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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1907.

PRICE ELVE CENTS.

CONDITIONS ARE CLEARER \$200,000 WORTH OF COTTON.

MOST EFFENTIVEL WERE ENDS.

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New York, Nov. 10 .- The most

tful week in the financial history of the present generation came to a close on Saturday with conditions much clearer than a week before but with some clouds still hanging over the financial horizon. The previous week had closed with the disjusting announcement that the New York bank reserves had lost \$30,000,000 in cash in spite of deposits by the gov-ernment during the week of a nearly comment during the week of a nearly

equal sum representing a net cash loss of \$60,000,000. The bank statement of yesterday changes this situation. While it shows changes this situation. While it shows a nominal decrease in required re-serves of \$13,085,800 more than two-thirds of this decrease is due to the reserve requirements caused by in-crease in deposits because of the tak-ing over of loans from the trust com-panies by the banks. Moreover, the actual cash loss of \$4,313,000 is due to the swatem of averaging accounting to the system of averaging accounts for the entire week, including severalays before the arrival of the new old. Unless demands from the country are very heavy next week the ar-rival of additional gold will more than offset the loss of cash last week and make a creditable showing for reserves on Saturday next.

MANY SESSIONS HELD.

The week began on Monday with a feeling of grave doubt as to the fu-ture of the two trust companies which had been subjected to severe runs. The possibility that they might go down and drag with them much of the financial structure which still stord erect kept Mr. Morgan, the trust com-pany presidents, and other financial ers in almost continous session until late Sunday morning and again on Wednesday until 8 o'clock in the morning. When it was finally anceive all the assistance they required in return for depositing the majority of their stock in the hands of the committee the situation cleared, a large degree of confidence returned and the stock market advanced generally from two to three points. It was felt that the danger of a general crash in New York was over and that the surging waves of the scorm would gradually subside.

GOLD AT CRITICAL MOMENT. The restoration of comparative security in New York was obtained one NEWS OF THE TWIN CITY

ay and Sould Antmostructure finde to Stir Up Antmostruc-tween Farmers and Other O wren Farmers and Other O Court of General Session

cial to The Observer. Yorkville, S. C., Nov. 19 .--- It is escotton is stored in the local warehouses. A large amount of money was loaned on this cotton previous to ten days ago by the local banks,

but it is said that notwithstanding the fact that they are well supplied loans at present, but are awaiting developmants.

It is generally conceded that never

can get so much. The Farmers' Union is growing stronger each day, and is equally as popular with its adherents as was the Alliance in 1890. There is some

that it would again prove hurtful to all classes, including the farmers, It will not spread. There can be no reason to suppose that the fostering of ill feeling between farmers and the balance of the world is any part of the mission of the Union, and therefore it is safe to predict that the leader will not encourage such senti-

ment The fall term of Court of General Sessions will convene here on the 25th with Judge J. S. Wilson presid-ing. There are eight or ten prison-ers in jail awaiting trial, and prob-Wednesday until 3 o'clock in the morning. When it was finally an-nounced-early on Wednesday fore noon by President King, of the Union Trust Company, acting as chairman of the committee of trust company presi-dents, that the management of the Trust Company of America and the Uncoin Trust Company were to re-ceive all the assistance they required in return for depositing the majority of their stock in the hands of the committee the situation cleared a large Creek treatle four or five years ago. Creek trestle four or five years ago, and no opportunity is known to have been lost since to dig heartless cor-porations. Suits are brought here for trial by non-residents and some te aller

> railroads Funning through counuty. Such is fame. NAME LOW CASH LIMIT.

> > banks by any one depositor

RESCUED FROM CURRENT.

Canoeing Party Have Narrow Escape

P. Davis, cashier:

Bank of Cape

said banks:"

Two Young Boys.

Y. W. C. A. TO BE ORGANIZED

ston-Salem Soon to Perfect Organ sation, For Which There is a Goo Field and in Which Much In-terest Has Been Aroused Already --Native of Saxonys Arrives to Visit Bishop Rondthaler---Rev. Dr. H. F. Christaberg Proaches Fare-weill Sermon at Centenary Metho-dist Church--Funeral of V. dist Church—Funeral of Mr. J. A. Warner—Moravians Celebrate 141st Anniversary of the Found Home Mornylan Cele clal to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Albert Beck, principal owner of a with funds they are making no new large linen factory in Saxony, Ger-

It is generally conceded that never in the history of this section were the farmers in better position to stand a slegg than at present. They have more corn in their cribs than ever before, and many of them have an abundance of home raised meat in prospect, as well as cash sufficient to meet their needs for some time to come. There is no sign of weaken-ing of the farmers will try to hold out for 15 cents and upwards, provided they can get so much. Home Moravian church. Mr. Beck was seen by your correspondent at the Zinzendorf Hotel last night. He is an interesting personage and is well informed upon the matters of the day. He expressed himself as being much pleased with Winston-Salem and is perfectly delighted with the Zinzendorf Hotel. Mr. Beck will leave to-morrow for New York, from which place he will sall for home Saturday.

ravian Church.

POSSIBLE PASTOR PREACHES. Rev. Dr. Neal L. Anderson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of . Montgomery, Ala., who recently the Alliance in 1890. There is some of Montgomery, Ala., who recently received a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of this were engendered between the farm-ers and all other classes in the early days of the Alliance and that was maintained for several years with more or less intensity, but so far it to be hoped that, in view of the fact to all classes including the farmeter to all classes in the early to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes in the farmeter maintained for several years with to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes including the farmeter that it would again prove hurtful to all classes in the farmeter the was heard by a large congrega-the farmeter the farme

accept the call extended to him, but it is very likely that he will. Miss Anna D. Casler, the State secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of North and South Carolina, is expected to ar-rive here within the next week or ten days to perfect a local organi-sation of the association. The com-

mittee appointed some time ago to secure members for the organization score members for the organization is very much encouraged at the large number of young ladies who have signified their intention of joining the association. There is a great field here for the Young Women's Christian Association. have secured quarters over the Brown-Rogers hardware store. The rooms have been elegantly furnished. gress they are making, and the antis Vesper services are held in the are just as well contented with the rooms every Sunday afternoon. The service this afternoon was conducted by Rev. J. A. Hopkins, pastor of the Christian church. The male quartette of the Christian church rendered special music. There were a large number of young ladies present.

FUNERAL OF MR. WARNER. he funeral me In other parts of the State, but on mains of Mr. J. A. Warner, whose railroads Funning through York death occurred at 11:45 o'clock Fri-

Salisbury Yesterday-Ne ercises at Fastor Takes Salisbury Yesterday-New of Presbyterian Church

clal to The Observer Salisbury, Nov. 10.—At the First Presbyterian church this morning, Rev. Dr. Byron Clark was installed in the presence of a large congregation although an abundance of bad weath-er went against the ceremonies. er went against the ceremonies. The programme, with Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards, of Statesville, preaching the installation sermon: Rev. J. M. Wharey, of Mooresville, delivering the charge to the pastor and Dr. W. J. Martin to the people, was carried out in full. Dr. Richards chose the first function of the tests Deales "If will first verse of the 121st Psalm: "I will many, arrived in the city yesterday morning for a brief visit to his friend, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the ly vision, preached eloquently.

He served first the congregation of the old McKenzle church, at Accomac, Virginia, and the oldest Presbyterian, church in Aemrica. From there he went to Baltimore. He is a graduate of Princeton University and won by work, his master's degree there. In the three months here. there. In the three months here, he has been received with marked love and is daily winning popularity.

Officers yesterday afternoon locked up Henry, the surnameless evermore porter at the People's Pressing Club charged with the larceny of clothes. The boy was suspected by the pro-prietor and pressman and when the house was visited, all trace of the clothes had disappeared, but a talis-man of the iron-man was left sticking in the clothes and Henry failed to hide it. It cost him his liberty and er man's name is not Taft either. he must stand trial for the larceny of His name is George B. Cortelyou, clothing valued at \$100.

At the last meeting of the Anti-Saleon League, one which the pubhe had expected to settle the question of the spring election, only routine business was transacted. There is not any certainty as to the date of that interesting event just now. The The ladies in charge of the work prohibition forces are working hard upon their petitions and pledges and are more than satisfied with the prostatus of things here. The State will take notice that the millennium is almost upon us.

KILLED BY FALL INTO DITCH.

day night, were held from the resi-day night, were held from the resi-dence, 113 Spruce street, this after-embankment between Church street noon, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. F. and South Lexington avenue almost Brownlow has ever been among the most rociferous. He has stood ready the order is signed in order to give form an opinion of the square

REV. DR. CLARK INSTALLED. WHITE HOUSE POLITICS WALTER BROWNLOW MAD NOW.

> ennessee's Single Representative in Congress Says That the Consolida-tion of Revenue Districts in His State and the Deposition of Two Brownlow Collectors Was Aimed at Him—New Man a Friend of Cortel-jou—Gossips Say President Does Not Favor Tait and Sent Him Away While Things Are Fixed Up For Cortelyon—That is Provided Boosevelt Don't Want the Presi-dency Himself, Which is by No Means Settled. e's Single Rep lency Himsen Means Settled.

Observer Bureau, 13 Post Building, Washington, Nov. 10.

get upon the water wagon has begun by the consolidation of the Tennessee districts into one. It is not likely that, for the present at least, the two North Carolina districts will consolidated, if. indeed, they ever will be. North Carolina does not now yield much revenue from liquor. as she did in the olden days, but there is a mighty lot of tobacco in both of the districts something over \$4,000,000 annually coming into Uncle Sam's coffers from North Carolina tobacco. This is enough to keep two revenue collectors busy, and a charge of carrying concealed wea-there are enough tobacco factories to pons. In the Tombs Glovani be-takers. Reep two United States murshals came despondent, complained bitter-awake. But there is no telling, if ly of former friends and constantly awake. But there is no telling, if ly of former friends and telling if the friends of the Honorable Walter grieved for his girl wife he left alone Preston Brownlow, the lone Republi- in the West. can Congressban from Tennessee, the official dispenser of Federal ple, and the general Republican muck-a-muck for their exercise. Gionavi, who oc-of his State, are to be believed. The cupied a cell on the thind tier, stepped

Honorable Brownlow went home today shaking his mane about it, and it comes from the inner circles of Brownlowism that this Tennessee consolidation is all a part of President Roosevelt's game to get a third

BROWNLOW MEN OUT.

Now it is this way: . When the two Tennessee districts are consolidated, it throws down two good true and tried Brownlow men, political "leftenants" whom he can depend on. Neither of the two collectors is made collecter of the consolidated district. authorities who are seeking his extra-And more than that a man is appointed to this position, one Robert and felonious assult, has been re-S. Sharp, who is not a friend of manded from week to week pending Brownlow, but who is a friend of the arrival of papers from the United Cortelyou; and he will become a ri- States. A detective arrived here from val for political power of the great Virginia last week and appeared in the Brownlow himself.

timate friends of the Tennessee Congressman. And the reason is, they case was further remanded until Nosay, that Brownlow was too faithful Asheville Man in Darkness Falls 15 Free and His Skull is Crushed. Special to The Observer. Asheville, Now. 10.—John Blair, a painter by trade, leaving a wife and several children, fell over a ditch

nps From Balcony to Stone Fing-ing-Had Been an Officer in Ital-an Army, But Was Compelled to Choose Between Love and Duty-Threntened Brother's Life and Was Sent to the Tombs. Sent to the Tombs. New York, Nov. 10.—Giovani de Chichicola, who until he was compeli-ed to choose between love and duty was a lieutenant in the Italian army, committed suicide in the Tombs to-lay. His imprisonment had been brought about by his brother Lugi, a banker of this city. The latter be-lived Giovani Insane. According to the police records he fell in love in Italy and unable as an army officer to sup-port his wife as he wished, deserted and sought his fortune as a cowboy

INSANE PRISONER SUICIDES.

BRINN PR

and sought his fortune as a cowboy gregating \$5,525,920 for co The consolidation of the internal in the American West. The venture and other work in the coast artille service during the fiscal year 130 which have manifested a tendesey to his wife in their new home, he came to New York to get a fresh start. Again unsuccessful and penniless he asked financial aid of his brother. The meeting of the brothers was not amicable and at a second interview Glovani was alleged to have peremp-torily demanded first \$1 doll and thun

When the doors were opened to

flagging 25 feet below. Several hundred prison companions witnessed his and quarters for accommo death.

EXTRADITION OF LEWIS.

Newman, allas Robert Lewis, allas roe, Va. \$211,000; Morgan, Ala., \$181,-Charles Miller, who was arrested here in September at the request of Virginia Fia., \$306,000. dition on the charge of grand larceny

Bow street police court on Friday an That's what it is all for, say the in- presented the request of the State Department for Lewis' extradition. The vember 12th in order to give the judge

FOR PROFESSION OF FORTS ECRETARY'S ANNUAL RUN

In His Report to Be Sah Congress at Coming Sessi-tary Taft Gives Estimates ing \$5,525,920 For Co and Other Work in Com-Service-Scheme Being V Service-Scheme Being Worked Which Forts Will Be Manne-Placed in Hands of Caretako Barracks and Quarters For Posts and Subposts-Last of I and Amounts of Appropriation

Washington, Nov. 10.-The an report of Secretary Taft to be mitted to Congress at its conve

torily demanded first \$1,000 and then \$2,000 from the banker. He ex-hibited a revolver and it was charged, threatened his brother's life. The out in the coast artillery service by banker wished to have Glonavi de-tained as insane, but the court would where modern coast defenses are in-not entertain this charge and the former soldier was held for trial on to be completely manned and the re-

FORTS SELECTED

Thirty-two of the principal forts were selected as main posts having an nearly as practicable garrisons of When the doors were opened to per cent, of a full manning detail, permit the prisoners to go to the yard the remaining forts to be left to such

caretaking detachments as are neccupied a cell on the third tier, stepped quickly out upon the balcony and then sprang upon the guard rall. He plunged headforemost to the stone tration scheme to construct at the main posts the necessary barracks

increment to the coast artillery and to follow this with the construction at these main posts of the barracks and Order Will Be Signed To-Morrow-Wanted For Robbing Pennsylvania Railroad Company of Thousands of Dollars and Many Other Charges-Will be asked include the following, will be asked for being given quarters necessary for the account

Virginia Authoritics. London, Nov. 10,-William Arthur \$109,000; Dade, Fla., \$106,000; Mon-

TAFTS VISIT DID GOOD.

So Declares Aguinaldo to a Pres Representative — Harmonizing o Feeling Between Americans Fillpinos.

Manila, Nov. 10 .- A feature of the visit of Secretary of War Taft Manila wasthe presence of Agunialdo at several of the functions. Discussing the probable results of the

demands upon money markets of Europe which created a tension not before experienced since the Boeri war. Indeed the Bank of England in order to protect resources raised the dis- Special to The Observer.

count on Thursday to 7 per. cent., a rate which had not before been fixed since 1873. The Bank of France raised its rate for discounts to 4 per cent., the Bank of Belgium to 6 per cent, and the Bank of Germany, at a special meeting called on Friday fixed the unusual rate of 7 1-2 per cent. It is not surprising that these precautions were taken to protect European bank reserves in view of the fact that nearly \$50,000,000 in gold was engaged by American banking institutions within less than two weeks. The first arrival of the yellow metal came at the critical moment when the Trust Company situation was uncertain on Tuesday, Then came smaller consignments on Wednesday and on Friday the delivery

of \$10,361,000 by the Lusitania. The demand for gold from Europe came at a favorable time in some respects because of the outward movement of American products of which the leading ones are cotton and wheat. The fact that European bankers declined during the summer to accept American finance bills because they already scented the storm, made the demand upon them more sudden than would have been the case if American bankers had found it necessary at the present time to buy cotton and grain hills to cover previous borowings. Under the actual conditions Europe must pay substantially in gold for the balance of exported products which is being created in favor of this country by

The cotton movement has been a good deal congested by the absence of small bills in the Southern banks but everything possible is being discussion of the swift current just above the George Wright and James were paddling up stream when their canoe was upset. They clung to the Secretary of the Treasury and New York bankers to aid the Southcraft for a time, but were unable to right it and were carried rapidly down stream. Two hundred yards ern banks in meeting the situation. The same is true in regard to the above the falls is Laurel Island. movement of grain which has thus far been more easily handled at Du-luth and other Northwestern points with the aid of Western banks than the current bore them near this patch of land they released their hold on the canoe and Wright seized an over has the cotton movement.

hanging twig. Rarken grabbed hold of the other's leg. Thus they clung New Yorkers are sending forward to when in answer to their cries a boat the West and South all the currency the West and South all the currency they can spare, especially to those points where in their judgment it is most needed. The premium on cur-rency which rose as high as 3 per cent during the week, though it closed between the set of the states of the set of the rest upon exchange and the price of United States bonds. It has dis-turbed the calculations based upon gold perities of exchange and has shot out from the shore, approached within a few yards and was caught in the current. Its occupants gave up the rescue and struggled back to shore. A second boat made a similar attempt and failed. Then George Curts and 'Walter

Livingston put out in a strong boat and, after a desperate fight reached the helpless men and managed to pull gold parities of exchange and has made it possible to pay a higher price to get gold and to acquire bonds as a basis for circulation than if no such them aboard.

premium prevailed. One of the favorable features of the situation thus far is the relatively small number of failures on national banks as compared with the record of 1893. At that time 78 national banks suspended in the single month of July and 63 additional in June and of July and 63 additional in June and August, while during the dirst 8 months of 1883 the number of sus-pensions of State and private banks was four hundred and fifteen. In the present crisis the number of na-tional bank suspensions reported does not exceed a dozen and some of these will re-open. The new week opens with the banking situation in New York clear-ed up so far as any danger of further fallogies or suspensions is concerned

portance were discussed. This af-noon the council went to an oyster

asions is concerned fallugies or subpensions is con-with the banking reserves con-tively intact, and with more them during the coming week. lits import have nothing to say,

Bank of Dunn and Duke, Being Un-able to Get Money From Northern Institutions, Becide to Pay Out no More Than \$10 a Day on Checks. was in Salem Cemetery. The 141st anniversary of the ment of Salem and the founding of

the Home Moravian church was observed to-day. At 10:30 o'clock this Duke, Nov. 10 .- The bank of Harmorning there was a festal service nett if distributing notices of a resoand an anniversary sermon by Bishop lution, reading as follows, agreed on Edward Rondthaler. At 8 o'clock by the First National Bank, of Dunn, this afternoon a love feast was held D. S. Boykin, president, and T. C. Young cashier, the bank of Cape and a large congregation attended. Holy communion was held at 4 o'clock Fear, of Dunn, John E. Wilson, presthis afternoon and 7:30 o'clock toident and W. T. Honeycutt, cashier, night. and by the Bank of Harnett, of Duke, Rev. Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg, who has been pastor of the Centenary Methodist church here for the past W. A, Erwin, vice president and E.

"Resolved by the Associated Banks of Dunn and Duke, composed of the four years, to-day preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the church. The annual session of the Western First National Bank of Dunn, The Fear of Dunn and North Carolina Conference will conthe Bank of Harnett, of Duke, on account of our inability to obtain currency from the treasury of the vene in Salisbury this week and Rev. Dr. Chreitzberg will be transferred to another field. The people generally United States and from corresponregret that Dr. Chreitzberg will have dent banks with whom we have to leave. money on deposit, situated in Rich-mond, Wilmington, Baltimore, New

"WATERING" OF SECURITIES. York, Philadelphia and other points, New York State Public Service Com-mission Sets Forth Its Attitude Toward a Number of Practices-Raising of Rates Illegal and Prothat none of the undersigned banks will until further action by the banks

of Dunn and Duke pay in currency more than \$10 in any one day or more than \$50 in any one week on hibited. check or checks drawn on any of Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- The New York' State public service commission in the second district made pub-

in public service facilities within a unfortunate man was removed to an From Drowning-Plucky Deed of city and toward what it regards as undertaking establishment and the attempts to evade the prohibition by the public service commission's law

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 10.—Some luck and a lot of pluck saved the lives of four members of the Passaic Valley Cance Club, who were caught of inflation or "watering" of securi-ties in the merger of public service corporations. The decision is in the matter of the proposed purchase by a new corporation of the Lockport Gas & Electric Company, and the Economy Light, Fuel & Power Com-pany, of Lockport. The decision forbids the new company to issue se curities for a capitalization abov above \$700,000, equivalent to the total issues of the two old companies. The As new company desired to issue stock and bonds to a total of \$1,200,600. and bonds to a total of \$1,200,000. The decision says that the case in question is neither a consolidation nor a merger, but the purchase by a newly formed corporation of the property and franchises of the two existing companies and that in this respect it is within the law. It is decided, however, that the raising of rates over those at present existing is still illegal and such action is pro-hibited.

hibited. WIRE AT CORNELAUS.

Sunday Night Blaze Breaks Up Church Services But is Extinguished With Loss of But \$1,000, Estimated.

LABOR MEN AT NORFOLK. Special to The Observer.

Executive Connell Holds Short Ses-sion—Intimated That Gompers Has a Surprise in Store For Opening Davidson, Nov. 10 .- Fire, which broke out to-night early in one of the tough-Cornelius buildings at Corne-Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10 .--- Following

lius, created considerable excitement and entailed an estimated loss of Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10.—Following the arrival here to-day of President Gompars, the executive council of the Amorkan Federation of Labor held a four-hour session. The report of Mr. Gompers, which will be read when the federation, convenes at the James-town Exposition, and other matters of four-hour session. The report of Mr.

some young men rooming in an a joining building, their attention bell finally attracted by the smoke whi poured in, was between the cell and the root and making rapid pro

termoon the council went to an oyster finally attracted by the mitches celling roast at Cape Henry. Delegates are rapidly arriving and labor talk pre-dominates in the hotels to-light. It is intimated that Mr. Gompers has a surprise in store, to which he will give utterance in his address prior to the reading of his report to-morrow. Rev. Dr. P. R. Law, of Charlotte, was or and the crowd returned to bear him.

interment this morning shortly after 12 o'clock to deliver the delegates to the nationand died before an officer reached al Republican convention from Ten-the scene. The man's skull was pessee to the man indicated. Taft

crushed in and in each hip pocket was indicated, but Brownlow, was was found a pint bottle of whiskey. It seems that Blair with two com- ing to deliver the delegates to the panions, Marion Neighbors and Posey the evening and after midnight started in the rear of the Patton avenue buildings to find their way home. The place is dark with an excavation and it was while Blair and Parham were walking along arm-in-arm with trend of things,' Mr. Sharp has been Neighbors, a little in the rear, aucording to Neighbors' story. that Blair suddenly pitched forward. Neighbors caught at the man and while failing to restrain Blair did succeed in keeping Parham from 1t. tumbling over the embankment and into the excavation. Neighbors has been a special "leftenant" in Ten-thought that Blair had fallen in a nessee of Cortelyou and of Cortelyou's into the excavation. Neighbors well and hurried as fast as his load

of booze would permit to a bowling alley on Patton avenue where he per-General sunded one of the attendants after some difficulty that a man had fallen in a well and was in need of help. The two men found Patrolman Lominac and going to the scene of the accident found Blair lying at the dent's choice, and that unless the bottom of the embankment with his President is really not trying to get skull crushed in, dead. The place it for himself he is trying to yet it for Cortelyou and not for Taft. There where the accident occourred is some sion in the second district made pub-lic to-night a decision which sets forth its attitude towards competition in public service facilities within the building of a stone wall. The has never been any real enthusiasm for Taft. His boom has been from the beginning an artificial one. It is even said here and by those who have in times past at least been in the councils of the President, that Taft body prepared for burial to-day. Blair came to Asheville only recently with his family. He was a good workcountry while things are rounded up man but had a failing for drink. A for T. R. Whether this be so or not, it is widely believed within the inner wife and three children survive.

KARATAGH EARTHQUAKE.

Further Report of Qunke Says That Entire Town Was Destroyed—Fa-talities Number Nearly 15,000.

Attempt to Place Louisiana Creoles St. Petersburg, Nov. 10 .- The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh, Russlan Turkstah, about three weeks New Orleans, Nov. 10 .- An atago, reached this city to-day from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent in from Ja-markan. Telegraphing under date of November 9th, this correspondent have different jury rights failed veshave different jury rights, failed yes-SQXX:

"The town of Karatagh was com pletely destroyed. The fatalities num-ber about 4.000 in Karatagh and out 10,000 in the adjoining district of Donauk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked. It is probable that there are hundreds more dead In these villages, but investigation is only now determining the approximate number found.

aperor's Yacht Delayed by Heavy Fogs.

ndon, Nov. 10 .- The German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which is bringing Emperor William and his party to visit England and which was expected to enter Sandown Bay, Isle of Wight, to-night, has been greatly delayed by a heavy fog and has been obliged to anchor, with the cruisers escorting her, off Selsabili, for the

Kills Negro Laborer.

Nov. 10 .- William Reidsville, Ga f. Newbern, book-keeper of a local company, yesterday shot Ed Fisher, a negro lad killed 1 rer. A dispute arose over an ac-ant and Fisher advanced on Newwith an open knife. d a shoigun and fired at Fisher

him time to apply for a writ of habeas possible future advantages hut I and corpus should he desire to do so. confident that it has done good. opening of the assembly has gone a

Lewis was arrested in New York last February on a charge of robbing long way to cement the friendship the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of of my people to the United States. too literal. He was actually preparin Virginia. While at police quarters promise which many thought would Secretary of War, about to send mea Parham, had been drinking during from Tennessee who would be for he attacked a doorman and succeeded not be fulfilled the Secretary of War Taft, first, last and all the timer He in escaping from the building. He got did not bring independence for my had no imagination. This was not as far as London, where he was ar- people in his pocket but he brough wanted. Taft is only a make-believe rested on information cabled from this So, according to this ,view, which side. certainly accords with the general

Musician Dies by Inhaling Gas.

given a long lever in Tennessee so New York, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Julia that he might send delegates to the Wyman, aged 50 years, a music teachconvention pledged to vote for Rooseer who came here last week from velt. There is a bare possibility Philadelphia, committed suicide by inthat Roosevelt, after all, will not have hading illuminating gas at the home of Well then, the next man is Cor- aer daughter, Miss Carrie Wyman, telyou. Sharp for these many years here last night. Miss Wyman was out of town at the time. The body was found by Mr. Dean, a friend of the right hand man here, F. H. Hitchcock, the First Assistant Postmaster the telephone and told by Mrs. Wyman that she was about to kill herself. The key to her apartments, she added, would be found in her letter box. Mrs. TAFT BEING DROPPED. This is in conformity with the or-Wyman is said to have formerly been

Jealous Husband's Rash Deed.

coal dealer of Chicago.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 10 .- Returning home to-night and finding no meal awaiting him, Fred Underhill secured his revolver and going to the home of William Nelson he found there his wife and her sister. Without a word he fired two bullets into was sent on the Far Eastern expedi-tion in order to get him out of the turned the revolver upon the sister, Rachael Nelson, firing five shots into her body. She is expected to die. Underhill gave himself into custody. He was crazed with jealousy.

Money to Relieve Cotton Situation,

Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 10 .- The Paterson Mercantile Company, received \$100,000 in currency last night from in a Class Distinct From Other New York by express. The money will be paid for cotton to relieve the finanericans Fails Before Supreme cial situation. Officers of the company say that much more money is now on the road from the East. Up tempt to have Louisiana Creoles to this time the banks have been unplaced in a class so distinct from other able to procure currency.

Interest Louisiana Legislature. Baton Rogue, La., Nov. 10 .- Much

terday in the Supreme Court. The Baton Rogue, La., Nov. 10.-Much record of the case was made public interest is evidenced in the opening toto-day. T. M. Laborde, whose counsel said Owing to the fact that the gubernamorrow of the special Legislature. was a Creole, in appealing a for- torial campaign is now going on and sery charge, maintained that the that Lieutenant Governor Sanders is jury should have been composed a candidate for the Democratic nemination it is generally predicted that

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- John Bjorlin, butler at the Hillair farm, the country bome of Paul G. Thebaud, the They and dangerously wounded his employ-er's eldest son, Paul G., Jr. The lat-ter, who alone can explain the shooting, was unconscious to-night.

Rainstorms Continue in Italy. Rome, Nov. 10 .- The rainstorms an

Rome, Nov. 10.—The rainstorms and floods throughout Italy continue. Rall-road tracks are being carried away in several places and reports are be-ing received of the destruction of houses and the drowning of cattle. Several human lives also have been

Six Inches of Snow in Mich great surprise to many Reidsville pro-ple, it having been generally thought Marquette, Mico., Nov. 10.still snowing to-night. A heavy gale ern fired a second that without a shadow of doy

sult of the visit has been the harmonizing of the feeling between the Americans and the Filipinos. Commissioner Tavera states that Mr. Taft has demonstrated that the promises of the United States are to be fulfilled. ANNA GOULD NOT MARRIED. family, who last evening was called to Every Reason to Believe That She Has Not Been Married to Prince Sagan-Prince Hus Been a Con-stant Visitor at Mnie. Gould's Home.

the means of attaining it. He told

President of the Assembly Osmena

believes that the most important re-

us how we can get it."

Paris, Nov. 10 .- There is every reader of things, I say. The impres-sion is steadily growing here that Taft is being dropped as the Presi-husband is understood to be a wealthy effect that Mme. Anna Gould, who reson to believe that the report to the

cently was divorced from Count Bondi Castellaine, has been married to Prince de Sagan la untrue. A representative of the Associated Press went to-day to St. Cheron, where the Chateau du Marals, Mme. Gould's country house, is situated. He was told that she was ill and could see no one.

Mme, Gould has been entertaining at the Chateau for some weeks pas and on last Friday she gave a hunt to a large party. The Prince de Sagan has been a constant visitor at the Chateau, usually calling there about every 10 days.

Three Badly Burned in Fire at Co-lumbus, Ohio,

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.-Three per-sons were badly burned, one probably fatally, and a number of others had fatally, and a number of others had narrow escapes from the upper floors of a building in East Main street which was damaged by fire early to-day. Edward Brown, an invalid, and his wife were found inconscious in their room on the third floor, both severely burned. The latter is not expected to recover. Miss An-nette Braudt was seriously burned. The property loss is about \$10,800.

Italian Mintsier Dead.

Rome, Nov. 10 .- Emanuela Glanturco, the Italian minister of public works, died here to-day from ca He was born in 1857,

The Pope Inquired daily concern the condition of Signor Glantz during his illness and yesterday Giantu Holy Father sent the dying man his benediction. These inquiries were the first example of solicitude from New York commission merchani, kill-ed himself to-day after he had shot and dangerously wounded his employ-er's eldent con. Bast G

To Protect Mexico's Financial Inter

San Antonio. Tex., Nov. 10 ---pecial to The Express from A City says:

Within a few days the banker this city will issue a call 'to the bu-ors of the entire republic for a ference in this city, at which it be decided what action to take protecting the interest of Maxico cause of the manofal conditions the United States.

Earthquake Causes Landilide Baroclona, Nov. 10.-An carto

her entirely or largely of Creoles. His counsel asserted that although Laborde lived in a parish where 95 per cent of the population was Cre-Shoots Employer's Son and Supicides.

ZACH M'GHEE.

circles of Brownlowism.

Court.

CREOLE SCHEME FAILS.

ole, nearly all the jurors were Amer-icans. Crooles were defined as de-scendants of French and Spanish anvere said to hold more tenaciously The court did not recognize this dis-tinction.

Mistrial in Criminal Assault Case, ecial to The Observer. Reidsville, Nov. 10 .- The jury faile

to agree in the case of State vs. Tur-ner Whitsett, a negro, and a misirial was ordered. It is understood that an were for conviction and two stood for acquittal. Whitsett was tried for attempting criminal assault upon Miss fonsion, a pretty young woman, and the result of the trial came as a