony was givthey were brought there to supplant white troops and on this point he was son, who was quartermaster of the same regiment at Fort Brown, Testimony also was given concerning the bullets taken from the walls of houses in Brownsville after the affray and it was developed that these bullets might have been army ammunition delirious at any time. He said intended for Springfield rifles and fired by Mauser rifles, which, according to previous witnesses, were in

SOLDIERS LOSE THEM.

On cross-examination by Senator not difficult for a soldier to obtain a few extra cartridges nor was it unusual for soldiers to lose one or two will flock to his support. Many exfrom their allowance. He said that the be exact in counting the ammunition. When soldiers lose ammunition the cartridges are charged against them, but the witness said that they were only tried for negligence when they became chronic losers. At target practice he said the men were supplied with 10 or 20 cartridges, according to the amount of shooting to be done, but he thought if they were disposed to do so they could take a few extra ones. At this point a recess was taken

common use in Brownsville.

45 MINUTES TO CLEAN.

Capt. Kilburn estimated that a rifle that had been shot a number of times could not be cleaned in less than 45 minutes to stand a rigid inspection, and that it would require 10 of 12 minutes to clean the barrel and chamber. When asked if the rifles could be cleaned in the dark he said he should hate to try it and then "go up against

inspection." Lieut, Ediwn Thompson, also of the

FORMAL SERVICES OVER DOWIE. FRENCH SHIP BLOWS UP Little Band Attle Band of the Faithful Pay Tribute, While Thousands of Res-toration Host Ridicule and Scorn-DEATH LIST MAY REACH EIGHTY Dispute Over His Last Hours Body to Rest in a Hermetically Sealed Vault.

Obsetvet.

Magazines on the French Battleship Iena Explode, Hurling Officers and Bluejackets Into Space and De-stroying the Vessel—the Accident Said to Have Been Caused by a Torpedo—the Warship Spick and Span For a Cruise Haring Only Chicago, March 12 .- Funeral sery vices were held last night for John Alexander Dowie by the little band of the faithful who have stood by him while thousands of the once great restoration host ridiculed and scorned. Refusing to accept conciliatory measures offered by Gladstone Dowie in the form of a share in the last rites over his father's body. Deacon J. W. Cutler and his six assistant deaaster occurred here this evening. The

cons, chosen by Dowie as the ecclesiastical rulers of his church in Zion City, held formal services, which, they said, were the only possible ceremonies under the Christian Catholic Apostolic

Cutler had persuaded five of his ausquadron, and from' 70 to 80 blue thorized assistants, Deacons Crowford, Snelling, Chad, Gottschalk and Braun, to hold to their original stand. In spite of a drizzling night his residence are suffering from injuries, some of them horrible in their extent. Naval was crowded, mourners finding places circles are aghast, and the public is on stairs and window sills. Under stunned by the appalling catastrophe these conditions, with every person present an ardent follower of the "first French submarine boat Lutin, in Apostle" in life and death, many of whom had been with him from the which 16 men met death. founding of the church, the service had a deep religious tone that made

it unusually impressive. Deacons Samuel Chad and B. F. Morris, who were with Dowie the by a succession of explosions and the night he died, were called upon to relate incidents of those hours. Deacon Morris denied the "first Apostle" was dock for their lives. Scores of the

he was merely "talking in his sleep as ed overboard, or on to 'the stone he had done every night for weeks," and that fever or any of the symptoms of delirium failed to appear.

The meeting closed with declara-

tions from almost everyone present Warner the witness said that it was that they would remain in the present body until Dowie's wifl reveals whom he chose as his successor. Then they pressed the bellef that this will be inspection of her hull and machinery, Overseer Bryant, now in South Africa. the latter having been completely inspecting officers could not always Overseer Bryant, now in South Africa. Arrangements for final services on Thursday continue to show a concillatory spirit. Overseer Wm. H. Phipp, head of the faction in Chicago that re- the rear admiral, 24 other officers and volted from Voliva after his victory, 630 men. The magazines had been rehas been asked to sit upon the tabernacle platform with Deacon Sprecher, head of the Chicago party remaining black powder, as well as a number of true to Dowie. The equlogy will be charges for torpedoes. delivered by Judge V. V. Barnes, of the Voliva faction. For the funeral a large white hearse will be brought from Kenosha, the coffin will be white

and the hearse will be drawn by white horses. The coffin will be sealed hermetically and buried in a stone vault.

CLAIMS TOTAL NEARLY \$800,000

ing Up-Peoria Concern Says Dispensary Could Not Have Secured Goods But For Black's Personal Visit.

the finest vessels in the French navy The lena had just undergone a final overhauled, preparatory to joining the squadron to-morrow. The crew was in its full strength, being composed of plenished recently and contained many tons of both smokeless and

WITH AWFUL SUDDENNESS.

The crew of the Iena had finished their midday meal only a short time before the explosion and had dispersed to various parts of the vessel Most of the men were engaged in work connected with the approaching departure of the warship, but quite a large party had been detailed to attend a lecture that was being given forward.

American Audit Company Still Check-The explosion came without warning The first shock was extremely violent and shook the vessel fore and aft. It was followed instantly by other shocks. The crew were thrown into condition of panlo. They wiedly hither and thither about the Columbia, S. C., March 12. The men forward who had deck. When the dispensary commission met his afternoon the claims on file for been attending the lecture clamored over the bulwarks and jumped down American Audit Company is not yet fin-ished checking up. It will be ready with a fine report about Thursday. There was no sworn testimony to-day, but four some of them into the dock and others to the stone quay. Many of them who jumped sustained fatal injuries.

Stanford

Attorney Delmas, for the defense, bitterly fought the introduction of this testimony for nearly two hours to-day, renewing his argument began yesterday. He declared that Mr. Smith was properly a witness in chief and should not be allowed to testify in rebuttal. Mr. Jerome replied that he had known only for a few days the real value of Mr. Smith's testimonythe conversation with Thaw-and he appealed to the discretion of the court to allow the testimony to go in.

Justice Fitzgerald held that in the interst of justice that the jury was entitled to all the facts. It was one of the most serious blows the judge has dealt the defense since his trial be-

POLICEMAN ON STAND.

There was another policeman on the stand to-day who saw Thaw the night of the tragedy and who declared the defendant at that time acted in a rational manner.

Mr. Jerome also summoned to the stand Dr. Carlton Funt, the physi- siding in the suburbs of New York. cian to whom Evelyn Nesbit is said to These persons assigned their rights in by Associated Press. have gone with, "Jack" Barrimore, the lands to the Owl Creek Mining the actor. Mr. Delmas objected and Company and the Northwestern Coal Dr. Flint was not allowed to testify. It was said later that Dr. Flint had corporations of the Burlington Railbeen served with a new subpoenaby the defense-and that he would be line into the Big Horn bason in orquestions he was not permitted to that section. answer to-day.

As the last witness of the day for the District Attorney was Rudolph were not acquiring the title for any Eckmeyer, the photographer who took the pictures of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw which have been introduced in The grand jury's investigation of the evidence when the photographer was employed by Stanford White. He had no sooner been sworn than it developed that Eckmeyer had also been employed by White to make photographic copy o fthe affidavit Evelyn Nesbit is said to have made in Abraham Hummel's office. Mr. Eckmeyer identified the negatives made from the affidavit, but they were not offered in with the tobacco industry, especially evidence, Mr. Jerome next tried to get the photographer to fix the dates of certain pictures for which Evelyn Nesbit posed, hoping thus to establish the day the Nesbit girl says she had the experience with Stanford White in the 24th street house.

Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that the evidence tended to contradic: Mrs. Thaw's story and was not permis-sible. Mr. Jerome said he desired to taka advantage of the waiver Mr. Delmas had made in the beginning of the trial had made in the beginning of the trial in regard to Mrs. Thaw's story.

MR. JEROME EXCITED.

"If you will let me fix the date of these pictures," he said heatedly, "I will show on the night following the day they were taken when Mrs. Thaw says she was ruined, Stanford White was not in the 24th street house at all." Mr. Jerome fairly shouted the last words and pounded the table before him. "The police as a witness, corroborated

words and pounded the table before him. Mr. Delmas said he must stand upon his objection, and it was sustained. He then moved that the District Attorney's immuch emphasis of voice and gesture be stricken from the records

Jerome retorted by asking the to instruct the jury that the alcourt leged ravishment or non-ravishment of Evelyn Nesbit had nothing whatever to

do with the case. Justice Fitzgerald marely admonished the jurors to pay no heed to the re-marks of counsel addressed to the court and to confide themselves strictly to the

THE CLOSING PLANS.

It was after this conflict of counsel that the agreement as to the closing stages of the clase was reached. Mr. Jerome said he would introduce as wit-nesses to-morrow Abraham Hummel and his stenographer. Then if his plans carried, he would conclude the State's carried, he would conclude the State's case with the testimony of three experts. Drs. Austin Finst, Carlos F. MacDouald and Wm. Mabon. It was agreed that af-ter the defense has put in its case in sur-rebutial sach side shall have one clear day for the summing up. Then will follow the charge of the court and the consideration of the evidence by the dury.

to carry the election.

Interior Department.

been concluded.

Commercial Party Back From Pana-

a three week's cruise in the

Indies and Isthmus of Panama.

INDICTED FOR LAND FRAUDS.

Federal Grand Jury of New York Returns Indictments Against Certain New Yorkers.

New York, March 12 .- Several in- son and the South Carolina officers lictments were reported to-day by the carried Federal grand jury, which has been through the country as the best safe

tions of the Federal statutes. last action was more necessary, as it it was rumored that among the is confidently believed here that a indictments were a number dealing crowd is coming to Fayetteville from with the recent taking of title to val- South Carolina and the neighborhood unable coal lands in the Big Horn ba- of Rowland to-night, thinking the Special to The Observer. sin of Wyoming by certain persons re- negro is in jail here to lynch him.

To be Taken to Raleigh.

the negro to

Raleigh

Raleigh, March 12 .- Officers are on the way to this city with Nathan Mc-Company, both said to be subsidiary Cleary, a negro who was arrested at Dillon, S. C., for an assault commit-ted upon Miss Pittman, a school teach-er. A mob gathered to lynch the pris-oner, but the sheriff got on the train with him just as it was pulling out the mercy of the court, pleading gulity to the charge. He was given the minimum penalty. Mahoney, who is a driller, employed at the shipyard, has a wife and eight children in Herndon, Farfor county Cleary, a negro who was arrested at road, which is now building a branch called in sur-rebuttal to answer the der that it may get the coal haul of er. A mob gathered to lynch the pris-The applicants made oath when for the north. The prisoner

making entry to the lands that they taken to Fayetteville, N C., where he was placed in jail, but fearing an at-tack by a mob from South Carolina, Sheriff Watson started with the pris-oner for the penitentiary in this city, was placed in jail, but fearing an atindividual or corporation, but solely for themselves, as required by law. oner for the penitentiary in this city, where he will be confined temporarily. wife to the chief of polloe caused t man to be arrested Saturday night. M entries was made at the instance of the It is also known that the grand

TRAGEDY OVER DISPUTED TREE. jury has in the past month spent considerable time in an investigation of Tennessee Farmer Shoots and Kills certain transactions of the American

His Brother-Men Lived on Adjoin-Tobacco Company affecting inter-State ing Farms. commerce, and the maintenance and creation of monopolies in connection

of the export trade. It is not known, however, that this investigation has near Chestnut Hill, Jefferson county, to-day. The men lived on adjoining farms which had been left him several years ago by their father. They have KILLED IN SALOON BRAWL been at outs for a long time over a disputed boundary line. To-day they Former Professional Baseball Player had trouble over the cutting of a tree shot by Bartender-Slayer Claims on disputed territory. Dock Hill fired

> er through the forehead. At last reports Joe Hill had not been arrested. although he had not left the scene. ICICLE DROPS ON CAR.

the police as a witness, corroborated the statement. Both said the trouble Passengers Injured—Chunk of Ice Former President of France Dead.

Fell From Niagara Gorge. arose over Hynes having ordered some beer and refusing to pay for it. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 12.--A Richardson and then brandished a the Niagara gorge onto a trolley car When word of the tragedy reached it was passing the whilrpool rapids. the Hynes home the mother sobbing- Motorman Everrett Ramsdell was killly declared she would rather her son ed. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nervy, of had been slain than be the slayer. Slous City, Iowa, and Miss Nervy were Hynes was 23 years of age to-day. struck on the back and badly bruised,

taken to the Prospect House. clubs of Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, returned to-day from To Extend a Virginia Railroad.

Roanoke, Va., March 12 .- The West stockholders of the Big Stony Raft- Exchange began a three days session The way Company met here to-day in the al of offices of the Norfolk & Western Railtrip was made with the approval of the President and at the suggestion of way Company for the purpose of sc- morning session was devoted to wel-Secretary Taft. The party visited curing an amendment to the charter coming address and responses. Be-

Special to The Observer. Washington, March 12.-The confer-ence of D. A. Tompkins, E. A. Smythe and Thos. F. Parker and Major E. W. of Wilmington, with the Presi-

Lucas, of Wilmington, with the Presi-dent and a number of his advisers to-night lasted two hours. The Southern Brownsville. representatives express themselves as highly pleased with the result of it, al-though there are no specific results they

C., was outraged last night at Mallory, a smalli station on the Coast Line between Latta and Clio, S. C., where she was teaching school, by a negro jects," declared Captain Smythe, presi named Nathan McClary, who was dent of the Pelzer Manufacturing brought here to-day by officers from South Carolina to be placed in jail for safe-keeping after instructions from Governor Glenn. Sheriff Wat-

QUICK ACTION IN VIRGINIA

nvestigating important alleged viola- guard against mob violence. This Edward E. Mahoney, Who Married North Carolina Lady, Convicted of Bigamy and Sentenced to Three cular man, towering above Colonel Years' Imprisonment in State Penitentiary.

Newport News, Va. March 12.-Within the short space of 30 minutes this after-noon Edward E. Mahoney was indicted, headquarters and he was taken into custody an hour later. Crutchfield, tried and convicted of the crim bigamy and sentenced to serve years in the State penitentiary. who was recently acquitted of a murto serve three The derous assault upon his wife, who lost a leg as a result of his shooting her, minutes grand jury was out only a few as he claimed accidentally, complained that certain statements published in The Georgian were faise and unjust to him and that when he demanded

was Fairfax county. e he He and his wife separated in 1900, the man coming here two years later with Mahoney thinks that he has done nothing morally wrong. He says that he and his first wife agreed to disagree and that she told him he had her permission to marry again as early as he pleased. He believed that he has been ill treated by his second wife. He has sent word to his second wife that he will return and ing Farms. Knoxville, Tenn., March 12.—Joe Hill, aged 50 years, shot and instantly killed his brother, Dock Hill, aged 40, killed his brother, county,

WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Philadelphia Colored Man, Now Student at Harvard, Chosen Over Four Other Candidates.

Philadehphia, March BL LOUIS, March 12.—Patrick J. Hynes, who two seasons ago, pitched for the St. Louis American League team and who was signed with Milreturning to the scene shot his broth- scholarship at Oxford University, which this year was allotted to the State of Pennsylvania. The election was made by a committee headed by Provost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania. Locke was chosen over tour other candidates.

Paris, March 12 .--- M. Casimir-Perier, ex-President of France, died suddenly at 11 o'clock last night of embolism of the heart, at his residence on the Rue Nitot here.

Jean Paul Piere Casimir-Perier was the son and the grandson of The five cent stamp will bear a likestatesmen. Casimir-Perier, was minister of the ed in blue. Eight million stamps are interior in 1871 and his grandfather was leader of the Opposition when supply the demand for foreign postand S. C. Lindsay and wife, of Pitts-burg, were injured, the former having and afterwards was Premier. The in green, is to decorate the one cent his hands mashed. The injured were ex-President was born Nov. 8, 1847.

Southern Ice Exchange Meets.

Atlanta, Ga., March 12 .-- The athere to-day with delegates present from all sections of the South.

Twenty-sixth Regiment, testined he heard remarks derogatory to the negro soldiers at the time the order

rested.

this afternoon the claims on file for whiskey totaled nearly \$800,000 and the was promulgated sending them to COLONEL GRAVES ASSAULTED.

representations of whiskey houses asked to make statements and were allowed to Editor of The Atlanta Georgian Knocked Down by J. H. Crutchfield -The Attack Without Warning and

The Peorla concern, which claims from Behind-Crutchfield Later Arhalance of over \$40,000 on the celebrated John Black purchase, was represented by Senator F H Weston, of this city, and by Mr Hough, Mr. Hough said the Atlanta, March 12 .--- Col. John Temple Graves, editor of The Atlanta goods were full value and that Major Black got no rebate; that the stuff would not have been sold to the State had not Major Black gone to Illinois to Georgian, was assaulted on a prominent corner here to-day, being struck from behind without warning by J. H. explain the financial standing of the dis-Crutchfield. Colonel Graves WRS

pensary. The representative of a Richmond knocked to the pavement and stunned concern pleaded for the payment of his claim for \$5,000 worth of goods refused by the board. The State has sold for a few minutes. Crutchfield, who used his fist in the attack, is a musthrough Graves by many inches. A friend of Colonel Graves immediately attacked Crutchfield, who fied and escaped. representative present to make a state His arrest was ordered from police

Mr. Stevenson had to leave to-day on account of illness in his family, and Mr. morrow.

At the afternoon session Woodmen of the World officers were elected as fol-lows: Dr. R. A. Gyles, of Barnwell, head counsel; Robert Lide, of Orangeburg, head adviser: T. C. Hamer, of Ben-

The Georgian were laise and only as the demanded retraction, he got no satisfaction. INTEREST IN JAP CRUISER. INTEREST IN JAP CRUISER. The Tsukuga, Which is Coming to Hampton Roads, Was Built in Two Years by Japanese Workmen. Washington, March 12.—A goodiy number of American naval officers will watch with interest the entry into Hampton Roads of the big Japato Hampton Roads of the big Japa- other business session to-night and will nese armored cruiser Tsukuga. Their adjourn to-morrow.

interest is explained by two facts, first, that this ship with a speed on corron congests AT MEMPHIS natural draft of about 22 knots,

which is better than any of our own City's Exchange Makes An Appeal to

cruisers can do, was turned out from the Inter-State Commission. a Japanese shipyard by Japanese workmen, who are just beginning Crump of the Memphis Cotton Exnaval construction; yet, according to naval experts, the snip is perfect in commerce commission to-day, a state-Tsukuga was under commission and ment regarding the congestion of cotdetail. 'Second. that the on the high seas within two years ton from the date her keel was laid down lief. ton at Memphis, and asked for re-

The commission said that it would in Japan. \ No such speed of construction as this has ever been attained in take the question under consideration,

ter than that made by the Japanese 23,000 bales of cotton in the hands Stone, of Philadelphia, was arrested shipwrights in the building of the of the carriers at Memphis awaiting here to-day as he left the steamsh

Northwestern States.

Brokers Sued for Teller's Defalcation. New Orleans, March 12 .- Seeking to

recover money which its paying teller, Alexander R. Chisholm is alleged to have lost in cotton speculation, the First National Bank of Birmingham. Ala., to-day filed suit for \$51,950 against Gilbert & Clay, brokers of this city, Birmingham and other places. The bank alleges that this sun represents the amount of bank funds which Chisholm paid to Gilbert & Clay and which was never returned to the bank.

The bank charges that the brokers permitted and induced the teller's speculations, which were made under the name "F. M. Webster."

Italians Shot by Negroes.

ter the defense has put in its case in sur-rebuttal each side shall have one clear day for the summing up. Then making a tour of the Isthmus. The western members left for their homes. The proposed anomittee re-the consideration of the swidence by the form Thursday, and figuring upon the ingressi of the Story Company is owned by the Morfolk & Western Company.

THE FUMES SUFFOCATING

The hundreds of men below dack were in a fearful position. They were enshrouded in blinding smoke and while they groped their way toward the exits they became the prey of suffocating fumes which caused many of them to fall unconscious.

In the meantime the detonations had been more frequent and the entire after part of the lena, which was virtually blown to pieces, caught Shells and charges of explofire. sives in the magazines continued to the sub-dispensaries \$40,000 explode, and masses of metal were tive claimed the profit on this was only about the docks and the arsenal, 4 per cent. Uliman & Co. also had a These flying missiles demolished the These flying missiles demolished the torpedo shed, the engine works and the pump house nearby and constituted a most serious menace to the lives Henderson was absent on account of his own indisposition. Both will be here to-the battleship to begin the work of rescue. In spite of the danger many heroic efforts made to render assistance, but for the most part in vain. The Iena was aflame from bursting projectiles and the fire prevented approach.

WATER STOPS EXPLOSION.

It is declared that for 30 minutes the authorities were unable to dis-cover the keys with which to open the locks to flood the dry dock and submerge the ship, but when they did finally open the locks the water rushed in onto the lena and the explosion came to an end.

Then amidst masses of dense smoke the search for the dead and wounded was commenced. The lower decks of the lena were litered with the fragments of shattered and torn bodies, while the surrounding water was dotted with human fragments.

It will be impossible to ascertain Washington, March 12 -- President the exact number of killed and wounded until to-morrow when change, presented to the inter-State roll call will be held as many of the men were completely blown to pieces, while others were incinerated.

HELD UP HARBORMASTER.

Assailant of Philadelphian Arrested at Savannah-His Two Accomplices Get 10 Years Each.

Savannah, Ga., March 12 .- Arthu cars in which to load. From the Alleghaney on her arrival from that statements made and the evidence port on a charge of having robbes produced before the commission the Harbormaster Pollock, of Philadel situation in Memphis with respect to phis, on Tuesday night by holding cotton was shown to be as serious as him up in the street. Stone confessthat respecting wheat in some of the ed and implicated his brother-in-law, John Strickland and "Billy" Keith, of Philadelphia, as accomplices. will return without a requisition,

Philadelphia, March 13 .--- With the arrest of Arthur Stone at Savannah to-day on the charge of holding up Harbormaster Pollock, of this the adthorities have in custody all the men implicated in the robbery. Strickland and William Keith. Stone implicates in the hold-up, wer arrested here last Thursday. pleaded guilty and were yesterday sentenced to 10 years each in county prison. They informed police of the whereabouts of Sto

Seventy-Three Indictments the Southern.

Roanoke, Va., March 12-Roanoke, Va., March 13.—The Franklin county grand jury at Rocky Mount, yesterday brought in 78 in-dictments against the Southern Rail-way for violating the Jim crow isw and failing to provide proper accom-modations for the traveling public. The violations are said to be op a branch of the Southern betware Rocky Mt. and Franklin J

A Five Cent Blue Stamp, to Bear the Head of Pocahontas Added. Washington, March 12 .- The Postmaster General to-day decided to add a five cent stamp to the ones and twos already determined upon to constitute the memorial series for the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition.

His father, Auguste ness of the head of Pocahontas, printto be used of this denomination, to stamp, of which 10,000,000 are being printed, while a descriptive scene,

"The Founding of Jamestown," representing the first landing on that islnual meeting of the Southern Ice and, is pictured in red on the two cent stamps, of which 14,000,000 are to be issued.

Convention of Life-Savers.

Tsukuga. THE JAMESTOWN STAMPS.