GLENN GIVEN A SETBACK CAUCUS ACTION SO CONSTRUED

That the Democrats Should Have Act-ed as They Did in the Face of the Chief Executive's Recommendation the Subject of Much Talk-His Overzealousness in the Cause Be-lieved to Have Had Considerable Influence-Lifted to Skies to Be Suddenly Dashed to Ground by Fate-Stock is Booming-Representative Douglas, Belter, Introduces His Prohibition Bill-Republicans Against Compromise Rate Measure, pecial to The Observer.

the Democratic caucus of the two various local measures was going cial session a bill providing for imme- that his a vote of the people at the next gen-such it will be regarded. eral election, was a wise and discreet REPUBLICANS OPPOSE COMPROmove none questioned. The only topic which excited the least degree of It down and referred the settlement to the people. This they did in the face of a stirring speech delivered by the Governor himself at a mass meeting of citizens, in which he arged that pressure be brought to bear upon the Legislature to enact a measure which he himself had just recommended. This was done, too, in the face of large delegations of representative citizens. It down and referred the settlement to publican members of the branches were present. delegations of representative citizens bles and chamored for the enactment of an immediate prohibition law.

BIG SURPRISE TO GLENN.

was about the most surprised man in the State when he was informed of this action of the caucus. And there Special to The Observer. were others who must have wondered as it did in the light of all the influard, Chairman Hugh G. Chatham, Former Chairman James H. Pou and other leaders of the party. And this was further augmented by the fact that both houses were themselves overwhelmingly for prohibition. Such an array of talent has seldom been enlisted in the advocacy of any cause.

OVERDID THE THING.

The action of the caucus at first glance seems incomprehensible. can be explained only when viewed from the standpoint of the legislators from the standpoint of the legislators themselves. The sentiment of the majority was that this matter of great moral principle should be left to a vote of the people, the court of last vote of the people, whose decision would be final appeal, whose decision would be final appeal, whose decision would be final appeared from his impossible of contradiction or legislators themselves. The sentiment of the prevention of monopoly. The bill which the Governor transmitted is practically the new Georgia law with a few changes. The message and the bill were referred to the committee on Legislature should be very brief. Thaw named a number of young womans against White.

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peals to that host of politicians which is here to watch the proceedings of the Assembly. They say that the Governor has been badly used, not by any individuals or party, but by After having caught up with the band wagon and having by one headlong dash secured the topmost seat-one long coveted-and having seized the reins in his hands with which to make the star play of his life, suddenly and without warning procession stopped; the music ceased; the curtain dropped. The goddess of fate had dished out a She should have been

more mindful of the doings of men. CRAIG STOCK SOARING. Cince the session of the Legis-frome convened Mr. Locke Craig, of Former Charlotte Boy Secures obeville, has been sojourning for a son in this city, meeting with his friends and talking with influential men from the various sections of the State. The reports heard on the streets and in the lobbies of the hotels indicate that Craig stock is rising. A number of influential the United States navy, was married party leaders are taking good care here to-night at 8 o'clock at St.

vention rolls around. situation to-day by the arrival from ful affair. The bride came in on the Greensboro and Durham of Congressman W. W. Kitchin, of Rox-boro, Representative of the fifth dis-Miss Edith Cowles. Lieut. Percy trict in Washington. Congressman Foote was the best man, and the Kitchin spent much of his time this ushers were Capt. F. M. Eslick, St. morning circulating among his Joseph R. Delfrees, St. Clark Woodfriends in the lobby of the Yarward and Paymaster W. G. Nelli.

Among those present to witness the session began at 11 o'clock and feather, having just finished with an the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Interesting law suit at Oxford last Fred Oliver, T. C. Oliver and Missen bills were introduced, these being as the Executive Mansion, which was estem. For all those with whom he came lights.

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BILL BY MR. DOUGLAS.

Second in interest only to the decision of the Democratic caucus not to consider a sweeping State prohibition bill at this session was the talk occasioned by the bolting of Representatives Douglas, of Wake Locks Craig's Gubernatorial and Buchanan, of Moore, when it the delegation from the Anti-Saloon League to appear before the House-in other words, when it was decided to hold strictly an "executive" ses-sion. When the House convened this Raleigh, Jan. 22.-The action of morning and the introduction branches of the General Assembly in Representative Douglas arose in his seat, relierated his faith in the declining even to consider at this spe- principles of the party and declared conscience made it diate State prohibition as urgently providing for State prohibition by recommended by Governor Glenn in immediate legislative chactment. This his message yesterday was one of the bill was referred to the committee on prime topics of conversation in legis- the regulation of the liquor traffic. lative circles this morning. That the decision of the caucus, which is compromise agreed upon, namely, to binding. Representative Douglas said consider a bill leaving the question to that he presented the bill merely as

MISE RATE BILL. The Republican members of The Republican members of the interest was the stand of Governor Glenn on the matter and the attitude of the Legislature in the light of his message. He came out strongly for the enactment of a sweeping prohibition law effective at once, taking the advanced ground that such an act would be the wisest and best ever passed by any legislative body, and in less than twelve hours after this pronouncement the two houses turned it down and referred the settlement to little and a caucus in the Park Hotel this afternoon and decided to oppose the compromise rate bill to be entitled an act to amend Sections 2567 and 256. Chapter 61, and 266. The park Hotel this afternoon and decided to oppose the compromise rate bill which is expected to be introduced into the two houses this week. It was decided that each member should decide for himself how he should vote on the subject of prohibition. The arrangement whereby the Southern should pay \$17,500 towards the expense of convening the Legislature was vigorously consolidate with, or be herged into any parallel or company sell and or other transportation company sell find or other transportation company sell in subsequent message in the Park Hotel this afternoon and decided to oppose the compromise rate bill which is expected to be introduced that each member should decide for himself how he should each the two houses from merging with cr securing stock in competing lines.

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But TO PREVENT MERGERS.

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the other railroad attorneys. His transportation company calculated to depurpose in appearing was to give information relative to certain details which were not put down in writing. The compromise the urged that the compromise agreed upon by the State be ratified. from all sections which filled the lob- purpose in appearing was to give inagreed upon by the State be ratified It is safe to say that Governor Glenn by the Legislature after a suitable bill has been drafted.

W. D. ADAMS. Rowan's "Wet" Capital is Pleased.

Salfsbury, Jan. 22.-The "smile how the Legislature could have acted that won't come off" is to be seen noon to hearing speeches on the railhere on everybody's face to-day. The as it did in the light of all the influ-decision of the Democratic caugus at began the argument in advocacy of ence and recognized power brought to Raleigh last night has pleased the his recommendations to the Legislabear upon it. The State's Chief Exe- great majority of Salisburians. Great ture and was followed by General cutive had declared most urgently for Charges for the attitude on the State Observer for its attitude on the State State Attorneys Aycock, Winston and State prohibition; Semator Simmons prohibition question, and the letters had expressed the belief that it was both wise and expedient; ex-Governor of the harassing question is done for till next November, every-Jarvis had pronounced like views; as done for till next November, every-had also Federal Judge J. C. Pritch-body can turn to his business and ard, Chairman Hugh G. Chatnam, things all around will improve. It is generally believed here that the letter of Senator Whitehead Kluttz, published in these notes last week, the conditions of their roads. had an important bearing on the decision arrived at last night.

appeal, whose decision would be final and impossible of contradiction or dispute. The Legislature is believed by fair-minded men, not members of either branch, to have acted with discretion and judgment. The Governor's participation in this prohibition mass meeting in such a zersions many mass meeting in such a zersion mass meeting in such a zersion many mass meeting in such a zersion many mass meeting in such a zersio mass meeting in such a zerious manner when the Legislature had before
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There is a humorous side to the which had been discharged. The whole matter, however, which ap-charles Stratford, a negro man, who made on the strength of evidence that he had a quarrel with young on that he intended to get even with

the boy. The officers believe that young Furr was murdered in the woman's cabin by Stratford, assisted by the woman, and that together the they dragged the body to the place where it was found this morning, provide electric equipments. The coroner has not yet held an inquest, but Stratford and the woman are safe in Union county jail here.

LIEUT, F. L. OLIVER WEDS.

Beautiful Church Ceremony. Observer Bureau,

Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, Jan. 22. Lieut Frederick Lansing Oliver, of of his interests. They say that all Stephen's Episcopal church, Rev. Will be well when the time for the George F. Dudley officiating, to Miss the Revisal. By Halley: holding of the Democratic State con-Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Lee Hemp-Life was added to the political stoners The marriage was a beauti-

LOOKS LIKE REGULAR SESSION

Governor Glenn Sends in Special Message and Bill For Prevention of Merger of Competing Lines of Railroads—Committees of House and Senate Hear Arguments on the Rate Question—Anti-Saloon League Drafts Bill Calling For Prohibition Election in August—Big Reception Given Legislators and State Officials by Governor Last Evening-Much Discussion in Senate or Graham's Resolution-State Auditor Issues Report on Receipts and Disbursements.

Observer Bureau. The Holleman Building.

Raleigh, Jan. 22. Your correspondent sent out night the exclusive news that there was grave fear that the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway or some other interests which conthese were on the point of absorbing the Norfolk & Southern and Seaboard Air Line roads and dividing This rumor flew last night, and the Governor, in the special interview which your correspondent porate the Palm Club of Wilmington; had with him, said it had come to also a resolution regarding grape culhim and that he would send in a message transmitting a bill designed to ing that wines made from grapes be prevent any such combination. Today he sent in a message with the provisions of the prohibition laws, bill, the text of which is as follows: The Governor's message trans BILL TO PREVENT MERGERS.

Section 2. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealled.
"Section 4 That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification."

COMMITTEES HEAR ARGUMENTS. The House and Senate committees on railroad devoted the entire afterroad rate question. Governor Glenn sion should be adopted.

Henry A. Page, of the Aberdeen & Asheboro road, and H. A. Mills, of the

YOUNG MAN BRUTALLY SLAIN. Speaker Justice at 11 sharp and the Dead Body of Thomas Furr, an 18. Dr. Pittenger, of Raieigh. A mes-Year-Old Youth, Found in a Field sage was sent up from Governor Near Monroe With a Gunshot Glean, recommending the passage of Wound in His Heart—Two Ne. a bill prohibiting competing lines of groes Arrested on Circumstantial railway from obtaining control of other roads, the design of it being the

Bride at Washington in Person of to Rockingham and Wolf Pit town-Miss Mary Lillian Hempstone- ships in Richmond county and to ships in Richmond county and to change the spring terms of court there and protect game. Also, to allow the county to arrange for the sale of bonds

and to improve the streets and side-walks of Rockingham town. By John: To amend the law re-garding pay of jurors in Robeson, By Dowd: To amend Section 6 of the Ravisal.

Town of Bailey, Nash County.

The House session lasted only three-quarters of an hour and there was adjournment until to-morrow.

Assurances are given the league that the bill pass.

Interviews with prominent legislators to-night indicate that a bill carry-ing out the compromise railway retired. The avalanche of little bills was something of a surprise and things began to look like an ordinary session.

ter-State commerce commission to push the freight discrimination cases in the suit which the commission has

By Redwine: To amend Monroo's charter. By Thorne: To amend the Spring Hope graded school district act. By Ormond: To amend Kinston's

brought

charter and to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors there. By Drewry: To allow Raleigh's township school committee to levy a special tax of not over 20 cents meet a deficit and to allow the county commissioners to levy such taxes. By Pharr: To amend Charlotte's

charter and to fund its floating debt. By Greese: To incorporate Webster, labkson county. By Holt: To repeal Section 3, pub-

lic laws 1907, affecting notaries public By Webb: Amending act of 1907 regarding collection of taxes in Bun-By Bellamy: To allow the aldermen of Wilmington to lease certain unoccupled property at Wrightsville owned by them; to repeal Section 3, Chapter 1003 Public Laws 1907; to incor-

exempt from tax and also from the The Governor's message transmitting the bill to prevent railway mergers was received and was appro-

ture in eastern part of the State, ask-

PHARR WOULD LIMIT WORK. Pharr introduced a resolution that the Senate do not consider any bills except the railway rate bill and the prohibition bill mentioned in the Governor's message and in the recom mendations of the Governor as made in subsequent mossages. Pharr declared he opposed going into any general legislation and said his resolution was intended to ascertain the view of the considering anything except the measures for which the Legislature was

brought together. He wanted his res :lution to go on the calendar and it was so placed. Long spoke in support of the resolution and asked its immediate consideration. It was then taken from the calendar and Plarr fluences before his birth and of the the defendant's early life, telling of again spoke, saying he thought the mental unsoundness of two of her his various ills and never-ending at-Legislature at this time ought not to brothers. She was not cross-examintacks of nervousness. Mrs. Thaw told the consideration of which it had been with reading to the jurors the affidavit attended from time to time summoned in this extraordimry ses- made by the elder Mrs. Thaw last Mrs. Thaw also testified at sion, but said he was willing to accept year when the question of her son's unsound mental conditions

Daniel suggested an amendment of the Senate from the district, local bills might be considered.

AYCOCK WOULD PROLONG IT. the Legislature would be in session tions which she said she had been two or three days longer and that compelled to suffer because of the there were several measures which might be passed pending the discus- family, and she asserted that there Thaw's first teacher, next was called sion of more important matters.

Thomas Thorne offered an amendment to the resolution providing that it should not apply to local measures particular district.

sed by Governor Glenn.

The House was called to order by Speaker Justice at 11 sharp and the Speaker Justice at 11 sharp and the tack of illness and the Senate stopped said that he would supply this to-oxysms of temper," the witness converges or Friday. business while Dr, Albert Anderson morrow or Friday. was called in and attended to the sick man. Senator Brown was taken into man. Senator Brown was taken into one of the ante rooms and thence to bequests to lawyers and others to aid of his hotel.

which had been discovered and with her woman was arrested and with her charles Stratford, a negro man, who was with her when the officers arway was with her when the officers arway of Louisburg the question of dispensions of the committee on railways.

Went to the committee on railways. Announcement was made by President Winston, of the Senate of the committee on railways.

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THAW'S EARLY LIFE LAID BARE

Mother of the Defendant Testifies to Causes, and Kindergarten Teacher Similar Evidence-District Attorney Combats Mrs. Thaw's the Stand For the Defense and Other Expert Testimony Will Be Offered To-Day.

New York, Jan. 22 .- The end of the second Thaw trial is fast approaching. This was indicated late to-day when Dr. Charles G. Wagner, first of the allenists to be called by the defense, took the stand for his preliminary examination. Anthony Comstock, vice president of the society for the suppression of vice, had been heard as a witness earlier in the day, and Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the defendant, had completed her testimony. The kindergarten also a resolution regarding grape cul- reacher who had charge of Harry Thaw as a lad of 6, also testi-

Mr. Comstock's testimony, while new, had been discounted by the known facts of Thaw's appeal to him to assist in closing up the houses where Stanford White was alleged to have maintained claporately furnishapartments, and where young girls were said to have been mistreated. A dozen letters Thaw wrote to Comstock regarding the matter, giving a detailed description of the Tweney-fourth street, house, were admit-ted in evidence and read to the jury. birth and finding that her District Attorney Jerome seemed as pleased as the defense with the letters, and later in the day read into record himself most of Mr. Com-Senate as to this matter. He opposed stock's replies to Thaw. The witness indicated in his testimony , that nothing ever came of the complaints, legal evidence being lacking. THAW'S EARLY LIFE.

he resolution, so that by consent of had been no insanity in Harry Thaw's epileptic. resolution of this character and said Mrs. Thaw also resented the insinua- lunacy commission. newspaper reports of insanity in the were no family secrets to hide and to the stand. It was as Miss More-there was no skeleton to be bared. house that she taught Harry Thaw

Asheboro road, and H. A. Mills, of the Raleigh and Southport, made arguments asking for modifications to suit the conditions of their roads.

THE HOUSE,

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CODICIL TO WILL. alleged victims of Standford White to

mer when the Legislature had before it vital issues recommended by the Chief Executive himself had sometime thing to do with the detion of the caucus. The propriety of such and with great splotches of blood on the started out to search for the body and started out to search for the legislature regarding the started out to search for the own and started out to search for the body in a field a quarter of an intelligent men say the Governor made a mistake in thus throwing himself so do under the peculiar circumstances none will affirm. Sober-minded and intelligent men say the Governor made a mistake in thus throwing himself so vigorously into the fight, while holding the office and while such matters of legislation were pending.

BADLY USED BY FATE.

By Douglas, of Wake—To proming the mule returned ridgetive or sale of intoxication the manufacture or sale of intoxication the bill to the judiciary committee with histructions to determine the power of the Legislature regarding that the power of the Legislature regarding of the calcium to started for the power of the Legislature regarding that, with agodd deal of the Governor of the Governor to employ counsel to the house.

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defense of insane persons and idiots.

By Bickett: To submit to the voters of Louisburg the question of dispensary.

By Koonce: To amend the Revisal as to earns of courts in Onslow, and to allow that county to sell its old county home.

By Watts: To amend the Alexander county road law and to allow Taylorsville to levy a special tax.

By Jongs, of Johnston: To reduce the fees of officials of that county.

By Parks: To give additional terms of court to Ashe county.

By Parks: To give the road tax to Rockingham and Wolf Pit townstron of strone STATE AUDITOR'S REPORT. the Legislature would enact n direct 8 prohibition law, yet there was quite Grand total, \$2.00.200.

I marked change of sentiment in, say, DISBURSEMENTS MADE.

three days' time.

LEAGUE DRAFTS BILL.

The executive committee of the league to-night drafted a bill which will be introduced in the Legislature to-morrow, providing for an election the first Tuesday in August on the question whether the manufacture or the sale of liquor shall be allowed in the State after January 1st, next. Assurances are given the league that the bill will pass.

Interviews with prominent legislators to 121-2 cents will be passed by a considerable majority.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

The social event of the day was the reception given by the Governor to the Legislature. State officers, etc., at the Executive Mansion, which was especially and most artistically decorated for the occasion, the plan of Wilkesbero & Jefferson turnpike, \$5,000.

in contact. It is understood that Mesers. Craig. Kitchin and Ashley Horne are the three leading candiseveral letters from Thaw .

On cross-examination District Attorney Jerome asked Mr. Comstock if the Unusual Actions of Her Son he ever got into the Twenty-fourth as an Infant and the Contributory street house. "No, sir."

The prosecution devoted much of his time with the witness to calling Records of Lunacy Commission— ments in the letters were coherent, understandable and rational in their references to historic events.

LETTERS OF COMSTOCK. Mr. Comstock produced at Mr. Jerome's request a letter copy-book containing the replies sent by Comstock to Thaw's letters. There were also several letters written by Comstock to the Children's Society. concerning the matters complained of The latter letters indicated that the alleged crimes more properly belong to the province of the chil-

dren's organization. cross-examination ended and John B. Gleason, of counsel for Thaw at the first trial, was called in connection with proving Thaw's will.

Justice Dowling said it would necessary before the will could received in evidence to produce witnesses to show it was in its present condition previous to the homicide. The district attorney attempted to breast, question Mr. Gleason as to any ters written by Stanford White to which may have Evelyn Nesbit, come into his possession, but was blocked by the exercise of the at-

torney's professional privilege. THE MOTHER RECALLED.

Mrs. William Thaw, the mother, was recalled to conclude her testimony. Mrs. Thaw told of waking up one night shortly before Harry's child, an infant, was dead in her bed. The nervous shock was so severe. she declared, that for months she scarcely slept at all. As an infant Harry Thaw suffered the most remarkable siceplessness she had ever known in a child. He was nervous and instead of sleeping at night would insist on beings propped Mrs. William Thaw, still unable to up to a sitting posture in bed, his walk unassisted because of her recent eyes having a wide-awake expression. illness, told of Thaw's early life, of inonsider any matters except those for cd. Mr. Jerome contented himself of the various schools the boy had

Mrs. Thaw also testified us to the an amendment allowing consideration sanity was before a lunacy commis-of local bills. Son. In that affidavit she declared W. Copley, and stated that her husthat in the direct line of descent there band's sister, Mrs. Hirsch, was an

family for four generations. As to District Attorney Jerome waived the collateral cases Mrs. Thaw said the cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw in the affidavit there were but two under agreement of the defense to AYCOCK WOULD PROLONG IT. and they were easily accounted for. admit into evidence the affidavit the Aycock considered it unwise to adopt in her statement to the commission mother made last year before the

> TEACHER'S TESTIMONY. Mrs. Belle Morehouse Lawrence

Mr. Littleton may continue with ex- in her kindergarten school at Pittsrecommended by the Senator from the Rome, Paris and London who are to said, "with a large head. He was testify briefly of attending Thaw in always brooding; he would stand with ed the attention only of the wiltress Turner opposed consideration of any legislation whatever, except that opposed the stand opposed consideration of any legislation whatever, except that opposed the stand opposed consideration of any legislation whatever, except that opposed consideration of any legislation whatever is a second consideration of a second cons When he on a train and that will end all save came to me he was 5 years and 11

> his head to cool his blood. These right ear and two, others in outbreaks occurred twice a day at times. The days when there was no trouble were rare. After the appli- ed consternation and there was a

he would sometimes try to against the wall with a chair. HIS ACTIONS IRRATIONAL. "Did his actions impress you as rational or irrational?

"Irrational." "Did you report to his mother the esult of your observations?"
"Yes; I told her I was afraid something would happen to his brain from being over-stimulated, and that he lacked stamina." "Did you ever call in a physician

for Thaw?" asked Mr. Jerome. "You only gave him cold water for his tantrums?'

for his tantrums?" "No." Mrs. Lawrence said after consult-

JEROME CALLED DOWN.

posed Mr. Jerome, to which Mr. Littleton retorted: 'I am familiar with your attempts at alleged faceti-

ousness about serious matters, but I

trying to ascertain serious am facts." Justice Dowling stopped the con- Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superin- Mrs. Semple says he was born in the tendent of the State Hospital for White House and carried the flag of

then called. Dr. Wagner testified about the Evans paid to Thaw in the tombs oil painting of Mrs. Semple's mother, after the homicide and their physi- on condition that it be placed in the cal examination of him. The testi- Executive Mansion at Richmond.

When adjournment was taken until Schooley, of this city. to-morrow, Justice Dowling granted permission that the witness be withdrawn for examination later in the саве.

Gold Coin Missing From New Or-leans Sub-Trensnry.

New Orieans, La., Jan. 22.—Announcement that a bag containing 1830 in under-weight gold coin half been stolen from the New Orieans sub-treasury was made to-night. The coin disappeared Tuesday and the shortage resulting has been made good by the officials who hal the gold in charge.

Made on New York.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury late to-day announced that owing to the great improvement in financial conditions throughout the country he had been shortage resulting has been made good by the officials who hal the gold in charge.

PITILESS DEED OF A WOMAN

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN CAFE.

Carrying Out a Threat That She Would Kill Him in a Public Place. Mrs. Mary Clark, a Manicurist. Brutally Murders Frank Brady. Advertising Solicitor, in Macy's Cafe and Then Takes Her Own Life—The Tragedy Deliberately Planned—Brady a Former Lodger of the Woman's and His Coolness Toward Her is Said to Have Been the Cause of the Deed Court of of the Deed-Crowds of Men and Women in the Restaurant Stan Aghast at the Awful Deed.

New York, Jan. 22.—Sweeping through the crowded restaurant which takes up the eighth floor of Macy's department store, and into the gentlemen's cafe to-day, a tail, stylishly-dressed woman beut for a moment over the shoulder of a diner. whispered something in his ear, and then drawing a revolver from her must emptied the contests of the five chambers into his body. As the victim, Frank Brady, a newspaper advertising solicitor, slipped lifeless to the floor, the woman flung the weapon from her and taking a second re-volver from her muff, shot herself first in the head and then twice in the

reast. She died half an hour later. A note found in the woman's purse proved her to be Mrs. Mary Roberts Clark, a minicurist, the widow of a police officer and step-mother of a 6year-old son, Raymond. Brady was 30 years old and the sole support of helpless, aged mother, for whom e had made a home.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS QUARRELS The shooting was the cusmination - series of violent quarrels, and, according to the woman's intimates in fulfillment of a threat to murder

Brady in a public place.
The suicide, who was about 30 years of age, was Mary McLean when she married John Roberts. When the latter died a year ago she assumed the name Clark and supported herseif and child first as the wardrobe woman at an uptown theatre, then as a manicurist. She was of a prepossessing appearance and had marked ousiness ability. While she was in prosperous circumstances and before the death of her husban.I. Brady had lodgings at her home and she declared that she helped him to the success which he subsequently, tained. A few months ago he left her home and made a home for his mother, whom he brought here from New Jersey. Recently Mrs. Clark thought that Brady was avoiding her and when he called at her home occasion.

ally they quarreled. WAS DELIBERATELY PLANNED. To-day Mrs. Clark went to her bank, made a cash deposit, wrote a note identifying herself and referring the reader to her attorney, and armed with three revolvers went to the store where she knew that Brady usually lunched.

She made her way bastily to a small smoking room for gentlemen guests of the main dining hall. The big room was filled with women who pert testimony to-morrow, or he may burg.

offer as witnesses the doctors from "Harry was a delicate child," she shopping, and amid the buzz of conversation her agitated manner attract-

Brady's chair and spoke to him. Be-

TAKES HER OWN LIFE. tinued, "and when he had nearly reached convulsions it would be en men nearby who were momentarily necessary to carry him bodily from stunned by the pitiless murler, Mrs. the room and pour cold water on Chirk whipped another revolver from his wrists and place cold cloths on her furs and put a bullet near her

The report of the discharges creatcallons of water his face would be-come calm and languid." She said of the place quickly closed the doors. shutting off a view of the smoking room, and re-assurred the patrons, few of whom realized what had occurred. The police broke the news to Brady's aged mother and the Gerry Society took charge of dead woman's boy.

MRS, SEMPLE'S WILL FILED.

Daughter of President Tyler Leaves Large Collection of Antiques Art Works to Various Relatives-The Will a Unique Document. Washington, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Letilla

Tyler Semple, daughter of President Tyler, and once mistress of the White "Yes."

"Did you ever try spanking him the Louise Home in this city, left personal property, consisting of money in banks and a large collection of antiques and art works, which are being an eminent authority she tried queathed to relatives by a will which corporal punishment once, but it did was filed for probate to-day. The will is one of the most interesting documents ever filed in the court and in it is a graphic description "I didn't say anything about Mrs. Semple's possessions, many punishment, I said spanking," inter-

The money left by Mrs. Semple is bequeathed Louis Armistead Jones, on of Robert Tyler Jones, a nephew, and Thomas G. S. Settle, to be used for their-education at William and Of her nephew, Robert Tyler Jones,

the Insane at Binghampton, New the Confederacy up the heights of York, one of the allenists for the de- Gettysburg, and was one of the five fense who testified last year, was who reached the summit of Cemetery Ridge." Governor Swanson receives, on beseveral visits he and Dr. Britton D. half of the State of Virginia, a large

mony closely followed that of hast large portrait of Governor Tyler. Virginia, is bequeathed to L. Gordon

CALLING IN PUBLIC MONEYS.

Secretary Cortebon Has Begun With-drawal of Relief Funds Loaned to National Banks—First Call is Made on New York.

The first call has been may Submerged Wreck on Frying Pan Shoals.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 22.—Captain MacBeth, of the steamer Onondaga, reports on January 21st, 56 miles W. S. W. from Frying Pan lightship, he passed a submerged wreck in 13 fathoms of water.