PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIG MASS MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Eve of the Primary Finds Excitement in the Capital City at White Heat—Congressman Pon Bitterly Heat-Congre Assails the Admi, stration For Its Failure and Franc—Not a Question of Who Will Be Elected, But Who Will Go to the Penitentiary-Declares the Arrest of VanGill is Only a Grandstand Play by the Adna nistration-Ring Follower Attempts to Asmault the Speaker.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building,

Raleigh, March 29. The citizen's mass meeting to-night was certainly notable. It was held at the court house and there was an overflow meeting on Fayetteville street, near the court house. The star speaker was James H. Pou, who one of the most remarkable speeches of his life, repeating part of it at the outdoor meeting. He spoke in the plainest terms about the city administration's failure and fraud and said it was no longer a question of who was going to be elected, but who was to go to the penitentiary. Speaking about the mutilation of the records in the city hall, he said all the evidence was that the crime was of a domestic character. He ridiculed, amid roars of laughter, the bogus arrest of VanGill, saying this was a grandstand play by the administration. He pronounced the administration fools and liars and gave solemn warning of the necessity of watching the ballot boxes all day to-morrow, as any one of five frauds might be perpetrated. Other speakers were Alfred A Thompson, Joseph G. Brown

and J. William Balley. Excitement was at white heat during the speaking. One administration follower attempted to interrupt Pou during the street speaking and called him a liar. Pou told him to come up on the stand and he would whip him. The man was taken away, making threats to do Pou to-morrow

THE ARREST OF VANGILL.

Raleigh was brim full of interest-ing things to-day. First of all the news flew of the arrest late last night of VanGill, a white man who used to drive a mail wagon and has for some time driven a bottling company's wagon. It is said at the police head-quart's that he had been talking about the mutilation and obliteration of the records of Police Justice Badger and Chief of Police Muilins and had been heard to say that he had a lot of the papers and knew shout everything. This lead to his ar-rest and after he was in the station house he was given what was known as the "third degree." He was ques-tioned by one or two officers, City At-torney Jones, Alderman Upchurch and others. Finally after a long time he said if he were released he would tell everything he knew. Then total damage done is estimated at they went through the motion of which is covered by insurance. they went infougn the motion of A number of lighters loaded with augar turning him loase, but two policemen were put at the head of each street, then VanGill walked out with Aldertian Upchurch and to the latter to see by the strong southerly gale. negro named Albert Davis, many times arrested here under the other craft in the harbor. Some of the name of Tobi Slick, had the papers.

At midnight the chief of police arreste dDavis who was taken to the al blazing barges drifted to the mouth of VanGili. The two men live next door | Castle been pretty thick. Davis said that Altenburg, which was lying at the second he knew nothing about any papers pier discharging her cargo of rice, was except that he heard VanGill say he unable to get away. Tugs could not had some, but that they had not been render her assistance on account of the house. not found after story, the police saying he was checked after it had damaged the vessel intoxicated, and the investigation to the extent of \$80,000. showing no proof whatever in anything he stated. Some of his statements implicated several other per-

TWO MEN SHADOWED.

Ever since the news developed a little before noon Saturday of the en-try into the room of the Police Justice and of tampering with the records mentioned, public interest has slightly injured. been keyed up to the highest point and it is significant that it has upon two men as those who did the work and these have been shadowed. Nobody appears to believe that the arrest of VanGill amounts to thing. He was held in the station to-day and it was said that he would not be given a hearing at once, one reason being that the police jus-tice and chief of police are witnesses in the trial of Earl Cotton, Tim Holderfield and Red Hopkins, Mayor Johnson says that every effort being made to find out who did the

One of the reports which went the rounds this morning was that Edward L. Conn. The laws and Observer man, who was investigating the records Friday afternoon, would be ar-rested, but the chief of police said he had heard nothing about this, neither had Mr. Conn. It is significant that a lot of Republicans are talking about this phase of the matter. In fact Republicans were very busy to-day about all sorts of cit yaffairs.

CHIEF OF POLICE SUSPENDED. The warrant for VanGill and that for Davis were issued by Police Justice Badger charging them with vio-lating Section 3,508 of the Ro. 2al. The penalty for such an offense is fine or imprisonment, it being a misdemeanor. The police justice said it ought to be a felony and that 25 years in the penifentiary would not be too severe a punishment. lice justice is greatly wrought up

about the matter.

afternoon there was another sensation-the suspension of Chief of olice Junius H. Mullins, who has held that position a dozen years, and who has been on the force since 1876. Captain ('Jack' Beasley was desig-nated as temporary chief. The police board, which made the order of suspension, announce dthat it was pend-ing investigation. The air is full of

ll sorts of charges and assertions. The Republicans, through William J. Andrews, president of the Raleigh Republican Club, announced this evening that another ticket would be offered the citizens of Raleigh in the May municipal election. The Republicans are to-night boasting that matter whether the present Republicans and

NINE JURORS IN SMITH TRIAL entire day in the Superior was devoted to selecting the inry in the murder case of Dr. Edgar Smith, of Richmond. The special special venire of 25 was conservator will be appointed. Attorneys say they expect to estate.

POU STIRS RALEIGH VOTERS take all day to-morrow to secure the SENATOR HALE UNDER FIRE three remaining jurors.

Judge Boyd, of the Federal Court,

spent most of the afternoon in the Superior Court watching the drawing of jurors in the case. He said he greatly enjoyed it. He shook hands with Judge Lyon and sat within the It wa snoticed at the opening of the

case that Earl Cotton, Tim Holder-field and Red Hopkins looked better than when they were first imprisonel. Cotton has since early boyhood been a dope fiend and took enormous quantitles of morphine, but this has been entirely stopped by the jail physician. The men seemed to be in good spirits and talked to persons around them about baseball and the Raieigh political sensation. The court room was clear except for the court official, lawyers, the special venire of 250 and newspaper reporters, but the lobby was filled with persons anxious to know what what as going on inside. Solicitor Armistead Jones is being sided by Attorneys Holding & Bunn of the committee were excluded. and William B. Snow, who recently moved to Atlanta from Raleigh. Attorney Sands, of Richmond, who is to aid the State, was not present. large number of the special venire asked Mr. Bacon. prezented excuses, one millionaire beexcused.

BOTH SIDES READY.

Every important witness for the State was present and the solicitor an- lands protested against the exclusion nounced that he was ready for trial, of the Some of the witnesses for the de- peared to be only perfunctory and fense did not answer, but that side without hope of changing the existing aunounced its readiness. One witness order of procedure. sick and a commissioner was appointed to take his deposition. It equired three-quarters of an hour to select the first juror, W. D. Norwood. The other chosen are: John B. Carpenter, B. B. Fish, A. B. O'Neill, R. S.
Brown, R. C. Sears, James A. Brigg,
Ir. T. L. Wathing and A. S. State Jr. T. L. Watkins and A. N. Jones, all to be of the South, the interests of except Briggs being farmers. W. H. which, he said, are "being crucified." Harvey begged to be excused because "Earl Cotton's father's stepfather's wife and his mother were cousins," Judge Lyon accepted this cause, and South are not represented at all. He the defense took exception. There are said that he understood the commithints of new evidence

going to put up a strong fight. The statesmen from the South, like "poor, solicitor has said repeatedly that he miserable, deluded people," had been was very sure of the case. The indictment charges the men with murder in the first degree.

A MILLION DOLLAR LOSS.

Fire Destroys Two Piers of Havana Central Road Containing Sugar— Belleved to Be of Incendiary Origin Boats Set Loose and Blown Out to Sea-Steamer Altenburg Damaged by the Fire. Havana, March 29.-The two piers of

the Havana Central Railroad in the upper part of the harbor were totally de stroyed by fire which broke out at 11 o'clock this morning. It is reported that the fire was of incendiary origin. The total damage done is estimated at \$1,000,-

to each other and the police say have | The Hamburg-American line steamer given to him. Davis said he had not dense smeke, and the crew of the stated he had given the papers to steamer were compelled to abandon her Davis, but had put them under his and take refuge on the adjacent pier. It Search was made but they was thought at first that the steamer t found. VanGill told story was totally destroyed but the was totally destroyed, but the fire was

> Both piers, which contained a amount of miscellaneous freight. consumed, practically nothing in warehouses being saved. The crew of the German cruiser Hamburg, which entered the harbor while the fire was in progress, rendered much assistance in towing lighters out of reach of the flames. There was

A PRELIMINARY HEARING.

James H. Boyle, the Abductor of Willie Whitla, Bound Over to Court Under the Sum of \$25,000-No Chance of Securing Bondsman-Woman Gets No Help From the Mc-Dermot Family.

Sharon, Pa., March 29 .- It required but a few minutes this afternoon for the preliminary hearing of James H. Boyle, charged with the abduction of Willie Whitla. Two questions and answers made up the proceedings. "What is your name?" asked Justice S. S. Glibert.

"James H. Boyle," was the reply "Do you want a hearing on the charge of abduction now?" he was asked.

"Not at this time," he replied, and the hearing was over.

Bail was fixed at \$25,000, which, it is said. Boyle has no chance of se curing, and the prisoner was returned to the jail at Mercer on the first train. About five hundred persons, impelled by curiosity, surrounded the station where Boyle was waiting in mortal terror for the train, but not the

slightest demonstration against him was made or indicated. To-night it is stated Mrs. Boyle will not be brought here for a hearing at all. The statement that she was Helen McDermott is doubted here, from the fact that not one of the McDermott family has extended her any aid so far as the public knows or put in an appearance since her arrest. been positively identified by Sharon people as James Boyles' wife, but be rend that her identity is not known

The Whitla family will leave tomorrow for some place which they refuse to name, in search of quiet and rest after their recent harrowing ex-

SON OF LATE G. F. SWIFT INSANE.

this Member of a Wealthy Family of the Well-Known Chicago Family of Meat Packers—Will Soon Have a ROBBER MADE CONDUCTOR AID. Million Dollar Estate,

Chicago, March B .- Herbert L. Swift. 33 years old, son of the late Gustavus F. administration or the citizens' ticket Swift, founder of the packing firm of wins in to-morrow's Democratic priin- a commission of physicians secently and dents can defeat either ticket sent to the Keniiworth sanitarium asylum on March 18, by order of the county clerk. This became public to-day through the discovery of the files in the case. Mr. Swift is married, but he has no children. He has an annuity of \$3,000 Smith, of Richmond. The special children. He has an annuity of \$1,000 from his father's estate. At the end of four years he will receive \$1,000.00. A

OBJECTION TO THE STATEMENT.

Senator Bacon Presents the Criticism -Some Controversy on the Matter -Protest Against Exclusion Minority Report—Senator Elkins Joins With the South in Complaint -Says the South is Being Crucified -Mr. Hale Endeavors to Answer Some of the Questions Put to Sena-tor Elkins—Calls New England Interests Close Corporations-Criticised Appointments of Finance

Committee. Washington, March 29 .- Objection was made in the Senate to-day to a statement by Senator Hale that the finance committee is holding daily sessions on the tariff bill. The criticism came from Senator Bacon, who said he understood that only certain members were present. He referred to the fact that the Democratic members

"Perhaps I should have said subcommittee," explained Mr. Hale. "Is it not usual to give the minority A representation on sub-committees?"

"Not on tariff matters," replied Mr. Hale, which rejoinder provoked general laughter.

Senators Money, Culberson and Newminority, but the criticism ap-

SENATOR ELKINS' REVOLT. Joining with the Democrats in their protests against the manner in which tee would make a free trade measure It is very evident that the State is for New England, and in the past the ompelled to support such propositions and had gotten as a return only prices on articles they con-

PRAISES SOUTHERN STATESMEN He complimented the Southern statesmen on their protests and declared himself in league with them. To make his position more forcible several Senators from the South ask-ed questions of Mr. Elkins and Mr. Hale sought to answer some of these. There you have it," said Mr. kins "You can see what a close Elkins corporation this New England crowd is Speak of one of their interests and some New England Representative comes to his feet. Speak something in the interest of the South and the New Englander comes to his feet just the same."

NO OPPORTUNITY TO CRITICISE. Mr. Elkins referred to the fact that the Democrats in the House had had no opportunity to criticise the tariff bill before it was reported. Exception was taken by Mr. Gore, and in a sarcastic speech he said that the house and confronted with the harbor, being stranded off Morro Democrats had been given four minites in which to examine the bill be fore voting upon it in committee. Mr. Elkins grilled the New England "domination" of the Senate.

Speaking of the appointment of Mesers. Lodge, McCumber, Smoot and Flint as new members of the finance committee, Mr. Elkins said they had been chosen from sections as far away from the South as possible. He spoke at length in defense of Southern industries and urged the Senators from that section to join him in demanding that the South be given a fair show. BITTER ABOUT NEW ENGLAND INFLUENCE,

Speaking sarcastically of the fluence of the New Englanders in the Senate. Mr. Elkins said they had seen to it that the same influence is maintained in the finance committee. He protested against the summoning of witnesses before the committee unless other Senators are given a chance to isten to their testimony or read it before the bill under consideration is acted upon.

Mr. Bacon presented a resolution directing that all hearings and examination of witnesses by the finance committee, or the majority members thereof, be open to all members of the Senate. The resolution went over under the rules. The order went over until Thurs

A SPANKING FOR THE SOUTH.

A Bill Has Been Presented by Con gressman Bennett, of New York, Limiting the Representation in Limiting the Representation in Congress From the Southern States Disfranchisement of the Negro the Cause.

Washington, March sentative Bennett, of New York, has offered a bill for the amendment of the apportionment act of the Fifty-Congress reducing the sixth sentation of States which deny to negro citizens the right of franchise. Bennett's bill specifies the reductions he would have made, Alabama five instead of nine Representatives; Arkansas five instead of seven: Florida two instead of three; six instead of eleven: Louisiana four instead Mississippi three instead of eight: North Carolina seven instead of ten; South Carolina three instead of seven; Texas thirteen instead of sixteen, and Virginia seven instead of ten.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. E. W. Durant, Jr., Will Be Collector

the Port of Charleston, S. C.,

Vice Crum, Resigned. Washington, March 29 .- The ate to-day confirmed the nomination of Edward W. Durant, Jr., of South Carolina, to be collector of customs for the district of Charleston. Mr. Durant was appointed to succeed

William D. Crum, the former negro collector of the Charleston port.

Trainman Carried Sack Through Train at the Point of a Revolver and Collected Passengers' Valu-

Fairfield, Neb., March 29. ed train robber with a red lantern stopped a local passenger train on the Burlington road last night near here, boarded the train and forced the conductor to carry a sack through the passenger coach and collect \$200 and seventeen watches from the passengers—nineteen women and two men. He pocketed the booty, dropped off the rear end of the irain and escaped. Nichola' condition is precarious,

WENT QUIETLY TO DEATH.

Mrs. Farmer, the Principal in the Brennan Murder, Suffers the Death Penalty For Her Deed-Exonerates Her Husband-Dies With a Crucifix in Her Hand-Current of Electricity Applied Three Times-Declared to Have Died After First Contact-Autopsy Revealed Normal Conditions.

Auburn, N. Y., March 29 -- Mur muring a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary Farmer was quietly led to the electric chair in Auburn prison shortly after 6 o'clock this morning and executed for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownville last

woman, following the execution gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declared that her husband, James Farmer, was entirely innocent and knew aothing of the crime until after it had been committed, Mrs. Farmer walked unfalteringly to the death chair, her eyes half closed and clasping a crucifix in \$70,000 a year from the Federal gov her hands.

One of the officials adjusted the leg electrode. The rubber mask was adjusted over the eyes and the head electrode fastened. A spoken word from the State electrician and the attendants, nurses and Warden Beham stepped back from the thick rubber mat upon which the death chair is

placed The hand of State Electrician Davis sehind the curtain. A half spoken prayer was halted as the condemned woman convulsed in the leather harness that bound her to the chair. A woman attendant covered her face with her hands. Only the clicking of the tightening straps and the murmur of the dynamos in the adjoining

room could be heard. The first contact lasted a full minute, the voltage starting at 1,840 and being gradually lowered to 200, then raised again to the full limit of 1 .-840 volts. The current was applied at 8:05 o'clock. The current was shut off and a strange sound—half moan and half murmur, came from the woman's lips. Dr. Gerin and Dr. Spitzka applied the stethoscope to the heart while Electrician Davis felt the artery in the neck. Muscular action was noted by the physicians, and again the current passed through the woman's body for a period of a few Once more the physicians stepped forward and applied the tests to determine if life still remained in the limp figure in the chair, the third time the State electrician sent the current through the body. The physicians among the State's witnesses were then called upon one after another to examine the woman and pronounced her dead.

was normal in every respect and that the brain showed no lesions that would indicate a criminal tendency.

INVESTIGATION STOPPED.

Allegations of G. B. West, of Memphis, Tenn., Relative to the Fraudulent Shipment of Cotton Found to Complaint. Washington, March 29 .- Declaring

that there appears to have been no substantial basis for the allegations officials of the made by Farmers Inion Cotton Company, of Memphis Tenn., regarding the shipment from South of low grade New York to depress the market, Victor H. Olmstead, chief of the bureau of statistics of the Depart ment of Agriculture, in a report to Secretary Wilson to-day recommended

that the whole matter be dropped. Recently G. B. West, of Memphis general manager of the Farmers' Union Company, wrote Secretary Wil-son that he understood a lot of cotton was "headed" for New York and the inference was that it was "dark blue and black, low grades, used in depressing the market. ters of similar import also were re-ceived from officials of the Farmers' Union Company at different points in the South.

The Secretary ordered a thorough investigation of the allegations to be made by six special agents of the bureau of statistics in the South. train came suddenly around a curve They reported that they were unable while Goldman and his crew were goto secure any tangible evidence in ing down the track on a handcar. As support of the charges.

HAMBURG ARRIVES AT AZORES.

Governor of the Island Greets Mr. Roosevelt-Dance and Festivities Aboard the Boat-All On the Boat Are Well.

The steamer Hamburg, with Theodore and injured Mr. Goldman, but if it Roosevelt and the members of his had not been for his hard and perilous party on board, put in here to-day

to leave the mails. A. de Freitas, the Horta, came out to the Hamburg and welcomed Mr. Roosevelt, after which the members of the Roosevelt party were taken ashore by the Governor and driven through the town. There was no official reception. Mr. Roosevelt attended a dance on board the Hamburg Saturday evening. He did not dance, but his son Kermit took part in the entertainment and danced with several of the young ladies on All the members of ooard. Roosevelt party are well.

The Hamburg left here this afternoon for Gibraltar by way of Ponta Delgada, on the Island of Sao Miguel.

TRAGEDY IN HIGH LIFE.

Father-in-Law of Colorado's Former Governor Wounds a Lady and Then Commits Suicide-Motive a Mys

Denver, March 29.-John Collins, father of Mrs. Jessie McDonald, wife of former Governor McDonald, to-day shot and wounded Miss Sarah Nichols, and then killed himself. The motive is unknown. Collins came to Denver recently from Plattsburg, N. Miss Nichols was Mrs. McDenald's aunt on her mother's side. Collins is

believed to have been insane. Mr. Collins, just before the sho ng, was sitting in a rear room of the McDonald home talking to Miss Nichols. She arose and went into andrawing a revolver firsd. Miss

Looks Like the State Troops Are to Be Denied an Encampment This Summer-Funds Are Needed to Hold on to the Federal Fund-Three Irsurance Companies Qualify School work, with practical farming in For Business in the State—Hero of Waterloo Wreck Receives Carnegie

Observer Bureau 1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., March 29,

It is quite probable that none of The execution of Mrs. Farmer—the second infliction of the death penalty on a woman by electricity in this State—was effected without sensational incidents. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman following the avecution was a state of the propagation and the from the present financial aspect of farmers of that section of the State woman following the avecution was a state of national aspect of farmers of this institution and the farmers of that section of the State the situation it looked so if it would be best to call off the summer encampments and devote the money that would be spent on them to making purchases that would be absolutely necessary in order to have Federal aid continue to the State after Januar), next. This State now gets about ernment for the military and the id-jutant general's office does not wint will know in a week or so whether there will be money enough to hold

the encampments. If it is finally determined to send the regiments into camp, it is certain the encamping points will be selected with a view to strict economy. The Second, from the middle portion of traced a slow arch with the switch the State, will go to Sullivan's Island tachment of Crazy Snake's band of bel- could not attend and of comforts they as Alken.

QUALIFY.

Southern Greensboro, N. C.: and the Home those captured is seriously injured but it. Dingley bill for the free entry of material Friendly Society, of Haltimore. The is said that a number of other Indians and equipment entering into the conlast named put up \$5,000 in Lee coun- were hit with builets.

company to place real estate loans throughout this section. Many of the insurance companies, including the signal fires. All efforts at organized farm property in the West

LIVELY SCRAP WITH FOOTPADS and invaded the billy wooded region of the Creek nation in a determined effort set up a call for help, which ed and it probably is incorrect. rightened the men away before they To-night it was thought that Crasy

been discovered as to who the men WETC. RECEIVES HERO MEDAL.

medal and has been awarded in addi- anxiety to talk. tion \$1,000 in cash. He has been rewarded for saving the life of a negro Goldman is a railroad employe was in charge of a force of hands at work on the C. & C. W. road near Waterloo in 1907 when he performed the act which is remembered A freight soon as the train was seen brakes were suddenly applied and the abrupt stop threw Warren Finley, a negro, to the ground fastening him between the track and the car. All the hands fied, but Mr. Goldman stood by his post and succeeded in pulling the negro loose. The oncoming train train struck Finley and broke several bones work the negro would have been instanly killed.

On one side of the medal is a picture of Andrew Carnegie and on the other side this inscription: "James B. Goldman who saved Warren Finley from being run over by a train, Waterbo, S. C., June 29. 1907 Napoleon's star sat Goldman's has be-

gun to rise. Since the Whitla case newspapers this and other States have been editorially advocating enactment of a isw providing capital punishment or life imprisonment for this offense. cuth Carolina papers have been overleoking a special act passed by the South Carolina Legislature in 1902. This provides that one convicted of kidnaping a minor shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for his or ner natural life.

"ASK EVA RAY" WEDS.

"Ask Eva Ray," the mind-reader ctress who has interested and puxzled thousands on the Southern picture show circuit, and who was in Columbia recently after playing in Georgia towns, was married Saturday to M. H. Lucas, of the Dreamland Theatre there, and while she was being waited en to appear in her part before packed audience at a special ladies

matinee. According to a special to The Birmirgham Age-Herald, when Miss Ray did appear it was given out that she other room. Collins followed and had lost her mind and was a raving business men of High Point, N. C. manisc. When the justice of the peace on the 31st instant, relative

PALMETTO CAPITAL NEWS why the extremony should not be performed. Miss Ray replied: "Nothing on God's green earth." Miss Ray's near-name is Eva Green and she is a PAYNE BILL BITTERLY OFFOSED Owing to the Financial Situation It of her company at Columbus, telling no one where she and her husband

were going. It is likely that agricultural high

feaure of the State's new industrial Medal-Starting a New Industrial school for boys at Florence Dr. Ira W. Williams, in charge of the farm demonistration work in this State for the Federal department, goes to Florence this week for a conference on the subject Commissioner Watson probably not be able to attend the

Agitation along this line has been in progress for several years. being more or less inaccessible to the be most fair and equitable.

to see this endangered. General Boyd Indians and Deputies Have a Lively that the Republicans claim the measure Negro Renegades hilled in Fight Mr. Carnegie, he said, comme

Snake's Band is Corraled. The First will probably go to Spar- ligerent Indians was surrounded by dep- could not have." tarburg. The Third, from the coust mry sheriffs this afternoon near Crazy | He asserted that the so-called ressoncounties, prefers to encamp in the upcountry, but in order to save traveling More than 200 shots were fired and one stock and fictitious values and character-expenses this will be sent to some Indian was killed. Englit Indians were fixed the tariff on farm products, "a depoint near Charleston, possibly as far captured and the remainder fied with the Jusion and a snare and a most consumdeputies in pursuit.

THREE INSURANCE COMPANIES There were about 50 Indians in the Mr. Cushman, of Washington, pleaded band, and they had taken refuge in a for better protection to American lumber Three more insurance companies house. The deputies had tracked them and for a duty on coal. He favored the have qualified with Commissioner Mc- for some distance. Advancing from all ample protection of American industries. Master to do business in this State by sides, the posse fired a volley at the frail "An altitudinous tariff wall has no terputting up the necessary securities re-quired by the new set. They are the ed among the trees and made a valiant.

AS TO DUTIES ON SHIP MATERIAL. Southern Stock and Fire and the defense. The posse, firing steadily, ad-Southern Underwriters, both of vanced and routed the band. None of of vanced and routed the band. None of Claiming that the provision of the

day or so ago making rendy for his without regard for the grand dreams of New York Life, have large holdings on resistance seemed to have been dropped.

If victims of highway robbery con- to hunt down both leaders and members yards are constructing ocean vessels out Dr. Gerin directed the prison at-tendants to remove the body to the tics of F. B. Harmon, the shoe man, tured eight members of Crany Snake's autopsy room. The prison physician simployed late Saturday night when he forces. Among those arrested are Little said:

was attacked near the northern limits Tiger, a sub-chief, and Simia Harjo. The "Mrs. Farmer was killed at the of the city, there would be a quick first contact. There was some slight muscular movement as is usual in electric executions and the additional movement as the destruction of the city, although the tragic end of these were heavily armed. The capaditional internal revenue tax should be contacts were applied until the death at Shandon a few years ago. contacts were applied until the tremors had ceased. She was officially pronounced dead at 6:15."

The physicians report that the autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Farmer mon, but rather to dispose of the posse was the only fatality of

Be Without Sufficient Grounds For hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed Deputy Frank Jones to-day reported fight right away, and grappled with that he believed his posse had part of me of the men. The other either fired Crazy Snake's band surrounded, includat him and missed him on account of ing the chief himself. This gave rise to the dark, or fired to frighten his vic-tim. The little boy, who has a good No confirmation of this could be obtain-

got any loot. As soon as he got home
Mr. Harmon notified the authorities, but although good dogs were rushed ory hills and that he was supported turn over the power, "but why should they attempt to turn over the power of men that have but although good dogs were rushed ory hills and that he was supporte to the scene, no valuable clue has jet there by some of his chief followers. Despite all the talk about Crazy Snake, officers have yet to find anybody who has seen him since Sunday morning. Several persons, of both sexes, have Their only belief that he is commanding been awarded Carnegle hero medals the Indians personally is based on the in this State. James B. Goldman, of information choked out of his son by Cambridge, Greenwood county, a new deputies yesterday when they hanged entry on the list, has just received a him by the neck until he expressed an

FINED FOR CONSPIRACY.

the United States District Court here to-day Judge Marshall fined the Union Pacific Hallroad Company, the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific of the Union Pacific Company, \$3,000 in the system of paying mileage to mem-Company and J. M. Moore, manager each. Everett Buckingham, division bers and Senators, so as to recompes traffic manager of the Oregon Short them for their actual expenses instead of

Line, was fined \$1,000. The fines are the result of a suit ent. against the coal company and railroad companies by the D. J. Sharp LIQUOR LAW NOT RETROACTIVE Cosl Company, of this city, who alleged that the defendants had conspired and had refused to haul coal previously purchased by the Sharp company

SIDETRACKED LOCAL OPTION.

Ground Taken That the Tax List Furnished by the City Treasurer

Hiegal. Roanoke, Va., March 29.-Judge Waller P. Staples, in the corporation on December 30 last in which the of 86 votes. The saloons would have closed to-morrow night, had the election not been declared void. The election is declared null and void on the ground that the tax list as furnished by City Treasurer Lawrence S. Davis was illegal. The costs were placed

upon the "wets." Big Colonization Scheme.

Jacksonville, Fig., March 29 .- Senator George W. Deen, of Waycross Ga., and a party of Chicago capitalists have bought 55,000 acres of Pearson, one of her assistants, behind lands within nine miles of Jacksonthe stage at Columbus, Miss., while a ville, the investment representing row was on between her and Manager \$500,000, upon which they will colonize thrifty Western farmers.

> Better Co-Operation. Washington, March 29 .- G. Gros-

renor Dawe, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, and B. H. McNeill, of the Washington visory committee, will address asked whether there was any reason operative work for a greater South.

Congressman James, of Kentucky, Riddles the Measure-What is Reasonable Profit, Asks the Speak-er—Mr. Cushman Pleads for Better Protection on American Lumber and For Duty on Coal-Free Entry of Ship Constructing Material No Effect on Trade-Inheritance Tax Opposed—Break in the Monotony of the Tariff Debate—Representative

Moon, a Bolter, Turned Loose in a Tirade Against His Critics. Washington, March B.-What probably will be the last week of general debate on the Payne tariff bill was begun in the House of Representatives to-day.

pects to be carried through to success maximum and minimum features of the Mr. James, of Kentucky, attacked the Friends of this institution and the the plan of the tariff was that of punish-farmers of that section of the State ing the consumer in the United States bill most strenuously. He declared that generally look for this to be the be-ginning toward the establishment of work deal fairly with American a big agricultural school like Clemson, facturers. He denounced the sugar and won't deal fairly with American manutobacco trusts and argued at some length for an income tax, declaring it to

Declaring that the Payne bill "goes one step further in the pillaging of CRAZY SNAKE STILL MESSING. humanity," Mr. James, of Kentucky, asked. "What is a reasonable profit?" Scrap—Two nundred Shots Fired would allow. "Who shall decide?" be and One Indian Killed—Indian asked "Shall it be left to Andrew Car-Band Broken Up in Small Numbers negle?" pricked by a conscience "that — Several Are Captured—Twenty has allowed him to loot for many years." Farmers-Believed Crazy tablish in the various cities and towns of the country libraries where "bungry, Oklahoma City, Okla., March 29.-A de- ragged men may read of feasts they

mate fraud.

struction and repair of vessels built in America to be employed in foreign trade Mr. Walter A. Halbert, appraiser for the real estate department of the New York Life, whose headquarters have been in Chicago, was here a without regard for the grand draams of these provisions. He charged that a provise in the present law which declares that vessels receiving the benefit of the act shall not engage in coastwise trade of the United States for more than two months in any one year, without paying to the government the remitted duties, was the reason why no American ship

Mr. Scott, of Kansas, declared that lumber ought to be put upon the free list and contended that the duty on

A SIDE ISSUE INTRODUCED. men, but rather to dispose of the date of that matter as Judge Ernest Gary and many others have done by letting the posse was the only fatality of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, boarded a 10:40 p.m. car going out to hie home, was a tacked near Newman's cut just after he had left the car with his little boy. Two white men and to s For hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed the throw up his hands. Mr. Harmon, however, showed that he car with his little board of negro renegades and killed twenty. This and similar reports can not be confirmed.

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A break in the monotony of the tariff debate occurred in the House of Raprothed the heat occurred in the House of Raprothed the heat occurred in the House of Raprothed the heat occurred in the House of Raprothed to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief dey reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the dey reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, and the fet beat occurred in the House of Raprothed the occurred in the House of Raprothed the developed to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, and the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, who had be a trief of the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, and the developed in the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, and the day reported to Colonel Hoffman, and t ity leader and the other Democrate in the House, who, he said, had shown as

intolerance unspeakable. Mr. Moon sarcastically said that it might be well for those Democrats who had pressed upon Mr. Clark a losing conflict to give up their rights into his turn over the power of men that have not stood by them? Why shauld they denounce men as traitors to the party who have stood for Democracy in its purity and the platform of their party in its integrity?"

DEMOCRATIC RESOLUTIONS CON-

TEMPTIBLE. He characterized the Democratic caucus resolutions as "humiliating, dishonorable, contemptible and pustilanimous." The insurgent Demograts and the Republicans loudly applauded Mr. Moon as Western Railroads Made to Pay For he sat down. Governor Patterson of Refusing to Haul Cal For a Private Tennessee, occupied a seat close to Mr. Moon and followed the speech with in-Sait Lake City, Utah, March 29.-In terest. Sa impressed was Mr. Harris

Representative Edwards, of Georgia, has introduced a bill looking to a change giving, them 20 cents per mile as at pres-

An Important Point Gained by the Liquor Element in Louisia New Orleans, March 29 .- In the State Supreme Court this afternoon an pinion was handed down declaring that the Gay-Shattuck liquor law passed at the last meeting of ouisiana Assembly, is not retrpactive. This law stipulates that n o license shall be issued to a saloon to operate within 300 feet of a church or school. Had it been applied to those saloons court of Roanoke, to-day set aside already established it would have the local option election held here done away with the bars in the principal hotels and clubs of New Orleans salocn was voted out by a majority and put out of business a thousand or more saloons throughout the State. The liquor men also contended that if the law were made retroactive the prohibition workers, by scattering a few small chapels and business colleges around New Orleans and tha State at large could easily add Louis iana to the column of dry States

the South The court pointed out that treasurer nor the judges of election are to be criticised for the insufciency of the tax list. The law imposes upon the treasurer the duty of ascertaining the fact of "personal payment" of the poll tax. This, it shown, the treasurer had falled to This it was The court announced willingness to hear motion for another election, to be predicated on the original petition. Anti-saloon league leaders met late but arrived at no decision as to what

course will be pursued. Death of Rear Admiral Converse Washington, March S.-Rear Admir N. C., Washington, March S.-Rear Admira