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GOES TO THE HOUSE GRAVEYARD UNUSUAL MURDER AT CAROLEEN UNUSUAL PROCEDURE IN COURT

The Senate Puts in Two Good Hours Broadus Morehead Dead and Two Discussing the Salary Measure, and Passes it on Second Reading Only to Have it Reported Un-favorably by the House Judiciary The Nimocks Bill For Special Tax Gets Through The Pharr Resolution Also Through-The House votes Nearly the Whole Day to the Game Laws as They Affect Beau-fort and Currituck Counties and

the Audubon Society. Special to The Observer. Raleigh, March 1.-The Senate spent nearly two more hours to-day the Ormond solicitor's discussing the Ormond solicitor's salary bill that had passed second reading Saturday and come over on objection to final reading, and then voted it through the fittl reading, 20 to 17, only to have the bill "knocked as follows: The three young men were out" this afternoon by the House judiciary committee by an almost unanimous unfavorable report without minority report to give it standing on the House calendar, so that it House "graveyard" or s" bills. Its pigeonhole "do not pass" bills. will be alongside of that in salaries reposes that was defeated in

the House two weeks ago. The Senate passed the Nimocks bill, to authorize counties to levy special tax of 2 cents on property and 6 cents on poll for supplementary pensions on second reading.

Another very important measure to pass the Senate was the Pharr resolution to direct the Corporation Commission to levy such freight rates per ton per mile in North Carolina from Carolina ports inland as counteract discriminatory long haul rates from ports of other States to the same inland towns.

A joint resolution was introduced Elliott and put through mmediate passage that no bills be

The House devoted nearly the to discussing a bill from laws in Beaufort and Currituck counties by relieving these counties of with the Audubon Society, fund. Finally the bill passed with fifty-odd counties added, the Audubon Society coming in for severe criticlam as autocratic and ineffective,

The Ormond substitute solicitor's salary bill is dead. At least, it is understood there will be no minority report from that of the House committee on salaries and fees that will in against it. That is without doubt the and of the solicitor's salary proposition for this session at least.

PAGES PAY INCREASED. Representative Page, of the House, appeared before the committee askfor one dollar and a half stead of boys that scurry about the floor of Stamey was responsible for the killing. the House and keep the microbes of the carpet in the atmosphere, also their actual transportation expenses to and from home. The committee yielded gracefully.

The House and Senate committees voted separately on the proposition for a constitutional convention, the former against it by 7 to 3, the lat-ter in favor 3 to 2. Representative Koonce gave notice of a minority report.

The Senate branch of the mittee on constitutional amendments votes to report favorably the Ormond bill to amend the constitution so as to relieve the Legislature from acting on, granting or amending charters of corporations and municipalities. the Legislature have authority merely to designate which they should be asked. The same committee voted favorably Senator Gay's bill changing the time for the Legislature to meet from Monday after the first Wednesday in January to Monday after the Wednesday in August biennially.

There was an unfavorable decided on for Senator Peele's bill abolishing the office of solicitor and delegating the duties of the office to county attorneys. There is to be a minority report.

The substitute for the Morfon

trucking bill will be reported unfavorably by the House committee on agriculture The House committee on counties, cities and towns acted favorably

the Senate bill for the better drain-age of Charlotte township, THE CHARLOTTE CHARTER.

The Mecklenburg delegation tonight made the following statement relative to the Charlotte charter mat-

When the charter was presented it was apparent that many important matters in it had not been generally discussed by the people of Charlotte. When the delegation asked that the people be allowed to elect the mayor, and that the assessment for street improvements be changed so as to make it one-third instead of all, they did not demand the passage of the charter, but stated that they thought it would be satisfactory to

the people and it was specifically stated by one of the speakers that the mass meeting did not want to assume the burden of defeating the other features of the charter. In addition to this, there were a number petitions filed in which these titioners asked: (1st) That the tyor be elected by the people; petitioners asked: mayor be That there be eleven aldermen (3d) That no assessment be levied for street improvements. It is there-fore apparent that there was much

As to the clause relative to public ervice corporations, there was rrect. - As to the statement that the members were taken off guard by the remarks of Mr. Cansler this is entirely incorrect, as Messra. Pharr and Dowd had considered this proposition, and would not have ected to leaving the question of the charter to a vote of the people if there was a considerable and sub-siantial demand for L. This was be-fore Mr. Capiler made his remarks, in which he stated that there was a substantial demand for a vote on the matter by the people. Mr. Cansien present, who stated that the charter represented the work of a committee appointed by a mass meet-

the committee of one hundred.

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diversity between the request of the delegation and the petitions filed. REPRESENTATIVES HARMONIOUS diversity of opinion between the further action by the House."
The report was approved and the members from Mecklenburg. A statement as to the attitude of Mr. Dowd being different from that of Mr. Pharr or the other members is not

special committee discharged. No Investigation of the Merger. Washington, March 1 .- The Senate committee on judiciary to-day voted to report a disagreement on the resolution providing for an investigation of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation to determine, under what "authority of law the President permitted" the merger. Any views submitted to the Senate on the subject will be considered "Individ-ual," reports not having the sanction

of the committee. Milton Speaks on Intermarriage Bill. ing, and that it had been endorsed Each and every one of the gentle-

Others Wounded as the Result of a Mysterious Misunderstanding Rutherford County Saturday Night -The Two Survivors Flee to South Carolina, But Surrender Themselves to an Officer Almost Immediately-Claim to Have Been Cut by the Dead Man-The Trouble Starts in a Barber Shop Over a Young Woman But the Details Are Shrouded in Mystery.

Special to The Observer. Rutherfordton, March 1.-Broadus Moorehead was killed as a result of a difficulty between himself, Coley Fisher and Charles Stamey.

The facts, so far as your correspondent

is able to obtain them, at this time, are

in Herbert Smith's barber shop, when

Moorehead and Fisher became involved in a quarrel over a young lady that both that Stamey butted in, and took sides with Fisher. The young men became so the original House bill on solicitors' bolaterous that they were ordered out of ed his findings to the prosecutors. He Stamey a pistol, that he had been snapping and flourishing around in the shop. I was unable to get the particulars of had been retained by the State and what happened outside, but my informant says that Moorehead was shot through ward, entered the neck and windpipe, killing him almost instantly. Both the other men were cut with a knife, Fisher

Immediately after the killing Fisher introduced after Wednesday. This there gave themselves up to an officer was sent to the House for concurthe Senate to better enforce the game and he sent for a physician and the offloers at the same time. Sheriff Tunner, the counties to collect their own fees | immediately notified of their destination, for hunting, half to benefit the school and left for Gaffney for them. He returned with the prisoners and safely of the autopsy, including Dr. Glas-landed them in the county jail here today. They refuse to talk and only state that they were cut by Moorehead.

faring the worse of the two.

considered quiet and industrious citizens of their home town. Stamey is a newquarrelsome and recently traveled with one dollar a day for the looking for trouble. It is thought that

FOREST BILL PASSES.

Gets Through the House by a Small wards as the first witness. Strongly Champions the Measure

Washington, March 1 .- The so-called Appalachian and White mountain forest reserve bill amended so as to apply its House to-day by a majority of 10. By the terms of the bill the national forest reservation commission is created to acquire by purchase or condemnation the department of State through lands needed to promote or to protect the navigability of streams along whose watershed they lie. The House bill, a substitute for that of the Senate, will go

now to conference. The bill is general in its scope. It permits the acquirement of lands in any part of the United States where such acquisition can be shown to be advisable to the national forest reservation commission, created by it, after the geological survey has determined that such acquisition will promote or protect the navigability of streams on whose waters'

heads the lands lie. Originally the bill was designed to cover the Appainchian and White mountain ranges, but the House substitute makes its provisions applicable to all States.

Representative Thomas, of "North Carelina, supported the bill, declaring the and three shots came rapidly. establishment of forest reserves meant progress and salvation for the industrial South.

A charge by Mr. Beall, of Texas, that Massachusetts and South Carolina had joined hands in a raid on the Treasury brought to his feet Mr. Lover, who made a vigorous reply. He declared in supporting the bill that Massachusetts and movement.

"We have had our quarrels," he said "and we fought them out like men, and when we have submitted them to the prbitrament of the sword and that has spoken, we have reconciled our differ-ences, and having turned our faces to the future, are marching on along the lines of progress and industrial and material development."

Cook's Speech Stands. Washington, March 1.—The special committee of which Mr. Mann, of Illinois, was chairman, was appointed to examine the recent speech of Mr. of Colorado, attacking President Roosevelt, to-day reported to the House that Mr. Cook's remarks "treated as a whole do not contain language in violation of the privil-eges of debate and do not call for

Washington, March 1.—Senator Mil-ton, of Florida, to-day addressed the Senate in favor of his bill prohibiting ter's, testified to the same effect.

SOLICITOR'S BILL KILLED KILLEDINTRIANGULARROW DEFENSE BUYS A WITNESS

formed the Autopsy on Senator his lest hallely Carmack's Body, Whereupon Defense Buys the Evidence Whereupon the by the Physician That Carmack saw the senator standing to Fired the First Shots-Witnesses street. Testify to Seeing Carmack With a Revolver Just Before the Tragedy, But on Cross-Examination Becomes

spectacle of counsel on one side not only selling a witness to the opposition, but naggling over these terms, was one of the elevating and extraordinary incidents to-day in the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and Hobin Cooper and John D. Sharp for the slaying of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack. The subject of the commercial transaction was Dr. McPheeters Glasgow, one of the most eminent surgeons of the State, water had been employed by the prosecution to go to Columbia and perform an autopsy on Senator Carmack's benty was subpoensed by the State but was The detense learned of not used.

head had his knife in his hand, and the autopsy and summoned the doctor. Now Dr. Glasgow is a very ethical man. He told coursel for the defense that his services as an expert would not discuss the case except with the Attorney General. The defense asked the court this morning to instruct the doctor to talk to its The court complied partially by telling the doctor that it would for him to talk with the defendants' attorneys if he had any information that would throw light on the killing.

> The State objected and the doctor stood firm. . The State suggested that the defense swear the doctor and put him on the stand. The defense resented the suggestion and declared it would no witness on the stand with-

> out knowing to what he would tes-DEFENSE SECURES TESTIMONY Then the State's counsel made this asteunding proposition: That if the defense would pay the State the costs

The defense finally "bought the goods in the bag" and Dr. Glasgow ccame their witness.

The significance of Dr. Glasgow's

rights.

testimony was that any one of the three wounds was necessarily and instantly fatal and that if the Senator did not fire the first shots he could not have fired at all. The only other sensational witness

mack fingering his revolver and testing the cylinder a few moments before the shooting began. He was
badly confused on cross-examination,
and the others stood when he took
and the others stood when he took
and Representative McKinley, of
and Representative McKinley, of however, and contradicted nimself on that one look over his shoulder.
many important points. "Did you speak to the nigger?" The defense called Dr. G. B. Ed-

He made said scientific terms, to the great disgust at the Capitol and went home. of the jury, which is not above the ordinary in intelligence. He pro-duced an X-ray photo of Robin's duced an X-ray photo shoulder, disclosing no bullet. On cross-examination Dr. Edwards

said he was of the belief, from the car on Robin's shoulder, that the builet never entered the body but merely ploughed through the flesh. Dr. McPheeters Glasgow was then journed until 9 a. m. to-morrow. alled by the defense.

DR. GLASGOW'S TESTIMONY. Describing the wounds on Senator

Carmack's body he said:
"There was one wound two inche below the left nipple and one inch The bullet passed through the heart. Four and one-half nches below the right nipple, and one inch outside was a wound from which a bullet had been taken. from the left median line An inch of the neck was another wound which was black, the others were clean. The bullet came out of the mouth, two teeth being loosened and held by the ips only.

The State reserved the right ross-examine. William Kinney, a traveling salesman, the next witness, heard the shots. Iwo came together and were

he said. Then there was an interval R. H. Wright, a mine promoter. identified the automatic gun that Robng Cooped used. He said he car ied it when at the mines and loaned t to Robin's uncle, Robin Jones, who He said

borrowed it for the boy. He said he identified the weapon now by general appearance. The State still contends that this gun is the property The State still of ex-Sheriff John D. Sharp. Dr. L. L. Carpenter testified that on automatic and one similar to the one Carmack is said to have used, and ex-

perimented as to the loudness of their reports. 50 feet the difference in the sound was apparent but not marked," he said. "The larger revolver made more noise while the automatic was not so loud but made more of

sharp crack. "At 100 feet the detection of the difference in the sound was easier. as sure a vehicle of fame as any paper The further I got away from the revolvers the easier it was to distinguish between the reports up to 128 feet, which was as far as I stood."

MISS LEE CONTRADICTED. Judge Anderson said they wanted to use the pistols in the case, "but it was deemed best not to shoot what is known as the Carmack pistol again."
Henry Chadwell, steward of the county asylum, corroborated Dr. Car-

penter's testimony. I. T. Rhea, a grain dealer, testi-fied that Attorney James Bradford was accustomed to answer the 'phone himself. Miss Lee had testified that Bradford never did this until the afternoon of the tragedy, thus implying that a telephone message was ex-

"Didn't you tell Miss Lee, when ge ting the jury," he was asked, "that you I suld swear to a lie to get on?" "I did not." The defense called S. J. Binning.

He said that just before the snoot-

ing he was walking on Seventh ave-

Paul Davis, secretary of a land com-pany of which Bradford is president and whose offices are next to the latthe intermarriage of any white person to a negro. He contended that such alliances are demoralizing to society and contrary to all the higher instincts.

When I got near the alley," said Binning, "I paused to light a pipe and as I did so I saw Senator Carmack pass me. I started across the instincts.

pocket and raised a revolver out of the OVERCOME POLICE HIS FIGHT CHURD ON DETAILS ARE ABOUT COMPLETED State Objects to an Examination by around. At the same time he pun-befense of Dr. Glasgow, Who Perthe cytinger and moved the cytinger

Then what?"
"I warked on and in a few minutes Paying the Expenses of the I heard two shots. I noneed around Autopsy-Defense Seeks to Prove as I had passed Senator Carmack. I

"What did you do?"

WITNESS HADLY CONFUSED. "I kept a going. I took one look and never looked around agails. I Nashville, Tenn., March 1 .- The neard two or three shots in a minute. he had been in Namiville only twice tendance to-night at the special din- port six years ago, br. W. D. Crum reand came here from Danvine, In. mer given in his honor by the "Taft signs his position to take effect has lived here two years this last Philippine Expedition," brought March 4th.

but until resently had worked for the days of his inauguration with less situation which threatened to cause Sald, in the Senate, Congress is playstreet railway. "rou know it was a pistol you saw

Yes, I know it was. "A bright or dark pistol?"

"A shiny backet psaul." the revolver said to be Senator Car-talls for the ceremony on Thursday macks is blue steel white the one and why should be feel otherwise taken from Colone, cooper was nick- than comfortable." The State has always conel piated. he loaned Carmack a brue steel revol- were gone over,

closely on this point and finally com- ever which he is to preside after pletery upset him.

polished steel, and finally admitted the affairs of other departments. Mr. does so in part because he wishes to waters of navigable streams, or those he did not know what polished steel Taft having many times remarked save Mr. Taft, for whom he enterlooked like. "You didn't see any one else and the judgment of his premier, heard no remarks until you heard

the shots No. 1 did not. Witness said, however, that he saw of the official announcement of the negro about the time he are saw personnel of the new Cabinet, Mr. the pistol in Carmack's pocket.

ed around? miscuously, a woman jumping towards Secretary of Commerce and Lab the sence and a young man with his however, is known to be a fact.

hand against one of the poles." Senator (armack's right side was towards you? "Yes sir. it was." "Did he have a revolver in his

hand? "I didn't see it." DIDN'T SEE REVOLVER.

after the two shots? "I didn't see it, I said."

a circus. He stated on the night of the of the day was S. J. Binning, who and had the witness point out where this afternoon, attracted there to-killing that he was a desparado, and was claimed to have seen Senator Car-he was when he saw Senator Car-day many members of Washington's mack testing the cylinder of his re- official and social life, and Mr. and ing the cylinder a few moments be- volver; where he was when he heard Mrs.

"He asked me what it was and I of the enjoyable occasions which said "Senator Carmack must be in this famous party indulge in every Majority—Provides For a Commission Empowered to Purchase or shoulder. The doctor was called up-Condemn Lands in Any Section of on to qualify as an expert by telling said he didn't know any one. I walk-four members of the House of Representative Thomas what an X-ray was. He did so in ed on, missed the man I wanted to see sentatives besides a number of others.

> You necer inquired who was shot, who was hurt or who the woman at in 1905. The trip attained most of the shooting was?"
>
> "No sir, I didn't know until the accomplishments resulting. "No sir, I didn't know until the next day, when my daughter read it."

> questions as to the location of the trothed; Representative Bourke Cock-principals. It was nearly 5 p. m. ran met Miss Ide, daughter of Judge then, so Judge Hart ordered court ad-lde, of the Philippine commission, principals.

HEARST SCORES A VICTORY. Court Orders Governor Haskell to Deliver Papers.

Guthrie, Okla., March 1.—Scott Mac-Raynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y., representative of William R. Hearst, to-day won in the Logan county court a complete vitory over Governor Charles N. Haskell in his suit to compel the Governor to return certain papers seized at the instance of the Governor.

Judge Strang, who presided, held that the writ of search and seigure issued under an affidavit signed by Governor Haskell, alleging that MacRaynolds had n his possession papers which he intended to publish, thereby libeling the Governor, was without sufficient fact to ustify the action of the officers. judge ordered that the papers and other turned into the boiler the explosion property of Mr. MacRaynolds' be returned to him.

Mr. U. N. Hoffman Begins His Journey Westward.

Special to The Observer Durham, March 1.-Mr. Ural N Hoffman left this morning for Lynchburg from which place he goes straight through to Tacoma, Wash-South Carolina had joined and would Dr. L. L. Carpenter testified that on ington, where he will accept the work join hands in any great progressive Saturday he took two revolvers, the of assistant city editor of The Ledger of that place

Mr. Hoffman spent two days with his Trinity friends, the professors and others here. There was uniform regret among the boys and the people of Durham that he will cast fortune in the far-off State of Washington. Durham there isn't a doubt that he will succeed, nor was there one that The Observer would have furnished market in Durham for the present on the face of the earth.

Campaign For Division of Robeson County on. Special to The Observer.

Red Springs, March 1 -- Phoenixlike north Robeson rises from its ash- there has been an abundance of sorry es, and in an enthusiastic meeting weed on the floors. The American here to-night of over two hundred strong, the first north Robeson club by liberal with its money The season was formed. This was the initial step is closing up. There will probably be looking to the formation of similar enough to make out an even eight clubs in Robeson county, for the purpose of carrying on an active cam-paign for the division of Robeson county, and for the next two years this will be a live issue in Robeson Names and Dates on Cabin John Dr. J. L. McMillan is president of the club.

Equitable Wins Suit.

Washington, March 1.-In an opinion by Justice Peckham, the Supreme Court of the United States to-day reversed the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit in the case of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States vs. f. Wilcox Brown, in which many serious llegations were made against the management of the company. The decision of the court below was favorable to a hearing for Brown, but the opinion announced to-day failed to uphold the view

With His Inaugural Address Completed and His Cabinet Selected the President-Elect is Taking Life Easy, Awaiting the Day of His Induction Into Office—Attends Special Dinner Given in Honor of His "Philippine Expedition"-Mr. Knox is on Hand and is Giving Much Attention to the Department Over Which He Will Preside-Inaugural Committee Has About Completed

the Details of the Ceremony. Washington, March 1 -A rush of morning callers, interrupted for a letter to-day to President Rooseveit On cross-examination prinning said long walk in the afternoon, and at-Just at present he is out of a job President-elect Taft to within two serious demands on his time than President-elect Taft considerable em-Senator carinack taise from his pock-his landing from Panama at New

Taft's jovial remark is that This inaugural address is prepared, has given rise to as much discussion with his cabinet selected, the inaugural as that of Dr. Crum, whose appoint the Appelachian Park. This was a democr sensation, for committee is preparing all the de-

tended that the plue steel gun found tended conference between the Presinear the dead Senator's body was dent-elect and Senator Knox, at Colonel Coopera. On the other hand Major Vertrees has sworn that taining to the next administration be leavent Carrest and senator which many important matters perhaps the leavent Carrest has sworn that taining to the next administration be leavent Carrest and protect for a term of General Garner pressed the witness organization of the State Department, the Senate. much attention to March 4th. Besides, he

respects to Mr. Taft. In the absence pistol in Carmack's pocket.

What did you see when you lookdressed as "Mr. Secretary." Th иd-That the Missouri member of the Pepublican "I saw people moving about pro- national committee is to be the new

HITCHCOCK ARRIVES. Frank II. Hitchcock is here from New York. He spent some time at the Capitol to-day, and also saw Mr. Taft regarding matters which will arise directly after the inauguration, A Federal judgeship in northern Alabama brought to the Boardman "Carmack was standing in the street residence this afternoon a delegation and didn't have a revolver in his hand in Congress from that State headed by Representative Richardson. Taft went over the situation with Witness said there were two shots, them and listened to their recom-

then three followed in quick succes- mendations. An informal tea, which was a Garner next took a plat of the scene feature at the Boardman residence Taft met all callers.

Illinois, and was the most pretentlous There were present seven sailed to the Orient with Mr. Taft

Representative Nicholas Longworth The State desisted after a few more and Miss Alice Roosevelt became bewho is now Mrs. Cockran, and Repre-sentative Swager Sherley, of Ken-tucky, met Miss Mignon Critton, of Staten Island, to whom he

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Accident at Sawmill Results in the Death of One and the Serious Injury of at Least Two Other Persons -The Victim a Son of the Owners of the Mill

Thomasville, March 1 .- Early this morning at Mr. Andrew Beck's saw-mill, about five miles south of Thomasville, an explosion occurred, the de-tails of which are rather hard to ob-The bzoiler was fired early this was noticed that water was low in the boiler and as soon as cold water was resulted Bertle Beck, son of Andrew Beck, owner of the mill, was blown seventy-five feet away and was terriformer is so badly injured that explosion was heard two miles away. Doctors from here were quickly summoned and are now doing all they can for the injured.

Durham Tobacco Market Strong.

Special to The Observer. Durham, March 1 .- The there are recorded the sale of 7,250,-000 pounds at 12 1-2 cents a pound, or \$900,250.

The record thus far surpasses any- appropriation bill. thing in leaf sales the past ten years more than 2,000,000 pounds. The average has never been equaled and Tobacco Company has been excessive million pounds, but hardly enough to figure out \$1,000,000 in money spent

here for the stuff. Bridge to Be Recut.

Washington, March 1 .-- In pliance with the order of Secretary stated that they express a determina-of War Wright, approved by Presi-tion to remain out of the State until dent Roosevelt, eneral GMarshall. chief of engineers, has arranged to replace the name of Jefferson Davis on the commemorative tablet on Cabin John bridge. The tablet now ears the names of Presidents Lincoln and Pierce and Secretary War Simon Cameron and various dates. The entire inscription as it now stands will be erased and the names recut into the smooth surface of the tablet. The question as to the precise method to be followed will be decided by Secretary Wright and President Roosevelt,

DR. CRUM STEPS DOWN AND OUT

Charleston's Negro Collector of Custems Hands in His Resignation to Take Effect March 4th-His Action Removes Threatened Embarrass. ment to Mr. Taft and Ends the Bitter Fight That Has Waged in Congress Since His Appointment—Re-Under His Rule From \$20,000 to Over \$80,000 and He Leaves With a Clean Record-Wishes to Go Out

of Office With His Chief. Charleston, S. C., March 1 .- In a who appointed him collector of this

With the resignation of Dr. Crum a barrassment is avoided. No appointment made by President Roosevelt during either of his administrations ment as collector at Charleston was and Thomas, spoke for it.

hard fight against his confirmation in the organization and maintenance was made by Senator Tillman and of a gastem of the protection on any The day was begun with an ex- was made by Senator Tillman and others when he first was named for private or State forest land situated Tillman conducted a successful years any such lands. the prospective filtbuster against his congrmation by dollars is appropriated for the fiscal

preside after Dr. Crum says that no pressure has thereafter until 1819, a sum is being con- been brought to bear upon him new not to exceed two million dollars, for The witness said. "Maybe it was suited freely by Mr. Taft regarding to cause him to resign, but that he olished steel," and finally admitted the affairs of other departments. Mr. that he should give great weight to tains great respect, from any possible embarrassment as to his re-appoint-ment, and chiefly because he feels that Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, with Mrs. Nagel, are here and paid their President Roosevelt's administration and he wishes to retire with his chief. his letter to President Roosevelt. after thanking the President for appointing him six years ago and for re-nominating him recently for a second term, he says:

DR. SRUM'S LETTER.

"Since assuming the duties of this position I have striven diligently to justify the confidence imposed in me. During all these years, so far as I know, not a single charge has been brought against my moral character or a single adverse criticism made in regard to the performance of my of-ficial duties. I wish further to add pliance with the constitution. ficial duties. that those employed in this office under me, composed of both races, have been at all times courteous, kind and interested, and we have all worked together to make the office work suc-

cessful and satisfactory.
"When I became collector of the port the annual receipts of the office were scarcely \$20,000. I am glad to say that they have shown a flattering increase each year, the total for the fiscal year 1908 being almost \$71,000, and the first eight months of this increase in business, much of it would have been brought about through the natural growth of the port, but vite these afcts to show that I have striven in every way possible to increase the usefulness of office and the position which I hold. Before closing I feel that I should add that during all these years I have been treated with kindness and court-esy by all those who have had official had unpleasant contact with any one

"In conclusion permit me to thank you again for the trust imposed, and to wish you, as you end your official

Letter has Not Reached White House. Washington, March 1 .- Dr. Crum's regisnation did not reach the White House to-day and no statement was given out there in regard to the matter. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelpou when informed to-night of the resignation said/it was the first he had heard of it and declared that, if Dr. Crum's successor is not appointed before his resignation becomes effective, the special deputy collector of the port

will fill the place temporarily. SENATORS STILL ABSENT.

morning as usual About 9 o'clock it Runaway Members Declare They Will Not Return Until a Compromise Has Been Effected—Legislation is Blocked and the State's Finances Tied Up.

Nashville, Tenn., March 1 .- The 13 enators who failed to answer rollbly crushed and mangled, killing him call Friday morning, thereby breakinstantly Hilley Beck and Andrew Ing a quorum, are still outside the Beck, brothers and owners of the mill. State's borders and the legislative were badly injured in the head and tangle continues. To-day the "joint body and were knocked down, the session" reconvened from its "recess" his taken Saturday afternoon and withknocked down and received terrible ing." Besides blocking legislation, bruises. Parts of the boiler were blown one hundred vards are bruises. Parts of the boiler were the absent Senators apparently have, blown one hundred yards away. The in a measure, tied up the financial machinery of the State. Practically all appropriations for

expenses of government run until March 19th and after that date nothuntil ing can be paid until a new ap-propriation bill has been passed, ex-cept appropriations provided for by special statute. The salary of the overnor and the heads of the various market in Durham for the present departments are provided for. Such tariff revision should be very great, season has shown up strongly and is also the case with respect to the said Mr. Slemp. salaries of judges, but all clerks in 'That section of the State fi tol were provided for in the general quantity of the iron, all the sine,

This will have the effect of serious- leals from alkaline salts, crippling the various departments in the entire State. It has g the Department of Justice. No pay-ments can be made to the old soldiers' tured in the rich bluegrass fields home, the various hospitals for the every season, It produces large insane, the industrial schools and titles of agricultural products other State institutions until an ap- and other crops enough not only for propriation is made for them in a home consumption but sends much to general bill.

runaway State Senators to force a compromise in the selection of the State election boards. It is further

this end has been accomplished, Pittsburg Councilmen Convicted. Pittsburg. Pa., March 1-After the jury had been out for nearly 53 hours a verdict of guilty was returned late to-day against President of Common Conneil William Brand and Councilmen John F. Klein and Joseph C. Wasson, charged with conspiracy. Former Bank President W. W. Ramsey, who was indicted jointly with them, was acquitted upon the orders of the court and the request

over ne put his right hand in his TAFTREADY FOR CEREMONY NEGRO COLLECTOR RESIGNS FORESTRY BILL DOOMED?

SLATED TO DIE IN THE SENATE Congress Said to Have a Purpose in Playing With This Measure -Hack-

eit and Kitchin Recorded Against the Bill, Which Does Not in Any Way Mention the Appalachian Park -tol. Harry Skinner to Be Reckoned With in the Eastern Federal Court Judgeship Matter-Represe ative Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, a Lonesome Man-A Republican and Glad of It-He Gives His Views on Tariff Revision.

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The forestry bill that passed the ng with this proposition on purpose. Senate passes a bill and the House wills it, and the versa. Ther little if any hope of the present measure becoming a law. Hackett and Kitchin voted against the bill, with h does not in any way mention Messrs. Webb year ending June 30th, and each year sequiring lands located on the head

navigable purposes. The Secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture and the Senators and Representatives are made a commission to consider and pass upon such, lands as may be recommended, as neessuary to the regulation of the flow of navigable streams, and it must be shown that the purchase and reservation of such ferest lands will promote or protect the navigation of streams whose watersheds they rise.

The bill also provides that any per-sons who sell to the government may reserve mineral interests in it and be permitted to remove the merchant-The bill does not al-tion. These are the able timber.

Iow condemnation. These are the low condemnations. In his speech Mr. Webb argued that the bill was in com-

SKINNER IN THE FIGHT. It is said here that Col. Harry Skinner has the support of Vice Presidentelect Sherman and Mr. Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court, for the eastern If this is true he may give Seawell trouble, but National Committeeman Duncan will fight to the last ditch before he is whipped. It is argued, however, that Mr. Duncan will be told that he is no lawyer and should not try to dictate the appointment of a Federal judge. may have to decide between the fitness of Seawell and Skinner.

Judge Timberlake told a friend here that he did not contemplate entering

the race again. CHAIRMANSHIP TO SIMMONS. The chairmanship of the Demoratic committee will go to Simmons on account of the retire-ment of Senator Teller. The apment of pointment of the senior Senator from North Carolina comes as an honor to him. He will have the naming of

clerk, who no doubt will be a well-

known North Carolinian. Representative Campbell Bascom Slemp, of the ninth Virginia district. being the only Republican here from a Southern State on the Atlantic coast, iolds an important position in Congress. Three Republicans come from North Carolina after March 4th but Slemp is alone now. two here. The Virg Tennessee hus The Virginia Representaive of the House majority is an alert young fellow, and does not mind admitting that he is a Republican of the most pronounced sort. At post he is very much interested in things—first, the coming campaign in Virginia when the warring Democratelements, he thinks, will divide on he liquor question, and, second, revision of the tariff, which, he de-clares, will have much to do with the future industrial development of his

and other Southern districs. In discussing the tariff prospects with me to-day, Mr. Slemp was out-spoken. He is for a protective tariff for everything in his State that needs He told me that many people many Democrats among them, were appealing to him to make a fight for the retention of the duties on certain Virginia products. North Carolinians are asking their Congressmen to see that the duties on lumber, hides and other things are not reduced. Southerners are beginning to look out for the business interests of their res tive communities and, although vote the Democratic ticket, they do not mind having their share of the of the protective tariff. The ocean mal bill which will come up before the House Tuesday will cause a fight but some Southerners, without having

TARIFF REVISION. "The interest manifested by the citixens of southwest Virginia, that portion lying west of Roanoke city, in

courage to support it, are praying for

"That section of the State furnished much of the boraytes, and the chem Treasurer Folk will pay members tract plants, pulp mills, a sulphuric of the General Assembly only for days of actual attendance.

It is said to be the purpose of the runaway State Senators to force a factories and smaller unterprises. "I should say that that region of

my State and the similar territor, North Carolina, Tennessee and Southern States are materially and vitally interested in tariff duties. "In raw resources southwest Virgin-la is one of the richest regions on earth and its development is fust in its infancy. It seems to me, then, that the people there are entitled to the protection that other sections of the country have had in the process of their development. The New land manufacturers who have protected for generations want cheap-er coal and prefer to get it from Nava

Scotia, thus lowering the price of (Continued on Page Eight.)