THE SAGANS ARE DENOUNCED SIX DYING AS RESULT OF RIOT.

ed as a Catastrophe Resulting per Conduct of Princess Before ne Starringe—De Sagan Always a hady Character—Princess Drag-rd Into a Bohemian Existence.

ris, Nov. 25 .- The first day's pro edings in the suit of Count Boni de lane against his former wife. was Miss Anna Gould, of New York, and who is now the wife of tho represented Count de Castellane

of the children must be confided to grandmother, the Marquise de He described the marriage as a catascism by his family, the month he the National Fireproofing Company, spent in jail before the case charging For two days there has been rioting at of \$80,000 was notice proceed through towns along the Raritan river.

the intervention of his father, and his weeks ago the men employed by

PRINCESS DISCOVERS DE SAGAN'S TREACHERY

Bonnet charged that while cn took his mistress with him from England, and that after he had rejoined Madame Gould in France he saw his mistress frequently, and he even went ing to England to have the marriage ceremony performed. After his marriage, M. Bonnett declared, these il-licit relations continued. When the Princess discovered that the Prince was deceiving her, the latter got down on his knees and offered to make application to an archbishop for admission to a monastery.

The Princess' repudiation after sho fell under the influence of de Sagan, was likewise assailed in scathing terms by Count Bont's counsel. He described her conduct with Prince de armed with heavy iron pipes, pitchforks, Sagan on both sides of the Atlantic clubs, stones and some of them shower and spoke of the world-wide scandal revolvers, the police say. which it had caused. M. Bonnet offered to bring proof of many of the incidents to which he referred. In all indictment, and such an array of been witnessed scandal has seldom even in a French court.

LARGE ANNUAL ALLOWANCE BOUGHT.

ter's estate, is party to the suit, in factory was smashed. children's interest in the future in the protect themselves. vent of another child being born to the Princess, but said that willing that the court should fix this

It is evident from to-day's proceedconstantly on the trail of the former nounced his family; he had no abode, and he was living in questionable

Counsel for the Count referred to the Princess' alleged improper con-duct with de Sagan before their marriage. He said she received him in-timately in her house on the avenue Malakoff, rode and dined with him alone in Paris, and that while in Italy they traveled together and carefully concealed their whereabouts from the Count.

DRAGGED PRINCESS INTO BO-HEMIAN LIFE.

Furthermore, M. Bonnet went on, ds Sagan last summer in the name of his chauffeur rented an \$800 villa at St. Cloud and received his future there secretly and at her country seat, Chateau Marais, the Prince Princess declared in public, according that their industry could stand a re-to M. Bonnet, that it would have been duriton in duty.

The steel rail men disagreed entirebetter if she had not been divorce!. The steel rail men disagreed entirebut had taken a lover. "See to ly with Mr. Carnegie's views as ex-what a mental state." M. Bonnet pressed in his widely discussed magawhat a mental state." reduced this woman."

THE COUPLES CONDUCT QUES-

TIONABLE. The lawyer then declared that the conduct of the couple at the Hotel des Reservoirs at Versailles was so scandalous that the other guests rewith the Castellane children De Sagan spent his evenings in the apartments of Madame Gould. M. Bonnet declared that the Prince had call-ed upon his former mistresses since his marriage. Special mention was made of one, Jeanne Labouche Even on his way to England the Prince had left Madame Gould to visit Mile Labouche at Rouen. He made this trip under the name of Thompson. Since his marriage he had lunched and dined with Mile. Labouche, gone on trips with her and had deposited \$200 to her credit. For this money the Prince took a receipt, which he hid in his stocking. He subsequently turned this paper over to his chauffeur who in turn gave it to de Castel-lane. In this same manner de Casellane got possession of a receipt for

e extent to which he played upon a credulity of his wife."

much wrought up over the fact
they have been drinking milk
a cow that has gone mad, and
a pork that they have reason to
the purp received six forms of verdict, with instructions to sign the one
to which it agreed, as follows: eve had the poison in it, or at to which it agreed, as follow it that the hog had been bitten, as Gullty of murder in the hog in the same pen went

have had seven years of proof that King's New Discovery is the best fellow to take for coughs and cold for every dischard condition of throat of rings," says W. V. Henry, of arms. Mo. The world has had thirty to wears of proof that Dr. King's New treats of proof that Dr. King's New

BONI SEEKS HIS CHILDREN STRIKERS ARE SHOT DOWN

uit Against Former Wife For particles of Their Three Children, dred Strikers And Twelve Deputy Sheriffs at Perit Amboy, New Jersieve and Princess De Sagan Had olited Atmosphere in Which libren Were Being Reared Marriage With De Sagan Character ment Prevails—Strikers Declare Guard to Scene—Intense Excitement Prevails—Strikers Declare Sheriffs Not Justified in Firing— Only Temporary Luli in Riotin Dispersed Men Gather and Approach Factories Again-Citizens carful of To-Day, Since Strikers Threaten to Renew the Attack-Strikers Mostly Foreigners.

Perth Amboy, N. Nov. 25.—Following a pitched battle bawsen 700 strikers and twelve deputy sheriffs to-day at the factory of the National Fireproofing Com-Prince Helle de Sagan, for the custody of his three children, were charac- pany at Keasbey, near here, in which six by a strong denunciation of the of the strikers were shot down. Governor Prince and Princess by M. Bonnet, J. Franklin Fort dispatched four com-Prince Helie and the Count glared panies of the State national guard at each other for four hours while Trenton to the scene and to-night the Bonnet pleaded that the custody streets are patrolled by 250 soldiers. All saloons have been closed.

Castellane, because the marriage of A feeling of intense excitement prevails, wadame Gould to the Prince had pol- as the strikers declare the deputy luted the atmosphere of their home. sheriffs were not justified in firing on the them. Two of the wounded men are dytrophe which had resulted in the them. Two of the wounded men are dy-quasi-abandonment of the children ing here and the four other wounded and, without mercy, raked de Sagan's men are painfully hurt. The citisens fear past, his amorous adventures with for the morrow, when the strikers threatquestionable companions, his ostra- en to renew the attack on the plant of

him with forgery of notes to the value Keasbey and a number of manufacturing amorous ecapades even since his mar- Raritan River Clay Company went on strike for higher wages. They marched to the plant of the Perth Amboy Firebrick Company and induced the men to Then each succeeding day the strikers constantly increased in number, route to America Prince de Sagan marched to other towns to induce employes to leave their work. The strikers, nearly all of whom are foreigners, say that they were given to understand before the election that if Taft was elected their pay would be restored to \$1.50 per day. It now is \$1.35. The officials of the factories deny such a promise was made. Vesterday several hundred strikers appeared on the streets flourishing revolv ers and when the deputy sheriffs endeavored to disperse the gathering they were met with a fusillade of stones. They continued to advance, however, and the strikers retreated.

MOB SURROUNDS FACTORY

Early to-day a mob of strikers gathered around the factory. The foreigners were

When Chief of Police Burke sent s man to bring lunch to the deputies the latter was met with a shower of stones there are 39 different counts in the compelling him to retreat. The man succeeded later in leaving the factory unobserved and secured the food. As he was returning one of the strikers caught sight of him and immediately there was a general attack. The man was not injured. Then began a bombardment of stones dur-George Gould, as trustee to his sis- ing which nearly every window in the

which it is sought, in addition to Chief Burke says that two of his men securing the custody of the children were struck by missies and slightly into obtain a large annual allowance jured. He restrained his men from openfor their maintenance. M. Bonnet ing fire until the last minute, he declares. naked as much as \$60,000 a year for Matters had become so serious that the this purpose and also to protect the deputies were compelled to open fire to

FIRING IS POINT BLANK

At least a dozen of the shots were fired point blank at the strikers and six men fell. So far as is known the strikers did It is evident from to-day's proceed-ings that M. Bonnet had detectives ed and fled, leaving the wounded on the wife of his client. M. Bonnet said ground. There was only a temporary luil before his marriage Prince de Sagan was reduced to a pitiable plight. He was hounded by his creditors and renounced his families and renounced his families. comrades. Colonel Gilkyson, assistant adjutant general, was sent to Keasbey to investigate the situation and advise the Governor, and it was on his advice that the troops were sent.

CARNEGIE YESTERDAY'S TOPIC.

Steel King Discussed From Every Viewpoint-"Trust Busters" House Ways and Means Committee

The remarks of Prof. Collier Cobb,
Have Thoroughly Interesting Day—
of the University of North Carolina. Other Manufacturers Surprise Com-mittee by Announcing That Tariff Is Too High. Is Too High.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, his wealth, his views on the steel tariff and his claim that it costs less to produce steel in this country than abroad, offered a fertile field for M. Bonnet declared that de Sagan ers' of the ways and means committee had dragged the Princess into the today. The tariff inquiry on the the investigations of the "trust bust-Bohemian life watch he loved, to the metal schedule produced several surcomplete neglect of hen children, and prises, not the least of which was the after the Count entered his first suit voluntary declaration by several manmiacturers of iron and steel products

"association with the Prince zine article favoring a reduction in steel rails. Unanimously they claimed that Mr. Carnegie had been out of the stee! business so long that his testimony was not valuable. Mr. Carnegie's letter to Chairman

Payne in which he declined an invitation to appear before the committee caused general disappointment.

Iron, steel, zinc and the manufac-

ture of these metals were taken up. J. A. Campbell, a manufacturer of wrought iron pipe, told the committee voluntarily that he is getting too committee was in session until mid-

LAMPHERE CASE WITH JURY.

Severe Arraignment For Defendant at Hands of State's Attorney-Attor-ncy Worden, For Defense, Says Jury Must Make Their Verdict First Degree Murder or Acquittal-Belief That Gunness Woman Still Lives.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 25 .- Following a day of arguments the case of Ray Lamphere, charged with the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children by setting fire to the Gunnes went to the jury at 5:30 house. This society in which de Sagan o'clock this evening. State's Attorney oved, exclaimed M. Bonnet, "shows Smith's arraignment of Lamphere was severe.

Attorney Worden for the defense News comes from Bombay, a small one of two things, find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, or acquit him. "I firmly believe that

Gullty of murder in the first deree; death. Guilty of murder in the first de-

Guilty of marker in the second de-ree; Afe sentence, Guilty of mansisughter, Guilty of mansisughter, Guilty of arson.

Not guilty.

A verdict before daylight is expected by many, though many other guesses are that the jury will disagree.

After deliberating until 10:40 p. m. the jury went to bed.

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SOUTHERN EDUCATION.

mereising Interest in its Develop-ment to Be Further Promoted By the Meeting of the Southern Edu-cational Association, Which Will Be Heid in Atlanta December 29th— Outline of the Topics to Be Dis-

special to The Observer.

Knexville, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- The meeting nipeteenth annual Southern Educational the sociation will be held at Atgrammes of the departments. Those who desire to get the full benefit of the meeting should come in time for the opening addresses at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and remain to the close of the evening session Taursday. Interesting programmes have been arranged, both of the general association and of the several departments, providing for the discussion of some of the most vital problems of education in the South to-day.

Among the subjects to be discussed in the general association will be pubimprovement-houses, grounds, comfort, sanitation; the pub lic high school; its function, its support, the course of study, the relation to life and to the higher and lower schools; the education of the negro industrial and agricultural education; education and citizenship; education and public health. On each of these subjects a number of papers will pe read by some of the most prominent educators and educational statesmen in the South, and the programme is restored through the use of Plant discussion from the floor, in which a this remedy at W. L. Hand & Co.'s large number of men and women in- and applied it according to the dilarge number of men and women in-terested in the several departments been especially invited to take This will, no doubt, prove one part. of the most interesting and valuable features of the meeting. In addition to the discussion of these topics there will be several papers on specific questions of interest to which not so much time can be given.

One or more afternoon sessions will be held by each of the following departments: Higher education, second-ary education, elementary education, normal schools, drawing and indus-trial education, physical education, child studies, libraries and kindergarten, and much of the most important work of the association will be done

at these meetings. Never before has there been south, in the development of our educational institutions and the improve ment of our schools of all grades, as there is now, and never before has thorough discussion of the more important problems of education by Southern educators. Many of these problems are peculiar to the South have phases of special interest to the people of this section at this time. No other association offers the same opportunity for free, thorough, un-restrained and unbiased discussion, and in no other association is it possible for the problems of common in-terest to all the Southern States to be discussed from the standpoint of Southern educational, social and eco-nomic condition. For this reason this education may be the most vital factor in the general development of education in the Southern States and should receive the hearty active co-

meeting will be very large. class fare for the return trip. Hotels make special rates.

· THE INLAND WATERWAY.

First Step Should Be Taken Toward Development of the Rich Resources of Eastern North Carolina—Profes-sor Collier Cobb's Admirable Argu-

ment. Raltimore Sun.

is developed country. It is abundantiy provided with railroad facilities
and, he might have added, already
has canals over which traffic is moving. "The North is developed," ProThe reading of the appointments took fessor Cobb said in his admirable ad-"What Baltimore is interested in, as well as every other producing vity, is the development of that
vast Southern territory now reached
ineffectually by scattered railroad facilities, taxed to their utmost by normal trade." A waterway for coasting vessels from the Chesapeake
through the sounds, with a deep outlet into the ocean near Beaufort,
would open up to the markets a territory rich in resources and with a
soil capable of producing enormously.
More than this, it would save a vast
treasure which is thrown upon the ed in, as well as every other produc-

treasure which is thrown upon the College, of Salisbury, the chief institu-flats of Cape Hatteras from vessels tion of the connexion, was happily rewhich are wrecked upon the treach-ceived. This school draws students from crous and dangerous shoals of that twenty-four States, from Canada, Cen-

which are wrecked upon the treatherous and dangerous shoals of that graveyard of the sea. North Carolina has in her great territory a system of rivers which afford navigation for some 2,500 miles. And yet there is no outlet more than six feet deep by which the vessels which navigate these rivers or which could navigate them, can reach outside waters.

If steamers of good carrying capacity had a sufficient free channel from the North Carolina rivers into the Chesapeake, where they could go direct to the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk and Washington, it would create a great industry in the North State and be, as Professor Cobb truly said, of inestimable benefit to Baltimore and other cities. It is likely that the saving of property and of more and other cities. It is likely that the saving of property and of time by providing a channel behind Cape Hatteras would go far to pay the cost of the improvements. North Carolina is richly endowed with natural resources. Her soil is fertile, the climate mild and equable; she has vast forests, vast mineral wealth and her manufactures are growing. She

TO NEVER HEAR SWEET MUSIC

lanta, Ga., December 29th, 36th and 31st. Of the general association three morning sessions and three evening sessions will be held. The afternoons will be devoted to the programmes of the departments. Those person is an event of great loy, not only to the afflicted one and his friends, but to the whole community. Many persons who are afflicted with

some time I have been a vic tim of deafness, my hearing being so bad that I found it extremely difficult to hear at all. I have taken treatment and tried numerous dies, without any improvement in my hearing, until I learned of the case of a friend whose hearing had been arranged as to give much time for Juice Liniment. I bought a bottle of rections on the bottle, and am over-joyed at the result. It has comjoyed at the result. pletely restored my hearing, and I feel deeply grateful to Plant Juice and its manufacturer."

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> wants an outlet from her extensive en so much need of sane and navigable rivers to the markets of the world. That should be the first care the government if the inside of the Atlantic coast waterway is ever undertaken. That it will be undertaken and gradually made is the well founded expectation. This was much to bring this about and to hast-

> > A. M. E. ZION CONFERENCE.

lina Conference of the A. M. E. Zion operation of teachers, school officers, and all others interested in education in all these States. It is expected that the attendance at the Atlanta ing amid the greatest enthusiasm. Bishop in the chief restor of this G. W. Clinton, the chief pastor of this The railroads will sell tickets on diocese, assisted by Bishop M. R. Frank-the certificate plan at the cost of lin, of Georgia, brought to a close one of one first-class fare for the round trip the most harmonious and businessilke to Atlanta and one-third of one first- Conferences in the history of the Church. round numbers, for all purposes, Sevnumber of candidates for the ministry steadily increasing. Two received the The remarks of Prof. Collier Cobb, Bishop Franklin preached on the two important section of the entire pro-posed inside route along the Atlantic and everybody feit the presence of the Coast is that leading from Chesa-peake bay through the North Caroli-sumeth, lighteth, energizeth and spreadna sounds. This fact Professor Cobb eth. Dr. J. S. Jackson, the financial secshows with force and clearness. The retary of the connexion, preached in the portion of the route which leads afternoon, using as his theme the power through Maryland, Delaware, Penn- of the Gospel of Christ as evidenced in sylvania and Massachusetts, he said, the words of Paul. "I am not ashamed

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To the Editor of The Observer. The sessions of the Western North Caro-

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