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BRITT'S BILL COMES TO GRIEF. STATE ENTERS AN OBJECTION. HARRELSON AWARDED \$9,000 CHAS. LATHAM TO BE APPOINTED ONE THOUSAND AT THE BOARD MEMORIAL CORNER-STONE LAID EX-CONVICTS STARTED TROUBLE

Strict Party Vote Cast on Measure to Elect County Boards of Education —Fish Bill Befuddles Members of House and Consideration is Post-poned Till Next Week—Is the Industry State or Local?—Sunday Observance Amendment, Said to Be Directed at Northern Golf Players. Down by Committee—Robe son County Not to Be Dismembered Senator Phare to Investigate Matter of Removal of Gaston Court

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, Feb. 12.—The adjourn-ment of the General Assembly to-day was in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a resolution having been passed early in the day's session that the adjournment be in honor of this

great statesman. The Senate had a lively debate on the Britt bill to elect county boards of education by the people, the argu-ment making it hotter politically than it did earlier in the week in the House, where a similar bill was killed. It took two hours of depate for the Senate to reach a vote with the result that the bill was killed overwhelmingly on a strictly party vote.

FISH BILL A STUMBLING BLOCK. the conclusion that it could not understand anything about it definitely eneugh to vote until the substitute offered by Mr. Hoffer, of Gates county, could be printed and digested by each member in solitude, so further consideration was postponed until next Wednesday. Highland members just could not grasp the situation from questions propounded to coast legislators, who held widely divergent views on everything connected with and the different standpoints confused greatly the members who did putes between the fishing members bewildered the others, who finally gave up in despair.

A STATE OR LOCAL INDUSTRY. The principal question at stake now is whether the present system of tax-ing the nets of the countles that come under the jurisdiction of the fish commissioner for the support of the commission shall be continued, or whether the expense shall be paid out of Treasury and a State tax levied on fishermen or dealers, or both, in the nature of a privilege or license tax; in other words, whether fishing is a State or local industry. The latter proposition is embodied in the substitute, which also abolishes the oyster commission and puts its duties upon the fish commission. The committee bill exempts fifteen of the fishing counties, leaving only four to pay for the protection of the fish of North Carolina and one of those four put in a bid to come out to-day. There is a deficit of \$8,000 in the shell fish commission finances, while the fish commission did make about \$34 for the State. So said Speaker Graham, who inclines strongly toward making

it a State-supported industry. ROBESON NOT TO BE DIVIDED. committee on countles. cities and towns, has decided to turn down both the propositions to dismember Robeson county, voting un-favorable report for both the Hoke county and the North Robeson county propositions. Representative Mc-Leod will have a minority report for North Robeson and Representative McDonald, of Moore, for Hoke counso both will get a standing on the floor for debate.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Senate judiclary committee has passed unfavorably on the bill intro-duced by Senator Means to make violation of the law prohibiting work on Sunday a misdemeanor instead of the long-standing penalty of \$1 for each offense. The act aimed to be amended has been on the statute books since 1841 without amendment and includes playing games.

The statement was made in committee that the amendment was aimed at the Northern tourists at Southern Pines, who, it is alleged, play golf on Sunday and are charged with rupting the morals of that whole secon as to Sunday observance. Senator Starbuck ventured the assertion that every member of the judiciary committee had been fishing on Sunday, and they certainly did not want to make themselves guilty of a mis-

AFTER THE GOLF PLAYERS. Senator Lockhart suggested that the solicitor of that district or the local authorities might derive at least a good revenue from those Southern Pines tourists by hauling them up on individual offenses at a \$1 fine each. Representative Dowd has a similar in the House, which has received fa-worable report from the House committee. However, the action of the Senate committee foreshadows death for the Dowd bill when it goes over to

The committee gave unfavorable re port to the Britt bill for a non-partisan jury commission in Buncombe, and reported favorably the Pharr bill to give corporations an insurable inin the lives of their officers and employes and the Manning bills provide for the payment of five additional Western North Carolina Railroad construction bonds of the Shaf-fer suit class and for the issuance of refunding bonds for the State bonds falling due in 1910.

LEFT WITH SENATOR PHARR. The bill by Senator Love to allow a vote in Gaston county on the re-moval of the court house from Dallas to Gastonia was turned over to Senator Pharr for investigation.

The bill by Senator Jones to im-

ose a penalty on express companies or fallure to settle for collect on delivery shipments within thirty days from date of shipments was discussed favorably and set for a hearing next Monday. The penalty is 556.

Representative Cotten's bill in the House for the Terrons system of registration and settlement of land titles provides that any person desiring to have a title settled may pay a certain sum into a fund to be controlled by the State, whereupon from date of shipments was discussed

FORMER ACTION REVERSED.

With the Twelfth Juror in the Box the Cooper-Sharpe Murder Case Hardly Gets Under Way When the State Attorney Halts the Proceedings—Attorney's Objection is Based Upon Reports Concerning Two of the Jurors and Judge Hart Gives Him Until To-Day to Produce the Proof—Former Soldier-Commde of Colonel Cooper Among the Talesmen Excused by the Defense—Nearly 200 Talesmen—Examined During Day's Talesmen Examined During Day's

Nasnville, Tenn., Feb. 12.-Hardly had the jury been completed to-day in the case against Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharpe, than the State served noof age. With alacrity Judge Hart cefved other injuries of an ordered the sheriff to bring the compermanent nature. The su plete jury into court to be sworn. brought I Then it was that Attorney General fore he McCarn interposed. He said he had information tending to show that two of the men now in the box were in-competent. This information, he ex-plained, came too late for use before. He asked until Saturday morning to After debating the fish bill for plained, came too late for use before. of this city about three hours the House came to He asked until Saturday morning to sented by

NEVER READ A NEWSPAPER. W. A. Bell, a farmer 50 years old, who had not read a newspaper for 12 years, qualified but was challenged by the defense. A. G. Burnett, a horse trader to whom newspaper

believed what he saw in a newspaper at the rate of 5 per cent. a year. The because once he read in one that a proceeds are to be used in the erectic. It is possible that an inspector certain grocery sold thirty pounds tion of a new public school building of sugar for a dollar. When he went There were fourteen bidders for the to get the sugar the grocer told him it was a mistake. Since, he said, he did not believe anything in the "durned papers."

had not read the papers but had formed an opinion.

Col Duncan B. Cooper, one of the defendants, was one of Forrest's offiery one, they challenged him peremp-

It was 3:30 p. m. when the twelfth juror, however, was accepted and then came the announcement of the Attorney General, which caused an

Bottom Falls Out of Pot of Tar, Causing Blaze That Envelops Miss Lina Sykes-No Hope of Recovery, Says Doctor.

Special to The Observer. Sykes, a young lady about 22 years board of county of age, met with an awful accident merce and a committee from this afternoon at 1 o'clock at her board of aldermen will be held next home on Parsonage street, which will Tuesday night to discuss the subject probably cost her her life. The young at length. Mayor Brandt this afternoon named the following members woman was heating a pot of tar on of the committee from the board of ed the pot from the opening the J. H. Waish and Mr. C. C. McLean. bottom fell out, spilling the contents CITY CHARTER DISCUSSED. in the fire and all over the stove- Immediately the room was filled with a committee of citizens to discuss the fire and smoke and the young lady's proposed new city charter. The comclothes caught on fire. Members of mittee, consisting of two members lowing item, which he clipped from a the family detected the fire, turned from each of the six wards, was apthe family detected the fire, turned in an alarm and went to the rescue of the young woman. They found to a consideration of the general her clothes and hair all burned of terms of the charter. It is believed and her face and body in an awful with general satisfaction with

young lady was most horribly burn- is stirred from centre to circumfernight that he fears she is injured beyond recayery.

The fire company responded promptly and saved the house, with slight been operating in Greensboro for some

WRECKED OFF GEORGIA COAST.

Italian Bark Goes to Pieces on Wolf Island Shoals—Tug Rescues Cap-

tain and Crew. Darien, Ga., Feb. 12.—The Italian bark Pacie Angelo, Captain Bozzo, out of Genea for Jacksonville, is a hopeless wreck on Wolf Island, 20 miles from Darien, with her back broken and the surf pounding the remainder of her top pieces. Captain Bozzo and his crew were saved after a hard fight by the tug J. C. Malone and were brought to Darien. The vessei went ashore Tuesday night and her crew remained on board until yesterday, when the tug found them and took them off. The vessel is on her beam ends and during to-day was practically stripped by wreckers. The ressel is of 1,137 tons burden and was last reported as passing Tarifa De-cember 31st. The Wolfe Island shoals known as the graveyard of the Georgis coast waters would probably have claimed the captain and crew of the bark had not the distressed vessel been sighted and report made to Da-

out a cargo of lumber.

The Paolo Angelo was to take

registration and settlement of land titles provides that any person desiring to have a title settled may pay a certain sum into a fund to be controlled by the State, whereupon the Superior Court shall appoint a committee of lawyers to mass upon the title, after having given notice to all persons having claim upon the land to appear and state it, and thereafter if any further claim should be substantiated the loss to be paid out of the fund so established.

FORMER ACTION REVERSED.

Cochran, Ga., Feb. 12.—John Steward and all-round athlets, who is charged with secret assault with intent to kill. Policeman March received his prisoner from the Durham authorities and started back to Greensboro in the wee sma' hours of this morning. The negro was securely handcuffed, and such a thing as an escape never entered the head of the cop until upon alighting from the train here before daylight, Eckel suddenly dodged behind a car and was soon lest to sight in a big lumber yard just south breast, the wound in the head literal-The House committee on counties, by terring off his scalp. Young Stew-cities and towns has decided after all art surrendered to the sheriff and was to report favorably the bill in-

Southern Railway Employe Who Was Injured and Sued For \$25,000 Gets Large Verdict in Guilford Court— Police Run in a Covey of Alleged Gamblers—Sale of Industrial News Next Monday Attracting Little At-tention—Hotel No. 8 to Be Built by Mr. Garland Daniel-Police Officer Lets a Negro Prisoner Get Away-Boy Taken Off County Roads and Sent to Reformatory—Greensboro to Reformatory-Greensboro Bonds Sold.

Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building. Greensbore, Feb. 12.

One of the largest verdicts in I civil suit recorded in Guilford county in a long while was returned to-day tice that it might seek to again de-plete the box. This incident followed awarded W. I. Harrelson \$9,000 in a wearisome day. Nearly 200 tales—an action against the Southern Rail-men had been called without securing way. Mr. Harrelson sued for \$25,000 Mr. Harrelson sued for \$25,000 the twelfth juror, when suddenly and unexpectedly both sides accepted William Hows, a German farmer, 55 years when he had an arm broken and realleged it was The suit Governor, and in the trial the plaintiff stood a capital examination. was represented by Governor Kitchin's produce the proof, if such proof ex- sistant division counsel. Of late the Southern has been faring pretty well

Judge Hart consented to the delay at the hands of Guilford Juries, and and the case will be resumed at 9 the size of the verdict in the Harrelson case came as a surprise to a good Judge Hart announced this morning many people, though no one has extakes another month.

The proposed to get a jury if it pressed a doubt as to the honesty and fairness of the jury's finding. fairness of the jury's finding. The Court, as a matter of course.

SCHOOL BONDS SELL WELL. The high value of Greensborg securities was demonstrated again this amination for rural free delivery afternoon when the board of alder-carriers. It is charged that the exissue, the firms bidding and the prices the postmasters for the sake of conoffered being as follows: Home Sav-ings Bank, of Greensboro, \$31,700; The defense excused Baker-Watson Company, of Baltimore, \$31,884; Security Trust Company, of Spartanburg, S. C., \$31,836; of Forrest's famous hard riding caval- & Son and Sutton-Strother Company, rymen, qualified as a talesman. He of Baltimore (a joint bid). \$32,403; Robinson-Humphrey Company, of At-lanta, \$31,563; Western German Bank, of Cincinnati, \$31,358; Wiel, Roth & Co., of Cincinnati, \$31,893.33; cers too, but in spite or this accepted Horn as a juror. The fact accepted Horn as a juror. The fact evidently aroused the suspicions of the Hough, of Cleveland, O., \$31,500; will describe the suspicions of the Beasongood & Meyer, of Cincinnati, fairs.

and city officials and many leading business men. proposition is meeting with considerable favor, and it is not improbable that the General Assembly will be asked to enact a law providing for Elizabeth City, Feb. 12.—Miss Lina such a board. A joint meeting of the vkes, a young lady about 22 years board of county commissioners, a committee from the chamber of com-

that the entire matter can be settled one more mass meeting and that no time Dr. McMullen was summoned and will be lost in having the charter upon examination found that the passed by the Legislature. It is

ed. He is doing everything possible ence by the charter question, the mat-ALLEGED GAMBLERS ARRESTED. flushed a covey of gambiers that has Warrants have been issued for several members of the gang, and to-day Tom West and E. L. Sykes, young men of the city, and Will Carter, an overseer in the employ of the Proximity Manufacturing Company, were placed under before Mayor Brandt to-morrow to answer the charge of playing cards for to have been members of the party, and other arrests are expected. The trouble that landed the defendants in the police court started Wednesday night, when one of the players in a "social game" claims to have been robbed of about \$100 by West and Sykes. Yesterday he played with the two men again, hoping to win back his money, but came out a loser again. Alleging that West and Sykes refused to play a fair game and cheated him, the victim made complaint at police headquarters and caused the warrants to be

In addition to the charge of gambling, West and Sykes are charged also with retailing liquor in violation of the prohibition law of the State. They are held dnder bonds of \$300 each in this case.

THE LAUGH ON A POLICEMAN. The members of the police force have the laugh on Officer Marsh, who went to Prominent Georgia Planter Killed by Durham resterday afternoon for Jim Eckel, the local negro baseball pitcher escape never entered the head of the numerous local bills. of the depot.

SENT TO REPORMATORY. Arthur Moore, a 15-year-old white boy

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STAID SENATE GETS GAY COOPER JURY COMPLETED VERDICT FOR A LARGE SUM TAR HEEL WILL BE CONSUL ALLIGATOR DINNER SERVED LINCOLN'S NAME HONORED CANAL LIBEL SUITS BOB UP

Son of Ex-Congressman Lands a Good New Orleans Pulls Off Its Muchly- President Roosevelt, Surrounded by Representative Job With Uncle Sam-Will Be Lo-cated in South American Republic -Senator Simmons Gets Commit-tee to Increase Salaries of R. F. D. and City Mail Carriers-Charges Against Postmaster at Brought Hayesville, Clay County-Mr. Overman's Secretary a Well-Equipped Man For the Position—Newspaper Correspondents Will Go Down to Norfolk to Attend Festivities of Welcome to Fleet,

BY H E. C. BRYANT.

Observer Bureau Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, Feb. 12.

Mr. Charles Latham, son of ex-Congressman Lewis C. Latham, of Greenville, will within the next few days be appointed consul at Cartagena, Republic of Colombia, at salary of \$2,000 a year. He is a bright young fellow and in order to brought by Hon. W. W. Kitchia be-fore he became a candidate for mastered the Spanish language and mastered the Spanish language and

Senators Simmons and Bankhead, Stuart W. Cramer, Jr., of Charlotte, has been notified to report to Annapolis, having passed the required ex-

aminations. school amination was not advertised. Owing it. It is possible that an inspector will be sent down to investigate the matter. These matters are left with venience.

OVERMAN'S NEW SECRETARY.

Mr. C. H. Martin, Senator Overman's new secretary, is one of the Gray haifed, gray whiskered, with pany, of Spartanburg, S. C., \$31,836; man's new secretary, is one of the face deeply lined but erect and active still, J. T. Horn, 85 years, one Greensboro, \$32,000; Townsend, Scott an affabl fellow and thoroughly ex-He has been here eight perienced. years with Representative Pou, and knows every detail of the work, the office and with the departments. Mr. Martin is a | great-great-great Roth & Co., of Cincinnati, \$31.803.33; Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Cincinnati, \$31.827; Portis & famous North Cafolina statesman. Fred L. Carr, the retiring secretary, will devote his time to private affairs. He is one of the most successive the state of the state Seasongood & Meyer, of Cincinnati, \$31,887.50; New First National Bank, of Columbus, O., \$32,275; McCoy & cessful business men of his age in the State, and might be accurately the State, and might be accurately termed "the scholar in business."

Bolger Company, of Chicago, \$32,415.

At the University, where he gradulated token with the understanding that it token with the understanding that it The successful firm was represented then came the announcement of the Attorney General, which caused an early adjournment.

PERMANENT ASSESSORS.

The matter of the creation of a permanent board of tax assessors for Guilford county is being discussed by county and city officials and many making money. John D. Brown, of Cardinal Gibbons paid a cordial The Salisbury, is Mr. Overman's stenog-He remains here to assist rapher. Mr. Martin.

TO MEET THE FLEET.

Thousands of people are going Norfolk to witness the arrival of the American fleet which is due on the the Harvey Wilson and others, of Nor-Mr. folk, have been here and invited the tend the festivities of the occasion, and most of the scribes will accept. the party of newspaper men. There was another meeting to-night of the board of aldermen and night of the board of discuss the Representative E. Y. Webb, of the

newspaper some time ago and dimensions are vouched for in the American Encyclopedia, says The tial justice.

"His name was Miles Darden. He was seven feet six inches high, and hearts of the people there and he in-in 1845 weighed 871 pounds. He was formed them that he hoped that they born in North Carolina in 1798 and died in Tennessee January 23d, 1857. to relieve her suffering, but states tone excitement in Greensboro.

died in lennesses and tratil 1853 he was able to go about his work in an active manner, but his weight increased so fast that after that The police officers think they have year when he wanted to move about he had to be hauled in a two-horse wagon. In 1839 it is chronicled that his coat was buttoned around three men, each weighing more than 200 pounds, who walked together in it down the streets of Lexington, N. C. At his death he is said to have weighed not less than 1,000 pounds. His coffin was 8 feet long, 35 bonds of \$100 each for their appearance deep, 33 inches across the breast, 18 across the head and 14 across the feet. These measurements money. The officers have their eyes on taken at the time and are matters of eight or ten other men who are believed historical record." North Carolina is always ahead,

Elder Hemphill and George Marcellus Balley cannot boast of such men in South Carolina and Texas.

FILIBUSTER SPILL VIGOROUS,

Prohibitionists Declare They Will Defeat Local Bills as Retaliatory -Test Vote Shows Division is 63 to 51. Observer Bureau,

1230 Berkeley Building. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 12. The fillbuster in the House of the local optionists against the Richards are enacted and judgment decreed, State-wide prohibition bill was kept assist with Thy Holy Spirit of counalive and vigorous at both the morning and evening sessions of the House of these United States, that his adto-day with the result that no busi- ministration may ness was accomplished outside of righteousness and be eminently useful mere routine. Both sides are full of to Thy people over whom he presides. fight and appear confident of the by encouraging due respect for vir-final result. The local optionists are tue and religion; by a faithful execu-satisfied that if they can stay off the from of the laws in justice and mercy. final result. not reach enactment within the rality. Youchsafe, O Lord, to bles customary forty days, though there us and these Thy gifts which we are is no law limiting the session to forty days. The prohibitionists have a big stick swinging over the heads of the opposition in the shape of a threat to withhold the passage of numerous local bills. Members are

indefinitely. specition to strike out the enacting vidual rather than by any promulga-Richards motion carried 63

greatly interested in both sides and

say they are willing to stay here

Advertised Twenty-Five-Dollad-a-Flate Dinner—One Thousand Citizens Come Across With the "Dough" and Enjoy the Picasures of the Evening-Mr. Taft Addresses Great Gathering of Negroes in the Morning and Spends the Afternoon on the Links-Sympathizes With the Black Man in His Struggle and Drops a Word of Encouragement— Leaves To-Day For Cincinnati.

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—President-elect Taft breathed the distinctive atmosphere of New Orleans' hospitality to-day and to-night. His morning stone. was devoted to the negro race, his and more than that the liberator of afternoon to leisure and recreation, the thought of a nation, builded his with the tension of entertainment as light as possible, but with the shades of evening there gathered about him the genial host, multiplied by eminence, rank and distinction.

The entertainment feature to-night was a Creole banquet when the fattened oysters, the savoriness of the cuisine, with its hundreds of years of perfection and reputation blended with the honied words of compliment and oratory, music and floral tribute into a scene of animation and visenators Simmons and Bankhead, of North Carolina and Alabama, respectively, made a good fight to-day in the Senate committee on post-offices and post roads and succeeded prominence and sprakers of reputation and visitation and Alabama, respectively, made a good fight to-day dignity. Mr. Taft was toasted by the after appropriate forensic ceremonies which were participated in by the perpetrators of these false statements are known and the story of their dooffices and post roads and succeeded prominence and speakers of reputaoffices and post roads and succeeded in having \$100 a year added to the salary of R. F. D. carriers giving them \$1,000 apiece instead of \$900. Is in the city visiting his brother. Mr. City carriers were raised to \$1,200. occasion. He talked of his desire as the Chief Executive to represent the whole nation, of his intention to make the representatives of the administra-It has been reported to the Post-office Department that the postmaster element of the communities in which at Hayesville, Clay county, would not they lived; of his recent visit to the give Democrats blanks for the ex- listhmus of Panama, with a repetition Isthmus of Panama, with a repetition of his hope for the completion of the canal within his administration.

The dinner was given in the newly decorated banquet hall of the Gruneconfused greatly the members who did norse trader to whom newspaper atternoon when the board of adelignment and the fifteence between a pike not and a mosquito net, to say who is a close friend of John D. Sharpe, next qualified. The State exputes between the fishing members of Dutch and drift nets, so that the side disputes between the fishing members of Dutch and the fishing of Du of these were present and from the early beginning until the late ending the scene was one of brilliance and animation. The spacious corridate party arrived shortly before 1 dors of the hotel presented a brilliant scene during the evening, the assembling piace of the many who could not attend the dinner.

Handsomely gowned women with their escorts thronged the corridors and Mr. Taft graciously consented to an informal reception which gratified the desire of hundreds to meet him

personally. As soon as the brilliantly lighted and decorated banquet hall had been filled, Mr. Taft was ceremoniously invested with the jewel and title of the "Prince of the Philippines" by the Imperial Ambassador of Rex, Judge Larry O'Donnell, the compl! sent be-

Cardinal tribute to the President-elect, saying:
"I beg to assure this large and dis-

tinguished audience that I feel it a reat pleasure and privilege to par-ticipate in these festivities in henor the of the Presdent-elect of the United States. "I have known Mr. Taft for sever-

al years and the more I have known members of the press galleries to at- him the better I have learned to admire and esteem him. In with thousands of others I have been fascinated by that genial amile that the cooking stove and when she liftaldermen: Capt. Nell Ellington, Capt.
Potomac to carry the crowd from will not come off—a smile that is not
ed the pot from the opening the
J. H. Walsh and Mr. C. C. McLean.
here. Thomas J. Pence and I will
artificial but is the reflection of year. heart full of benevolence and overflowing with the milk of human kindness.

"The people of the United States Charlotte district, handed me the fol- have chosen for President a man whose devotion to his country restricted by State lines or by sectional blas, but who loves his fellow citi-"I'll bet none of you folks know al blas, but who loves his fellow citi-that the largest man that ever lived zens, whether they come from the was born and raised in North Caro-lina," said a Tar Heel at the Hoffman will be President of the whole nation, House the other night. "His existence who will administer the affairs of his country with even handed and impar-

When your honored guest was in Georgia a few weeks ago he won the would give him their affections 364 days in te year, and they could vote for whom they pleased on the 365th

day.
"Judging from the enthusiasm of the residents of the Crescent City believe they would bestow their af fections on the President-elect for 36b days and on the remaining day they would give him their suffrage, and in doing so they might travel farther and fare worse.

"OUR WILLIAM."

"Nearly 30 years ago on arriving at Queenstown fro mNew York I saw that the people of Great Britain and Ireland were in a high state of enthustasm over the election to Parliament of Mr. Gladstone, who once more became Prime Minister to England. The people greeted him everywhere with the affectionate title of 'Our William.' "And I am sure that the gentlemen assembled here to-night and the men and women of New Orleans and the citizens at large throughout the United States will take equal pride in calling our henored guest by the fa-miliar but endearing name of 'Our William.'"

The invocation follows: "We pray thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws sel and fortitude the President-elect ouraging due respect for vir Vouchsafe, O Lord, to bless

In his speech to the negroes who greeted him by thousands at the ball park to-day Mr. Taft reiterated his heretofore well defined principles re-garding the development of the negro There was one vote on the bill torace and the settlement of the race
day that was more or less a test of question. He gave wholesome advice
strength. It was on Richards' to the effect that the big question was
motion to table the motion of the to be solved by the effort of the indi-

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6,000 People From Every Section of the Nation. Places the Foundation Stone of Lincoln Memorial Building-Politics. Races and Are Forgotten and All Alike Pay Tribute to the Memory of the Great War President-Roosevelt Reviews the Life of the Sturdy Backwoodsman Declaring Him to Be One of America's Two Great Men-Ex-Slave Assists in the Exercises. Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12 - Hence orth the birthplace of Abraham Lin

coin is to be marked by a pile of stone. The emancipator of a race, own monument in the heart of the cal structure which has now found a beginning at the place where Lincoln first saw the light takes the simpler name of a memorial. It is to be a simple but classic building of granite, and it is hoped that it may be completed some time next fall, when the then President Taft will officiate in dedicating it as the present President Theodore Roosevelt to-day officlated in laying its foundation stone. tucky, former Governor Joseph W.
Folk, of Missouri, president of the Lincoln Farm Association; Hon. Luke E. Wright. Secretary of War, who known; their aliases are known; spoke as an ex-Confederate soldier; General James Grant Wilson, of New plans are known." York, who represented the Union sol-diers, and I. T. Montgomery, of Misaissippi, a negro, and an ex-slave. With one exception the orators representing not only the conflicting sides in the great streetie, but the present generation as well, the two political parties, and the white and black races as well as the different sections of the country, spoke from the same platform with the Stars and Stripes fluttering over them. There were probthe board and considerably over half ably six or eight thousand people present.

o'clock, after a drive over a heavy red clay road from Hodgenville, and five minutes afterwards Governor Willson called the assemblage towith gether.

The President was cordially and deferentially received. was always well-timed, and never bolsterous enough to cause either anspeeches were liberally applauded.

Mr. Roosevelt arousel especial en-thusiasm when he mounted a chair and gave the crow a better oppor-tunity to see and hear him. In the main, he confined himself closely to his manuscript, but at the beginning departed from it to make reply to complimentary allusions to himself by Governor Folk. The extemporaneous part of the speech was in part as fol-The extemporaneous

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. We have met here to celebrate the

men of the nineteenth century; of one of the greatest men in the world's House. This rail splitter, this boy history. who passed his ungainly youth in the dire poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rise was by weary and painful labor, lived to lead his admonished that he should observe people through the burning flames of the rules in regard to the use of pera struggle from which the nation sonalities. emerged, purified as by fire, anew to a loftler life. After After long years of iron effort, and of failure that came more often than victory, he at last rose to the leadership of the republic, at the moment when that leadership had become the stu-pendous world-task of the time. He grew to know greatness, but never ease. Success came to him, but never happiness, save that which springs doing well a painful and from vital task. Power was his, but not pleasure. The furrows deepened on his brow, but his cyes were undimmed by either hate or fear. His gaunt shoulders bowed, but his steel thews destinies of his people. His great and tender heart shrank from giving pain; and the task allotted him was to pour craile committees and that certain young men, and to feel in his every future with fearless front, high and dauntless of soul. Unbroken by hatred, unshaken by scorn, ne worked and suffered for the peo-Trlumph was his at the last; and barely had he tasted it before murder found him, and the kindly, patient, fearless eyes were closed forever. OUR TWO GREATEST

As a people we are indeed beyond reasure fortunate in the characters of the two greatest of public nen-Washington and Lincoln ly though they differed in externals, the Virginia landed gentleman and the Kentucky backwoodsman, they though there be no truth in this story, were alike in essentials, they were buy and bury it." It was at that time alike in the great qualities which he said, when they had failed in all rendered each able to render service their demands upon Mr. Cromwell to his nation and to all mankind such that they took their nefarious wares as no other man of his generation could or did render. Each had lofty ideals, but each in striving to attain them for sale for campaign pur-these lofty ideals was guided by the poses. While they were not accepted, soundest common sense. Each pos-sessed inflexible courage in adversessed innextore rounds in sessed and a soul wholly unspoiled by prosperity. Each possessed all the gentle virtues commonly exhibited by good men who lack regged strength of character. Each possessed also all the strong qualities commonly exnibited by those towering masters of mankind who have too often shown themselves devoid of so much as the Have his informants forsaken understanding of the words by which He said that "after these profe understanding of the words by which is understanding of the words by which we signify the qualities of duty, of blackmailers—the fact is any of them were professional that many of them were professional that many of them were professional that many of these sources they did, in any of these sources they did, in other men as great and other men as their desperation, cause them to be good; but in all the history of man-published and they appeared in The kind there are no other two great New York World."
men as good as these, no other two good men as great. Widely though
Mr. Lovering cou good men as great. Widely though the problems of to-day differ from the problems set for solution to Washington when he founded this nation, to Lincoln when he saved it and freed the slave, yet the qualities they showed in meeting these problems are exactly the same as those we should

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Lovering Brings Up the Panama Canal Deal, Charging That Mr. Rainey Got His Information From The New York World-Declares the Stories of Fraud and Corruption Relative to the Canal Purchase Came From Ex-Convicts Whose Names, Allases, Haunts and Plans Are Known-Side-Steps When Asked to Name the Men, But Adds That Names Are Before Juries and They Will Be "Brought to Book."

Washington, Feb. 12 .- That Representative Rainey, of Illinois, got from The New York World his information regarding the Panama ca-nal affairs, which formed the subject of his recent speech and that ex-convicts instigated the stories of fraud and corruption pertaining to the acquirement of title by the United States to the property, was the charge made ... Representatives by Mr. Lovharge made to-day in the House of Mr. Lovering, of The World did not originate all the scandalous stories it published, but its columns were public and we do World did give eredence and circulation to them."

are known and the story of their do-ings reveals a chapter in the history their haunts are known and their

"Does the gentleman object to stating who they are?" inquired Mr. Burleson, of Texas.

Mr. Lovering protested that he was laboring under great difficulty because of the absence of Mr. Rainey from the chamber. He admitted that he did not notify the Illinois member that he was to speak on this subject. "I want to say," said he, "that these men have been run down and brought to book, and it turns out that mony them are ex-convicts, and they stand a good chance of returning to the penitentiary.

CASES IN HANDS OF JURIES. He was pressed by Mr. Shackelford. of Missouri, for information as to was these convicts were, but Mr. Loverthat before long they would be pro-duced in court. Their names, he deferentially received. He was fre-said, had been brought before the quently interrupted by applause, but grand juries both at Washington and New York, and at the proper time would be communicated to the gener-

al public.
"How do you happen to be familiar with the secrets of the grand ju-ries?" Mr. Shackelford asked. But before he could answer, Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, inquired if he was not warm personal friend of William Nelson Cromwell. Mr. Lovering ad-

mitted that he was. Mr. Lovering said, referring to Mr. Rainey: "This gentleman has been made a victim, or he is too willing to asperse such fair names as those of Charles P. Taft, Douglas Robinson, William Nelson Cromwell, Rogar hundredth anniversary of the birth of Farnham and several others. one of the two greatest Americans; he said, a "shameless prostitution" of one of the two or three greatest of the privilege of free speech which

For this utterance, Mr. Lovering was promptly called to order by Mr. Lawrence, of Massachusetts, his col-league, who was in the chair, and admonished that he should observe

Mr. Lovering protested that he had mentioned no names except that of Mr. Rainey, and those which had been spoken of in the House and in the public press.

OFFERED STORIES TO DEMO-

CRATIC COMMITTEE. Mr. Rainey entered the chamber and stated that an engagement would prevent his remaining throughout Mr. Lovering's remarks, but that he later would make answer should he find it necessary.

Mr. Lovering declared the dence was complete and "sufficient to convict the blackmallers, who have His gaunt shoulders were tried to work their game not never on the gentlemen ! have named, but

out like water the life-blood of the leaders of that party took the matter under consideration but that they Sher the sorrow of the wamen. Disaster saddened but never dismayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his time "these same men had been puruty in the present, ever facing the suing Cromwell with the expectation of that he would pay them a large sun of money, varying from \$5,000 to \$25,000. He would pay to have these stories suppressed." declared that those persons were al-ways met by Mr. Cromwell with an indignant refusal "and the reply that they might do what they pleased with their stories, for they were nothing but lies."

Those same people, he said, finding that Mr. Cromwell was deeply in-terested in Mr. Taft's campaign. thought he would submit to something rather than have publicity at that moment. The to him. Mr. Lovering asserted, They said to Mr. Mack, chairman of the Demo-Each had lofty cratic national committee, and offered poses. While they were not accepted, he said, members of the Democratio with Mr. Rainey "to exploit the sub-pect on the floor of the House. This he has attempted to do by intro-ducing a resolution of inquiry." He charged, however, that Mr. "singularly enough" had to Rainey steps to bring about any investigation.
"Has he fallen down?" he inquired. "Has he failed to secure his proofs"

RAINEY DENIES CHARGES. Mr. Lovering could not say wheth The World paid for the stories and he stated that whether the gentleman from Illinois got his informa-tion from The New York World or directly from these blackmallers does not matter."

Rising in his place Mr. Rainey clared that he had received no formation from either source. ahow in doing our work to-day.

Lincoln saw in the future with the prophetic imagination usually vouch-safed only to the poet and the seer.

Resing in its his place and its clared that he had received no it formation from either source know nothing of any blackmailers he asserted. "Neither have I re

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