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# TAPT LEAVES PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 9 .- The departure of ecretary of War Taft from this city on the cruiser Rainbow for Vialiostok to-day was attended by a renarkable demonstration on the part of the Filipines. The horses were ithdrawn from the carriage in which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Taft and it was pulled by Manila school boys from the Luneta to the dock Mr. Taft startes from the resi-ence of Governor General Smith at o'clock this morning. He reviewo'clock this morning. He reviewed the long military, civic and school parade on the Luneta at nine, making a brief address in which he thanked the people for their reception, praised the course of the assembly and expressed his confidence in the future of the island.

Mr. Taft and party embarked at 11:30 a. m. and sailed at 11:50, the launch on which they were, being escorted down the bay by a flotilla of harbor launches with military and civil officials on board to the Rainbow, where they said their last goodbyes. Mr. Taft and party expect to arrive at Vladivostok on November 18th and to leave there on their 18th and to leave there on their trans-Siberian journey on November 19th. All of the party were in the pest of health.

PROGRESS REMARKABLE. In an interview with a representa-tive of the Associated Press before

his departure Mr. Taft said; "The condition of affairs in the Pailippine government is most satisfactory and taken throughout, the progress made during the past two years is remarkable.
"From the first I had full confi-

dence in the legislative Assembly, a confidence which has been justified by its actions. So far it has taken a conservative form and I have doubt it will continue in its useful, pairfotic and diligent course. I have yet to see or hear a single member who does not apparently feel a full sense of the responsibility of his duties towards his constituents and country, and I am sure that conservatism, rather than radicalism will continue to mark the official conduct

"I leave the Philippines with re-newed confidence in the future of the Island. What I have seen and heard on this trip has confirmed my opin-ions on the subject which I had previously formed, and have fre-quently expressed."

Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

New York, Nov. 9 .- An action foreclosure of a mortgage which held as trustee against the property of the Metropolitan Street Hailway company was begun by the National Trust Company in the United States Circuit Court.

The mortgage was given to secure an issue of bonds that should at no time exceed \$65,000,000. An action was recently commenced by the Morton Trust Company against the receivers of the Metropolitan asking that the profits and earnings of the road he applied to the payment of interest and lease rentals as provided for in the mortgage.

The receivers, by order of the

court, are made parties to the action.

# POWERS TRIAL MONDAY.

For Fourth Time Caleb Powers Will Be Tried For Complicity in Goebel Killing—Much New Testimony Will Be Introduced.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9 .- For fourth time Caleb Powers will be put on trial at Georgetown, Scott county, Monday, for alleged complicity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel, Democratic aspirant for the governorship of Kentucky, in 1980. Considerable new testimony is expect-ed to be brought out at the coming trial. Powers denies he will ask continuance of his case until Governor-elect Wilson can take his seat Juige J. S. Morris will preside, having been appointed special judge by Governor Beckham.

Black Sheep Confesses, to Burglaries Chicago, Nov. 2.—Falling to relieve drink and religion, Anthony Kelly, 43 years old, who says he is the black sheep of a wealthy Philadelphia fam went to a police station last night and confessed to naving committee numerous burglaries. The police believe that he also may know some-thing about the recent murder of W. Allaway, the Los Angeles Cal., commission merchant, who was shot and killed November 5th by a burglar.

## Thomas Mitchell Released.

Thomasville, Ga., Nov. 9.—The ell, charged with the murder of J. T. Foy, was called this afternoon, but no evidence was introduced by the prosecution and Mitchell was released. Foy's brother swore out the warant for Mitchell, on the ante-morem statement of the dead man-though a coroner's jury said the fall from a third story window of the Stuart House here was accidental.

No Trace of Missing Boys. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9 .- No trac has been found of Arthur G. Landers and Fred Dielschneider, aged 17 and and 18 years respectively, who are supposed to have been burned to death in a fire which destroyed to plant of the Northern Coopera Company last night. A third e ploye of the company is missing a it is feared may have perished. The property loss was \$25,000. Denn De

Richmond Forget Surrenders Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—D. B. Britton, charged with forgery in try-ng to collect insurance from the Vir-finia Life Insurance Company on the the of his wife, who was murde y his son-in-law at Norfolk a ays ago, surrendered to the auth ties of Wytheville, Va., this me

clock at his home at late of Hop

politically because of two campaigns he made for Governor. The first was in 1902, when he made a very strong race, and the second in 1906. In 1882 he was chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, and in 1892 he was the member for Georgia on the Democratic ber for Georgia on the Democratic national committee.

national committee.

In Charleston, S. C., on October 28th, 1840, Colonel Estill was born. Eleven years later he came to Savannah and secured a job in a printing effice. Upon the outbreak of the civil war he went with the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, under Bartow's command, to join the army of Northern Virginia. He was wounded at the first battle of Manassas, and in 1863 was mustered out because of disability this wound caused. Later he joined the voluncaused. Later he joined the volunteer forces at Savannah and opposed Sherman's march to the sea.

After the war, though left penni-less, Colonel Estill devoted himself closely to business. In 1867, having been in the printing or newspaper business in the meantime, he pur-chased a half interest in The Morning News and two years later secured, the entire control. For twenty years he was president of the Georgia Press Association.

Many business and charitable enterprises in Savannah have felt the impetus of Colonel Estill's management or association. Perhaps, next to The Morning News, the institution that has received the greatest measure of his attention and interest is the Bethesda Orphanage for boys, which was founded by George Whitfield more than a century and a half age. For more than a quarter of a century Colonel Estill was president of the Union Society, by which the orphanage is managed. A widow and five sons survive Colonel Estill. Many business and charitable en-

#### KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated in Fitting Style at Lon-don—Premier Congratulates Da-vid Lloyd-George on Settlement of Dispute Between Railway and Em-

London, Nov. 9.—The celebration of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the Action Begun in Circuit Court For was unable to attend the lord mayor's to be continued, but if it was found is Friday night. In the bunch that banquet owing to the death of his greatly injurious or confiscatory, the is on exhibit at the police station are beard seven feet long. "That's no Metropolitan Street Railway Comwife, was in his place to-night and delivered the principal speech of the evening in reply to the toast of his majesty's ministers.

Departing from the usual rule the premier referred in his opening remarks to domestic affairs, especially congratulating David Lloyd-George president of the board of trade, on the settlement of the dispute between the railways and their employes. Touching on foreign affairs Sir Henry said that the results obtained at the recent Hague peace conference had not come up to his most sanguine hopes but that he was glad he had bein over-sanguine in his expectations, for he had spoken for a nation which had no aggressive designs up-on its neighbors and Jesired only to

live in peace and amity toward all. The Hague conference, declare. the Premier, was a plant of slow growth but in which he had great confidence and believed the day would come when there would be cessation in the mad race for armaments which now is the scourge of our common civilization.

## BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Officers of Bank Which Failed Wednesday Are Arrested For Accepting Deposits While Knowing Bank Was Insolvent-Warrant Out For Secretary.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9 .- J. T. Ross president; George H. Hill, vice president, and T. T. Berkhardt, treasurer, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which went into the hands of a receiver Wednesday last, were arrested to-day, and a warrant is out for John E. Atchison, secretary of the defunct institution. Atchison is now in New York City. The arrested men were released this afternoon or furnishing \$2,500 bail each.

The charge against them is accept ing money on deposits while knowing the bank was insolvent. Under the laws of Oregon this is a felony punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years, or by fine and impris-

onment. The arrests were made on plaint of C. F. E. Ehman, who alleges that on October 28th, the day before the present holiday period began, he deposited \$550. Ehman alleges that the officials of the bank knew on that day and had for some time previous known that the bank was insolvent.

## STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

N. Seale, of Southern Railway Suffers Stroke of Paralysis at Salis bury—Nop Able to Leave Private

Washington, Nov. 10 .- J. N. Seale manager of the northern and eastern divisions of the Southern Railway, was stricken with paralysis while at Salisbury, N. C., at 7 sclock yestersalisbury. N. C., at 1 s clock yester-day morning and was brought direct to this city, where he arrived at 12:30 to-night. He was so ill that he was not removed from his private car, but Mrs. Seale met him at the station and continued by his bedside the re-mainder of the night. Dr. Muncaster was summoned. He said at 1 c'clock that his patient was rest-ing easily and that his condition was better than it had been.

Torrido Prairie Fire Raging. Crockston, Minn., Nov. 3. — The most terrific prairie fire that has raged in this section for 15 years is sweeping from north of Angus to a few miles north of this city, a distance of 20 miles. Hundreds of tons of hey have been burned.

BEST SOLUTION SOUGHT

anthern aw—His Proposition Was to the aw—His Proposition Was to the Southern That the Antagonistic Suits Be Withdrawn and the Rate Law Be Given e Fair Trial—Fight Between Dispensary Advocace and Prohibitionists Scheduled For the

Observer Bureau. The Holleman Building Raleigh, Nov. 9. The attention of Governor Glenn below called to certain articles in various newspapers regarding the ob-ject of the conference of Governors at Atlanta last week and his own po-

between them. Governor Comer then submitted to the conference a proposition from the Southern Railway regarding inter-State and intra-State rates, but feeling that Governors were simply executive officers, with no right to change or to take upon themselves the duties of the corporation commission, we took no action whatsoever, looking to changing said laws or even modifying them. We did discuss matheds by which present laws could be enforced and also methods by which inter-State rates might be made uniform and not differ as at present." not differ as at present."

OBJECT MISUNDERSTOOD. The Governor further sald:

"Some people do not appear to understand the object of my conference with President Finley, of the Southern Railway. Some have taken it to be an attempt to modify the law passed by the last Legislature. Any lawyer or business man will readily understand that I have no power to change or amend the rate This can only be done by the fixed. Legislature. The proposition submitted to the Southern Railway which I think fair and just was this Let the railroad stop its suit and the State stop its suit, thereby producing harmony and good-will between the people and the railroad. Then let Legislature to be called together to change the rate to the end that no injustice be done.

This is my position in regard to this matter. The law passed by the Legislature should be obeyed until fully tested. The railroad should submit to the law without taking any action in the courts, 'for a sufficient period to ascertain its results, and then if it proves to be injurious the sovereign State can be called upon to remedy any wrong and if the State ween any wrong has been done it will readily remedy any evil."

State Auditor Dixon and Corpora-tion Commissioner Samuel R. Rogers leave to-morrow night for Columbus O., in order to reach there in time for the opening session of the national convention State auditors, tax commissioners, etc., at which a great local taxation will be brought up. Dr. Nixon has studied very much on this question and he will be able to give the convention some valuable ideas. Commissions are issued to W. W. Boddie and C. H. Banks as first and second lieutenants of Company "D." Wiggins, second lieutenant Company "A." Taird Regiment at Warrenton, Governor Glenn ha accepted the resignation of Lieuten-ant W. H. Foy. Company "G." Third Regiment, Reidaville.

GOVERNOR A HUSTLER. Governor Glenn returned morning very early from Davidson He was in very high spirits and laughingly said that he Davidson College day ceremon- to balloonists. The the college Y. M. C. A., had 10 min- towards the northeast. utes to catch a train for the east and made it. He is very proud of Da-vidson College, which indeed is one of the very finest schools in the South and said that the 306 students all except 38 are members of the church and of the senior and junior class only 8 are not members. The G nor is a graduate of Davidson. The Gover

was very much impressed by the stu-The Governor has received In invitation to deliver an address before the school callaren at Washington, N. C. Monday on the occasion of the visit there of the Raleigh chamber of commerce and its hundreds of guests on the special train of eleven coaches. The party has been completely made up and num-bers 450. Washington has one of the finest public schools in the State. It cost \$50,000 and is admirably to

The Citizens' Bank of Mount Olive in Wayne county is chartered with a capital stock of \$15,000; J. D. Keiley. It is felt even by its advocates that it R. D. Sutherland and others being PROHIBITION OR DISPENSARY?

The Raleigh people will vote the day after Christmas, December 36th, on the question of whether the dispensary is to be retained or whether there shall be prohibition. four years ago Raleigh was a dry town. At that time the sale of liq nor was allowed in the county and uor was allowed in the county and there were seven saloons on the very edge of the township and they did a rushing business. It is claimed by the prohibition element that it is dead sure to win and that the petition for an election shows this. On the other hand the advocates for the dispensary think that institution will be retained. Of course a number of very sharp attacks on the dispensary have been made and there is no little feeling against it in all circles. sary have been made and there is no little feeling against it in all circles. Governor Gienn has taken occasion several times to criticiae it sharply.

THE PINANCIAL SITUATION.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1907.

New York, Nov. 9.—The financial day toward the resumption of nor mal conditions. Gold was engaged to oring the total for this movemen up to more than \$50,000,000, an un precedented acquisition of the yellow metal in the history of New Yorl finance; the bank statement was more favorable than had feen ex-pected, showing a loss of but \$4,-\$13,000 in the bank's cash holdings, and the stock market was firm, most of the active shares showing advances

belief called to certain articles in various newspapers regarding the object of the conference of Governors at Atlanta last week and his own position towards the railways he gave out the following interview:

"Governor Comer, of Alabama, by telegraph and by letter invited me to confer with himself and Governor Smith at Atlanta. No details were given in his letter or telegram as to the object of this meeting, save that it was in regard to passenger and freight rates. Personal members of the council of State and the State's attorneys advised me to go. On our meeting we at first discussed the laws in the various States, to ascertain how far there was uniformity between them. Governor Comer rule but it is five per cent, more than to-maintain under the State banking ... Notable advances were made by

the active shares in the stock market during the week, to-day's final sales showing higher prices as Union Pacific, 2 1-2; United States Steel, 1 1-5; United States Steel, pfd., 2 3-4; Reading, 4 1-8; Pennsylvania. 7-8; Northern Pacific. 1 3-4: New York Central, 2 5-8; Missouri Pa-

#### clfic, 1 1-2; Great Northern, 2 1-4 St. Paul, 2 7-8; American Sugar 3. CHICKEN STEALING STARTED.

1-4;

Jim Hemphill Arrested Last Night, Having 38 Chickens on his Premises and Number of Other Articles Believed to Have Been Stol-

Chicken stealing has started. The Observer's prediction of a few days ago that the time for lifting poultry was near at hand, has proven true. Jim Hemphill, colored, who is old at birth of King Edward VIII was brought to a fitting close at the inglight to a fitting close at the inguiral banquet of the new lord may or of London, Sir John C. Bell at Guildhall to-night. For the first time since the brief regime of Lord Rosebery in the early '96's, the liberal prime minister occupied the post of honor. The premier, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, who last year for figure of the railroad. Then let the railroad. Then let the railroad. Then let the railroad. Then let the railroad give the present rate a fair test of six or eight months, seed the business, was arrested last night by Chief Christenbury and Patrology of Ch Plymouth Rocks, - pantams, Rhode Island, reds and brown leghorns.

The officers discovered yesterday that Hemphill had been selling chickthat there had been chickens stolen these two facts, they went on the trail of Hemphill and discovered have future dealings with them.

## WOMAN SAILS IN BALLOON.

Big German Balloon, Which Won Recent Balloon Race Has a Woman Passenger4 in Its Ascension-Trip Only One Day's Duration.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 .- Carrying balloon from its German owner and Erbsloch, who piloted the bag during to-day's trip. Others who made the trip including the following: Cap-T. T. Lovelace, a member of the Aero Club of America, and Lleutenant Robert Henderson, chief engineer of the battleship Missouri. cause of Mrs. Thomas' presence in the balloon, the trip will be only one was day's duration. The party intends to a hustler-that after speaking at the make various experiments of interest The balloon sailed

## Sighted at New York.

New York, Nov. 5.—A balloon supposed to be the Pommern passed over the lower part of this city at 4:50 p. m., moving northward.

Will Remain Closed Another Week New Orleans, Nov. 9.-The New Orleans stock exchange will suspend ousiness for another week in pliance with the request of the New Orleans Clearing House Association The Louisiana stock exchange falled to take any action this afternoon but issued a call for a special meet ing Monday to decide whether or not to remain closed. Both exchange have already been closed two weeks.

Big Fire in North Dakota Town. Bowells, N. D., Nov. 9 .- During a high wind last night twenty business houses here were destroyed by fire Loss \$120,000; partially insured.

by no manner of means is a good institution. One of them a year or two ago spoke of it as a necessary

It is very hard to say now wha will happen in this election. Of course the work will be done by the prohibition people, as very naturally the advocates of the dispensary count take the field. Raleigh is to given the benefit of a regular espaign which will be terminated S day evening, Christmas day, Sylvester Betts, who is at the the movement and has be start, says , that meetings are nas day at many of th hurches and that during the camlively as the one four years ago in favor of the dispensary for which so many church people then worked so

## WANTS FREE DELEGATION

THE PRESIDENTS LITTLE GAME.

Down But Once a Year and Ther For the Benefit of Curious Neigh-bors Who Want to See.

It comes from close within the

nner circles of the "throne" that the

Observer Bureau, 13 Post Building, Washington, Nov. 9.

the reserve is \$51,00,000 it should be noted that the cash on hand is still 20 per cent of all deposits including those made by the government and which are secured by collections. The convention were secured by collections are inevitably determined to cast the convention wote of that state for Roosevelt, it merely means ment and which are secured by the less that Governor Cummins and the oth-than required by the 25 per cent less who want the nomination themselves, want to dispose of Mr. Taft the local institutions are called upon knowing that Roosevelt will not have it. Mr. Cummins, for instance, can get Jowa's delegation pledged to Roosevelt. When the convention meets, Roosevelt will not have it.

Then Iowa's delegation will be free to cast its vote for Cummins. This is the "White House view" of it. And this is why Mr. Roosevelt lets it go on: "he is on to the game." instance, if New York's delegation comes to the convention pledged to Mr. Roosevelt, the President would not object, for then New York's dele-gation will not be for Mr. Hughes, and since the President has succeed-ed in his own mind at least in get-ting it understood that Mr. Hughes is his political enemy and opposed to "my policies," it is not likely that such a delegation could be turned to Hughes when it is finally learned that Roosevelt will not have it; it can be manipulated for Taft. It is all very fine. There, is a mas-

ter politician in the White House, and all the enemies of "Me and My

wrote a letter to The Washington Post telling, about a man-in Pike county who had a beard that is ens to several local merchants, and beard. The public not being fully sat isfied, the Congressman from Pike for several nights past. Linking has come on to Washington two weeks earlier than he intended to see politan Hotel and theatre at the corabout it. He gave out an interview what they believe is sufficient evi- on the subject to-day, and if any one dence to keep him behind the bars further questions that Missouri profor some time. Jim is a familiar fig-ure in the courts. He will likely world, the matter will be brought nating from the explosion of a gasoup in Congress and a special investigation asked for. "Judge Elljah Gates," said Mr.

Clark, "has a beard 9 feet long. He lives in my county, just a few miles from my house, and I know him very well. But his whiskers are not any special curiosity, because there's man a few miles further down the woman among its passengers the big road who has a beard 11 1-2 feet German balloon Pommern, which long. This man's name is Valentine won the recent international balloon race, made an ascension to-day from curious thing about these fellows, and Point Breeze in the southern section that makes me think that a man's that makes me think that a man's of this city. The woman is the wife character can be told by his whis-of Dr. Julian P. Thomas, of New kers. Now E'ijah Gates is a pugna-York, who recently purchased the clous kind of a fellow, not a scrappe or a brawler, you understand, but of a stubborn type of man. His whis-kers are right stiff, like a horse's valuable work in preventing the mane. But Valentine Tapley, his are spread of the fire inside of the Expowho was also a passenger. The balla stubborn type of man. His whis-loon formerly belonged to Oscar kers are right stiff, like a horse's soft as silk, and Tapley is a mild-mannered, gentle and thoroughly agreeable, one of these unanimous sort of fellows.

"Of course, these fellows don't wear their beards down all the time. They couldn't do it without tying a knot in it like a horse's tail. But they wear 'em inside their vests in bags. Old man Tapley takes his out

paring himself for a fight against the California Congressmen who have been trying for several years to put out of business the greatest winery in the world, which is in Pike county.

Missource The subject of much criticism by paring himself for a fight against the Parisians because the entire trous the money situation. Small banks the country have been unusual prompt in making returns of the borrowing for the summer and the banks here are said to have the specific controlled to the subject of much criticism by issuing "script" here as a relief to the money situation. Small banks the country have been unusual prompt in making returns of the borrowing for the summer and the banks here are said to have the specific controlled to the country have been unusual prompt in making returns of the borrowing for the summer and the borrowing for the summer and the banks here are said to have the specific country. Missouri. They propose to do it by having all wine in which the making of which sugar is used termed adul-terated wine or artificial wine. "This because out in California there is grape, the only one in the world, to make wine without any additional have been trying all sorts of mes to declare that the only pure e. I went over to see Dr. Wiley ut this thing several years ago, we had any pure food ne made with sugar adulterated un-r an old statute which declared that should be certain fixed standards of things, like yard sticks, galasures and so forth. They d a bill in Congress next. I and now they are going another, and I'll have is wine and whiskers, which

Champ Clark back to Washto have no interest in at all. DINNER FOR THE PEER-

e's going to be a dinner on No

PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE.

terview Regarded as Su-

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Presiden Roosevelt to-Jay conferred with President Compers and the member of the executive council of the Amercan Federation of Labor regarding abor legislation at the coming sesof the United Mine Workers' Union who is ill, was the only member the council absent. D. J. Shackel-ton, and John Hodge, members of British parliament, and fraternal delegates from Great Britain to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is to open at Norfolk, Va., next Monday also were present, "After the conference President

Gompers said: "We discussed with the President the question of labor legislation which have been presented to Con-gress including the eight-hour day proposition; women and child labor; employes liability and its extension; the injunction process and the abuses which it has developed. "The President discussed the mat-

ters frankly with us and treated us with every consideration. As to what he will do for labor in his forthcoming message to Congress I pre-fer he should say himself."

Mr. Gompers would not indicate whether the President had made any promises during the interview. He regarded the interview, however, as

"satisfactory." It was stated at the White House that the President would take the requests of the executive committee under consideration.

#### GUARDS UNEARTH PLOT.

Carefully Conceived Plot to Take Emperor's Life is Discovered by Railway Guards — Outlaws Fire Upon Guard—Had Attempted to

Cut Semaphore. St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-What is believed to have been a carefully con-ceived plot to take the life of Em-peror Nicholas, while he was en route from Peterhof to his winter palace at Tsarskoe-Selo to-day, was frustrated by the vigilance of the railway guards. Early this morning a guard discovered six men trying to cut the wire of a semaphore signal at Ligovo station, at the junction of the railroads to Peterhof and Tsarskoe-Selo. The guard attempted to arrest the men, but was fired upon and wounded. The shots, however, aroused the guards and officers at the station and several volleys Three steamers remain in port re-were exchanged between the outlaws ceiving cargoes at the compress with and the soldiers, the former escaping something over 20,000 bules already without injury.

The police profess to be unable to understand the attempt to cut the could semaphore, as such an act hardly work any harm to the im-perial train, which was due to pass a few hours later. It is generally intended to prevent the use of the signal, with the object of bringing the train to a stone of the tra the train to a stop at that point. No arrests have been made.

## FIRE AT NORFOLK

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Theatre Destroyed by Fire—Originated From Explosion of Gasoline Lamp— Guests Escape Injury—Loss Not Heavy.

Norfork, Va., Nov. 9 .- The Cosmoner of Ninety-ninth street and Mary land avenue, Pine Beach, just outside of the Jamestown Exposition grounds line lamp. The place was owned by A. S. Browne and A. E. Gaylord, The loss was not heavy. No insurance. There were a number of people asleep on the upper floors of the hotel, but all escaped. An unknown United States seaman, who went to sleep in the theatre section last night. has not been seen, out is thought to have escaped. The Maryland Avenue by a servant in a woodhouse Hotel and a negro hotel nearby were joining nearly caused the comp both threatened for a time and the destruction of the residence guests were hurriedly gotten out. The K. Hottal, fardmaster of the Atla Midway Arcade, owned by M. Joo, of tic Coast Line, at 413 North Secon Newport News, and the Aerial Athletic street yesterday. The flames h Club, owned by J. W. Cashin, also communicated to the larger building were burned. Loss \$33,000 with no when discovered and were aweepl insurance. Captain Carpenter, U. S. up one side into the attic when sition grounds.

## THE PRINCESS TROUSSEAU.

Such a Magnificent Display of Fem-inine Finery Has Not Been Seen in Paris Since the Advent of the Third Republic-There Are 65 Different Costumes.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- The trousseau once or twice a year for the benefit Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose mar- changed this year. This is Rev. once or twice a year for the benefit of his neighbors. Old man Elijah Gates takes his out too, but only to comb it. He has one of these sugar tree combs he made for it, and he combs it with that."

PLOTBING AGAINST MISSOURI.

Mr. Clark has no suggestion of a hirsute adornment on his classic face. No one is, therefore, able to read his character from his beard. If he had one, though, it would likely not be soft and silken like Valentine Tap
Tage to Prince George, of Greece, Greece, Greece, Greece, Greece, Will be received with the will be received with the will be received with the greatest regret by the whole people of this city by whom he is held in an estable to read his character from his beard. If he had one, though, it would likely not be soft and silken like Valentine Tapof his neighbors. Old man Elijah riage to Prince George, of Greece, M. one, though, it would likely not be soft and siken like Valentine Tapley's, for Mr. Clark is not unanimous. In addition to this whiskers matter upon which he is engaged, he is prebeen the subject of much criticism by that he will take will take

Man in the country who goes to dinners from one end of the country to the other at prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 a plate. But \$1 dinners, so fashionable a few years ago when Mr. Bryan was in his infancy as a candidate, seem to have gone out of dinner. What there is a so drill the original property of the treasury, the Murchisan Bank, of this city, has increased its circulation \$100,000, which is no small item in Itself.

SMOKER TO-MORROW

Members of the tightness of the tightne style. This \$3 dinner here is a cheap dinner. What they are going to have to drink is not specified in the invitation, except to those who know that Mum's Extra Dry costs \$2 a bottle. But Mr. Bryan rides high up on the water wagon, and he is generally below that time, is expected to be a constituted din in the invitation, and the invitation of the constituted din in the constituted din i able to get up an enthusiasm on a simple beverage. The committee to arrange the dinner met to-day. Who the speakers are has not been fully determined, though it is understood that Mr. Bryan will speak, and that Senator Rainer will make a few extemporaneous remarks. There has been some talk of inviting Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, who looms up higher than ever as a national figure because he defeated the Provident's man, Burton, the other day.

## TO REMEDY UNJUST

ROWERS COMMITTE Brought—Waterways Comma Are Appointed, Mr. J. A. For ing Charlotte's Representa Methodist Conference to Me Newbern, December 4th—Wil ton Light Infantry to Give

Special to The Observer,
Wilmington, Nov. 2.—A call was sued to-day by President Willispringer, of the East Carolina and Truck Growers' Association a special meeting of the ex-committee of the association is city at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday ing. November 12th, for the purpo of a conference with President T. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Liv with reference to transportation ma-ters, and especially with regard alleged discrimination against loc whitever shippers of strawberries in favor of Tennessee growers. At the annual meeting of the association august 20th, Mr. Z. W. Whitehess offered a resolution seiting forth that whereas a recent ruling of the inter-State commerce commission indicates State commerce commission indi that growers in this territory are paying higher rates on strawber than are charged the growers in the Termessee berry belt and that there is a discrimination against the North Carolina grower, that the association Resolve, That the president be in-structed to inquire-fully into the siluation and if the facts are as they seem that the execuive committee structed to take the matter up with the Coast Line officials, requesting that the rates be lowered to a parity with those of Tennessee within 60 days from September 1st and that in case of failure the president ap-point a committee of five to seek re-dress from the inter-State commerce commission. This resolution was unanimously passed and a copy of the same was forwarded by Secre-tary Banman to the officials of the railroad. The result of the conference will largely determine whether ence will largely determine whether fore the inter-State commerce mission to correct any discrimination that may be found.

The British steamer Invertay cleared to-day for Bremen with eighteenth cargo of cotton for eign export from Wilmington this season. It consists of something over 12,000 bales and is consigned by Messrs, Alexander Sprunt & ashore for their loading. The receipts of the staple at the port the past week were only 18,583 bales against 21,385 same week last year. The receipts since September 1st have been 220,412 against only 168,912 up to the same date last season. The past was ceeded those of corresponding periods

WATERWAYS COMMITTEE. By appointment yesterday Pricent James H. Chadbourn comple

the list of executive committeemen for the State Waterways Association formed in this city Tuesday. This committee consists of the officers ex-officio and five other members, the complete list being: James H. Chad-bourn, Wilmington, president: J. A. Taylor, R. A. Parsley, William E. Worth, H. G. Smallbones and H. W. Malloy, Wilmington; George T. Leach, Washington, first district; John F. Bruton, Wilson, second district; George Royall, Goldsboro, third district; Charles E. Johnson, Raleigh, fourth district; Julian S. Carr, Durham, fifth district; G. B. Patterson, ton, fifth district; George A. Gul-ledge, Wadesboro, seventh district; W. D. Turner, Statesville, eighth die trict; J. A. Fore, Charlotte, ninch district, and Clarence Sawyer, Asacville, tenth district. A box of hot ashes carelessly left

METHODIST CONFERENCE DEC

4TH. The North Carolina Methodist Epis copal Conference will mee, up the Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi pre siding. Wilmington will send as usual a strong delegation to this unnual gathering. Of the four past hi this city, only one has compl of the allotted four years and will borrowing for the summer and the cash to care for all