ok up some of the are: I. Peace of costs the highest me to a life-the u have been rethe blood of Jesu the sacrifice of the n has. T. It costs tible, and undeth not away, recovr you. 5. It costs the favor. 6. It costs rist as our advocate. hrist, quoting many of to his people. There and at last night's serthree came forward I several expressed an prayers of God's people here will be three ser-

for this morning's ser-"Soul winning." There Soul winning." dren's service this afterm. and the pastor asks of the city to bring or 8 p. m. and everybody

MEANING OF CUTE.

Use Word as in a Pansy-Manner-All Sorts of Picribed by a Single, Ex-Adjective. , please," queried a man

ring turn of mind, a stickniceties of language, "what

replied the one interrogated. means sharp, smart, clever, te, fetching, touching.

all it means?" said the "I thought it meant more I never used the word in I know some who use it lym for every one I ever of these goes to the movshows and it is the most tary word in her vocabuthe jealous lover catches e to plant upon her lips eal lover hurls him prosand the bullet which sevand sets him free is the

say," said his friend "and tionate demonstration. cker. It's cute as it can be."

Close Next Week at Varilaces in the County. of the prominent schools ty will close next week. Boyer, of this city, will address at the closof the Cornelius graded Tuesday night. Mr. W r is principal. Miss Bess at Nevin will close The Ervin school cele Creck next Friday, being delivered by Mr. In this school Mr. olson and Miss Ida Potts Mr. Banks Reid's Sharon church, in which Springs Davidson is asclose Wednesday.

ediate Contest Run Off. in the senior contest and hree cents of the interontest were run off last

gymnasium of the Young stian Association. In the eniors Rutzler and Potts tie for first place. In the its was beaten by a narand the two competitors each other for the stand-The winning of the es Rutzler in first place, 82 points out of a posnd Potts a close second The third man on the remaining three events ediate contest will be time in the near future.

to Try the Madstone.

rick Henry Gable came here on county, South Carolina to have the madstone apcound made on his six-year nry Leon Gable, by a mad adhhered an hour and Mr Cable had seen an acwork of the madstone in bla Record and came here

recalled that a negro and bitten by a rabid dog on Mr. Sam Balles, some days gro, John Guest, tried the got well. The goat died

Married in Richmond.

ud Jerry and Miss Sadie Richmond, Va., were hat city this morning at fundediately after the is performed, Mr. and parted for Charlotte, fill spend a week or 10 Jerry's people on North-t. The bride and groom anied by Mr. B. D. Valtz nond. Mr. and Mrs. Jertheir home in Richmond,

Westerday Afternoon. occurred yesterday small closet on the of the Davidson building, store of R. H. Jordan The dremen exe blaze, which was in a with the aid of the extinguisher. There

and subserving the general good of Charlotte. An elevated floor, while being unquestionably advantageous lutely unsuited for conventions having not be office whilbits, bassars, skating rink or any the still me other public purpose needing clear the brains of he conspiracy against the trust company were to be found movable seats fills all requirements, in the person of a Boston lawyer yet whereas the elevated floor fills only unnamed publicly. about one-half of the requirements.

It is admitted we need another night said: place of public entertainment capable of seating several thousand people, case, now under consideration of and it is admitted we need a large which neither my assistant, Mr. Murke of the security of hall with clear floor space for a va-ist, quoting many of riety of purposes. We cannot have present time. We are both consid-There two separate buildings with any ex- ering the matter." pectation of financial success, but we can have in the auditorium with a next ten years or more.

> occupying them can have a sight, and complish something." hearing of the stage on a reserved seats whose relation to the stage is is no reason why every one should covered was flatly denied. not see and hear with almost equal used for seating an audience. W. R. ROBERTSON,

WILLIS BROWN, Secretary and Treasurer.

ALL MADRID IN SUSPENSE.

Every Noise Mistaken By Excited Populace for Booming of Royal Sa- cated. lute Announcing the Birth of an

Heir to the Throne. Madrid, April 25 .- Public suspense has reached the highest point and evin his arms and attempts ery unusual noise is mistaken by the day. her most desperate efforts excited populace for the booming of a royal salute announcing the birth of kiss unwelcome, it's cute. an heir to the throne. Crowds follow the carriage of every minister seen in earth, it's cute. The thrill- the vicinity of the palace, supposing rescue her betrothed is that he has been summoned to see the newly born child.

.The physicians in attendance upon at thing ever. The same is Queen Victoria report her condition as bucket of water which normal. There was a brilliant concert pove on the unsuspecting at the palace Wednesday night. Queen pummelling of an un- Victoria attended and remained up unhis mother-in-law and til 11 o'clock. To-day Her Majecty hrust by which the hero took her usual morning and afternoon at sort of habit would you drives and was greeted everywhere by the warm hearted people with affec-

HE ANTICIPATES NO CONTEST.

Sir George and Lady Cooper Arrive in New York With Will of Late James Henry Smith, Who Died in Kloto, Japan, Deaving Estate of \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

New York, April 55.-Sir George Cooper and Lady Cooper, brother-in-law and sis-ter of the late James Henry Smith, who died in Kioto, Japan, on March 27, leaving an estate of \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 arrived here to-day on the steamship Deutschland to await the arrival of the ody of their kinsman. Sir George brought with him the will,

which disposes of the Smith millions. When asked if there was likely to be a contest he replied that he did not think so. He asked to be excused from discussing any of the terms of the will. Sir George said that the will would be pro-In the State of New York.

"It will be read on the day of the funeral after the services." he said.
Concerning the heirs in Evanston, Ill., and other sections of the country, he declined to speak, reiterating the state-ment that he did not anticipate any con-

MONUMENTS TO DAUGHTERS.

Will Soon Stand in Capitals of 13 Original States if Plans of United Daughters Carry.

New York, April 25,-If the plans of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy do not miscarry, monuments to those Daughters of the South whose herolym and devotion to a cause that was to be lest forms one of the bright pages of the civil war, will soon stand in the capitals of the 13 original States.

The idea originated with General Irvour Walker, of Charleston, and was an-York Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. James Henry Parker, at the annual luncheon of that body held to-day at the Hotel Astor. The 13 States will be invited to place casts of orignal statue or group in their

ROMANCE OF BROKEN RAILS.

January, February and March Record Months in New York State-Matter Will Probably be Taken Up by American Railway Association Now in Convention at Chicago.

Albany, N. Y., April 25 .- Broken rails removed from the tracks of the railroads of this State during the three months of January, February and March just past, were manifoldly months of the past two years, according to a builetin issued to-night by the State commissioner. The board "has just completed," says this bulletin, "an investigation of breakage of rails in the tracks of the principal steam railroad companies of the State.

"The unusual number reported dur-ing the past winter," the bulletin ing the past winter," the bulleting say transport has found that during the was about has found that during the was about has found that during the was about has ending March at the second state of 3,014 breakese three in fahe corresponding three was a total of 8 te; during the corresponding the months of 1905 there was a total of 1351

was a total of 1,381. "The matter in detail has been presented to the American Railway Association which is now holding its convention in Chicago and it has been requested that it be taken up for discussion and action by the various railmall amount of damage, road managers. It is probable that the convention will go into the caused semall son of Mr. and of the greatly increasing number of dloway, is seriously ill breakages and that the matter will be Mrs. Galloway's discussed as to causes and a conference M. E. Hall, on East arranged with rail manufacturers with a view of discovering if the alarming number of breakages is due to method of manufacture or metal composition.

mors that many of the missing bonds had been found where they had been secreted under the flooring of Dennett's office in Wall Street. This could e verified nor could ersistent report that he conspiracy against not be officially the brains o

District Attorney Jerome late to-

"There are certain phases of the

It may be pertinent to say that all 000 were found, no person would be may die, of the balcony seats are elevated and more pleased to know it than myself. that as regards both main floor and So far as the office is concerned we are balcony there will be at least 1,500 still in a very unfinished condition. seats in the house from which those We are hard at work and hope to ac-

That Mr. Murphy and detectives seat basis. The special reference to made a thorough search of Dennett's these 1,500 seats is in relation to office to develop the development of their nearness to the stage only and office to-day was admitted, but whethin no way affects the other 3,500 er valuable evidence in the way of letters and a letter book in addition to with a slight incline forward, and there dollars worth of bonds" had been re-No statement has been issued by

facility whenever the auditorium is the trust company to show exactly unknown parties. The physicians exwhat the theft amounted to.

The world to-morrow will say: "It was learned yesterday that the amount of bonds stolen from the Trust Company of America by William on which an autopsy was made. O. Douglas, the assistant lean clerk, was in excess of \$400,000. All of these bonds are now in the possession of the trust company or have been lo-

"It has been learned that the major part of the bonds were taken from the strong box of the company by Douglas shortly before he fled on last Fri-

"His purpose in doing this, it was claimed yesterday, was to compel the company to overlook his smaller thefts, if he should return this block. It also developed that when this plan had been worked out either Douglas or Dennett wrote a letter to Joslah Quincy, former mayor of Boston, asking him to act as their counsel in the matter and to undertake the task of reaching a settlement with the Trust Company of America.

"It is understood that Mr. Quincy declined the retainer tendered to him. On Sunday a lawyer from Newport, R. L, called at the home of Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, and it is understood. submitted him a proposition for reach-

"On Monday when Douglas was arraigned in court, Robertson Honey, of Newport appeared as his lawyer. said that he was retained by a third party to defend the young man. The dentity of this third party has never been disclosed."

IN DIRECT VIOLATION OF LAW.

Pennsylvania Capital Furnished With Millions of Dollars Worth of Metal Furniture by Board of Public Grounds and Buildings.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25 .- Accordng to the testimony of many State officials before the Capitol investigating commission to-day the new Capitol was furnished by the board of publie grounds and buildings with millions of dolllars worth of metal and other furniture in direct violation of the act of 1895, which requires that all supplies must be furnished only on equisition of the heads of the departments. The board is composed of the Governor, Auditor General and State Treasurer.

The heads of 16 departments testified that they had made no requisition for furnishings and that they were not consulted by the board as to the furniture with which they had been supplied.

Clark P. Pond, secretary and treasurer of the Mead Roofing and Cornice Company, of Philadelphia, sub-contractor under Payne & Co., who had a special contract with the board for fitting up the attic of the Capitol, testified that he furnished material for \$22,946.06, while Payne collected \$36,-703.40 from the State on Mend Company's billheads,

The Committee Will Not Go.

New York, April 25 .- It was announced to-day that the committee Federated Union last Sunday to go to Washington and ask President Roose velt to retract his statement that Moyer and Haywood were "undesirable citizens" had decided not to go. This decision, it was added, was the result partly of the letter of the Presimore than in the corresponding three dent to the chairman of the Moyer-Haywood conference of Chicago confirming instead of retracting his original statement.

> Fatal Shooting at Mt Vernon, Ga. Mt. Vernon, Ga., April 25 .- H. L. Sears to-day shot and killed John T. Bright, at the livery stable of the latter at Alamo. It is stated there had been a previous dispute between the youd their control. mn, and Sars went to the stable to renew the altercation, the shooting occurring soon afterwards,

President Mitchell Much Improved. Chicago, April 25 .- The condition of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is ill in Chleago, was so much improved to-night that the proposed operation for his allment has been indefinitely postponed.

Dennis Kearney Dead.

San Francisco, April 25.—Dennis Kearney, who in the late seventies, headed the Sand lot agitation against the Chinese in this State, died last night at his home in Alameda. Kearney at one time had a large following in this city, the political affairs of which he dominated for a period. Of late years he had not taken an active part in politica.

of these Personnelles, 165 Trest Blog OHARLOTTE, N. C.

transformed the passengers of a Coney Island surface car into a mad-dened mob which might have killed the motorman but for the arrival of police reserves who clubbed the in-

The car, operated by George Decker, was moving through Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, when Edward Kelley, in play, ran out of a side street onto the track. The car struck him and he fell in such a position that the wheels severed his head and legs. As the car stopped abruptly its passengers swarmed out. An instant later they Later Mr. Murphy was asked speci- vented their rage upon the motorman fically if there were \$62,000 in bonds who was dragged from the platform, flat floor a building answering both requirements and adequate in all respects to meet the demands for the found, I could not tell you. If \$62,- police and hurried to a hospital. He

DRANK POISONED WHISKEY.

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Case of Deaths of Four Danville Negroes -No Trace of Sam Moore.

Danville, Va., April 25 .- The coroner's jury investigating the deaths of the four negroes found dead in the servant's room at the residence of the same in all respects except near- some bonds were discovred was not Rev. W. H. Atwill Tuesday afternoon ness. The stage itself is well elevated, made known. That 'several thousand returned a verdict that they came to their death as the result of drinking corn whiskey which had been poisoned with cocaine and placed there my amining the whiskey found in the bottle lying on the floor of the room Association. discovered traces of cocaine as well as in the stomach of one of the bodies cause of the slump in Wall Street,"

The efforts of the police to locate George Moore, alias Sam Moore, husband of Ada Moore, who was killed, have proved futile so far. He has not been seen here since the tragedy and a statement has been made that on the night before the discovery he gave his wife, Ada Moore a pint of whiskey.

BOTH SIDES KEEPING QUIET.

Few Developments in Case of Judge Loving, Who Shot and Killed Theodore Estes at Oak Ridge.

Lynchburg, Va., April 25 .- There are no new developments in the case of Judge Loving, who shot and killed Theodore Estes, at Oak Ridge, on Monday afternoon for the alleged assault of Estes, on the jurist's daughter on the previous night, except for a statement from John M. Swanson, a brother-in-law of Estes, and a brother of Governor Swanson, of this State. Swanson verified the statement made by Shipman last night and he adds Dr. Strother, who was first said to have discovered the assault, has denied making such an examination as further Miss Loving never told her father she had been assaulted. Both sides are keeping quiet otherwise.

Jury Reports Hopeless Disagreement Lexington, Ky., April 25 .- After 20 hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Bill Britton, charged with the assassination of Town Marshal James A. Cockrill at Jackson, Breathitt county, reported a hopeless disagreement and were discharged to-The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. This was one of the Breathitt county feud cases in which Senator Hargis, his brother, Judge Hargis, and others were charged with participation.

Attempt Made to Rob Train. Louisville, Ky., April 25 .- An attempt was made last night to rob a passenger train on the Southern Railroad near English, Ind. The robbers fired a bridge. W. E. Cummins, town marshal at English, was wounded in attempting to arrest the robbers. With bloodhounds, a posse started from English. Near the bridge where the would-be train wreckers started the fire, the dogs took the trail and ran directly into the woods at the side of the tracks.

Proprietor of Billiard Hall Killed.

Friars Point, Miss., April 25 .- Gerald Fitzgerald, a prominent young lawyer, shot and killed W. F. Opp, the proprietor of a billiard hall here today. It is reported the young men had had words several days ago and when they met to-day both drew re-Fitzgerald shot himself in the right leg. He then killed Opp. Another bullet from Fitzgerald's revolver struck his brother-in-law, Ben Booth, in the hand,

Cardinal Gibbons Leading Figure. New Orleans, April 25.-Cardinal Gibbons was the leading figure at a which was appointed by the Central public reception to-night attended by a large number of Roman Catholic dignitaries and closing the celebration of the bestowal of the paillum upon Archbishop Blenk, of this city, An eulogy of Cardinal Gibbons was pronounced by Congressman Jos. E. Ransdell, of Louisiana.

Prisoners Cremated in Jail.

Cippley, Fla., April 25 .- The jail building here was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning and one prisoner, Henry Berry, white, was burned to death. The jail was full of prisoners and it is believed they tried to burn their way out, and the flames got be-

Ex-Gov, Bullock, of Georgia, Critically Ill at Albion, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25 .- Former Gov. Rufus H. Bullock, of Georgia, is reported to be critically ill at Albion, N. Y. His son, V. V. Bullock, assistant postmaster here, left to-night to join his father,

Deputy Sheriff Shot and Killed. Fort Worth, Tex., April 25 .-- A special from Texico, N. M., says; Deputy Sheriff W. E. Tipton was

shot and almost instantly killed here to-day. Hyron Parish, constable at Portales, was charged with the killing and placed in the hands of Texas

the police. Later three other anarchi latter admitted that they were Frenc anarchists. The authorities are con-cvinced that the prisoners were en-gaged in a plot to assassinate the

Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold. He was born April 8, 1875, and was married October 2, 1900, to Princess Elizabeth, of Bavaria. On Nov. 9 last Prince Albert was officialiy declared the successor of King Le-opold as sovereign of the Congo Independent State.

STUYVESANT FISH IN CHICAGO.

Atmosphere Has Cleard Greatly Because of Slump in Wall Street, He Declares, Yet He Was Severely Criticised for Making the Prediction.

Chicago, April 25 .- Stuyvesant Fish former president of the Illinois Central, and now director and member of the executive committee of the Missouri Pasifie & Iron Mountain roads. was in Chicago yesterday to attend the meeting of the American Railway

"The atmosphere has cleared besaid Mr. Fish. "It was bound to come. It was inevitable, and yet I was severe-!ly criticised when I predicted it.

The greatest problem before transportation companies is how to provide cars for the movement of the crops and the general business, as I do not see any recession in sight for a year or two at least. The detrmination of railroads not to make any extensive improvements in the matter of new roads may effect the iron and steel market to some extent, but I see no cause for alarm."

Refused to Endorse Plan.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25 .- J. G. Eubanks, State business agent of the Farmers' National Union, to-day denied that the union had endorsed the proposed cotton warrant exchange to be located in Birmingham as reported from that place. Mr. Eubanks says that officers and members of the union were invited to attend the conference, but on learning the details of the plan refused to endorse it.

Rheumatism

This is often a disease of the blood, though not always. It attacks usually the joints and tissue and causes a deposit of uric acid. In its acute stage it is one of much pain and suffering, sometimes affecting a large part or even all the body. When near the heart it is dangerous to life. We are thankful to say there is a proper treatment—Dr. King's Sarsaparilla internally, to eradicate the poison from the blood. Dr. King's Nerve and Bone Liniment—externally, to give life to the stiffened, painful joints and tissue. Sold by Burwell-Dunn

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arrest and malicous prosecution. The plaintiffs sought to recover \$10,000 each. The case originated in an attempt by R. G. Dunn & Co., to prevent their rating by the International

GOULD SAILS FOR EUROPE.

Talks of Business and Financial Con ditions of Country and 2-Cent Fare for Railroads.

New York, April 25 .- Just before he sailed for Europe to-day. George J. Gould was asked his views on the busines and financial conditions of this country. He said:

"I have no fears as to the future, The country was never so prosperous, and the future looks bright." Questioned as to the 2-cent fare

for railroads he replied: "I am in favor of much of it, but against anything that will hurt the credit of the railroads. No railroad man can borrow money under the present conditions."

The News-No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is—and has been for 20 years. The National Law now requires that if any poisons enter into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package. For this reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure, No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Refail Store.

A GREAT JUBILEE AT BEAL-FORT, N. C.

the handsome \$15,000 passenger station, just completed, and the beginning of work on the great inland waterway from here to Norfolk. The meeting adjourned to meet en mass April 19th. At the appointed hour and Augusta. Handles Pullms the new town hall was filled with in- New York to Augusta and da dies and gentlemen. Speeches were dies and gentlemen. Speeches were made by Hon. C. L. Abernethy, Judge 10:20 a. m., No. 26 daily Wilbur, of New York, Rev. E. C. Wines, D. D., Rev. James H. Frizelle. Much enthusiasm was manifested and Much enthusiasm was manifested and Washington. Dining car appropriate committees were ap-

much enthusiasm was manifested and appropriate committees were appointed.

The following programme was announced: Gov. R. B. Glenn, Senators F. M. Simmons and Lee S. Overman and Congressman Small are to be the speakers of the occasion. All Beautorities living away from here are to be invited to come back home and rejoice with us. An then we are to have the biggest old-time barbecus ever heard of in eastern Carolina. The editor of The Observer and all his staff are hereby invited to be present and take part with us, especially in the barbecue.

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Asheville and points west.

SEABOAL

30th; rate of one cent per m twenty-five cents will apply. Durham, N. C.—N. C. Bank sociation, May 22-24; rate one-third on certificate plan will apply

Pinehurst, N. C.—Confe Education in the South, one first-class fare plus tw cents for the round trip will Dickson, Tenn.—General twenty-five cents will apply San Francisco and Los: Cal.—Imperial Council Orde of the Mystic Shrine, May 5-based on practically one fat-round trip will apply: From \$76.50; Wilmington, \$76.50

sembly Presbyterian Chu United States, May 16-25 class fare plus twenty-fi the round trip will app Charleston, S. C.—Fif Scheutzenfest Nationier fund Du Veig

22 Selwyn Hotel,

At a citizens' meeting a week ago it was proposed to celebrate the completion of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad to Beaufort, the opening of Washington.