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Confirms The Nomination Of Mr. White To Chief Justice

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There is Apparently No Opposition To Judges Van Devanter And Lamar For Associate Justices

Washington, Dec. 12.—The Senate sas and Tennessee, have so far pledged today confirmed the nomination of themselves for the Missourian. Edward Douglass White of Louisiana to be Chief Justice of the United States, the highest judicial position in the government. President Taft's promotion of Associate Justice White R L. Shuford, several miles from prehensive review of banking conditions,

sary confirmation, as the rule requiring reference of nominations to committees does not apply in cases where the appointees have served as memof the Senate, Chief Justice before another session.

Accompanying Justice White's those of Justice Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming, now a judge for the eighth judicial circuit, and Joseph Lamar of Georgia, formerly of the Supreme Court of his State, to be Asdate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, No action was taken in their cases, although there apparent opposition to either nor was an attempt made to confirm the judges named for the new court of commerce. All were referred to the Senate judiciary committee. PLAN INTERNATIONAL WAR The nominations for the commerce, court were:

THE COURT OF COMMERCE. Martin A. Knapp, now chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for a term of five years.

Robert W. Archbald, now United States district judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania, term of four

William H. Hunt, now a judge of the court of customs appeals, formerly United States district judge of the district of Montana, term of three

Emmett Carland of South Dakota, for a term of two years. This is a change from the original Arthur C. Denison, United district judge for the western selected for this place.

Julian W. Mack, now judge in the Illinois district, term of one year

B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin and C. C. McChord of Kentucky.

The appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission are to fill the vacancies caused by the elevation of Mr. Knapp to the commerce court and the forthcoming retirement former Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri, The commission will select its new chairman. The members of the commission who remain are Mesers. Clark, Harlan, Clements, Lane and Prouty.

ADDITIONAL CIRCUIT JUDGES.

the Senate today the members of the new commerce court are designted as this out, Mr. Knapp is named as a judge for the second judicial circuit, Mr. Archbald for the third judicial eircuit. Mr Hunt for the ninth judi-cial circuit. Mr. Carland for the eitghth judicial circuit and Mr. Mack for the seventh judicial circuit.

Justice Carland of South Dakota, named as one of the new judges of the court of commerce, is a Democrat, having been appointed to the bench by President Cleveland. His appointment makes the complexion of the commerce court, three Repub-

licans and two Democrats. The Senate committee on interstate commerce will meet tomorrow to consider the nominations of C. C. Mc-Chord of Kentucky and B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin for membership on the Interstate Commerce Commission. It said there will be no serious opposition to the confirmation of either but as the Senate has no first hand knowledge that Chairman Knapp named as the presiding judge of the court of commerce, intends to retire from the commission, the nominawill go over until another meet-The chances are that no action be taken until after Judge Knapp has been confirmed for the position which he was appointed today. The Senate surprised laself by its speedy action upon the nomination ject. of Chief Justice White. Within less than an hour after the name had been received from the White House the enate had disposed of the nomina-

Immediately after the disposal of the routine business of the morning hour Senator Hale moved that Senate go into executive session.

HEYBURN BRAYS AGAIN. The only voice raised in opposition o immediate confirmation was that of nator Heyburn. He declared himself opposed to the selection of any one of the associate justices as conboth to precedent and policy. The Idaho Senator eventually surrendered gracefully and when the yote was taken joined his voice with all others in the affirmative.

Justice White was affected when he learned of the Senate's prompt action. He was on the bench group of Senators called to congratulate him. He met them in an intechamber an dwhen he resumed his place his eyes were hrimming with tears. He disclosed further emotion when, on the adjournment f the court, the entire Louisians lelegation in Congress, headed by Senators Foster and Thornton, called

o congratulate him. Later today the new Chief Justice called at the White House to pay his respects to the President and thank for the high honor conferre

Annual Sermon Presched to American ist to The Observer.

Newton, Dec. 12.—Yesterday Rev. E. W. Fox of the Methodist church here delivered the sermon for the Modern Woodmen of America at tended and the Woodmen in full egalis marched in a body to the

ENDORSE CHAMP CLARK.

everal Democratic Delegations Have Formally Endorsed the Missourian for Speakership of Next House—

e Still Hold Aloof. Washington, Dec. 12.-Several delegations have formally endorsed Champ Clark of Missouri for the Speakership of the next House and his friends now claim that his nomination will be unanimous. The Virginia delegation is among the more conspicuous of those that are holding aloof, by reason of the attitude taken by Mr. Hay, who is for Mr. Clark if he will pledge himself to the naming of a committee on commit-

The Democrats of the Texas delegation today signed a statement favoring Mr. Clark for the office. The Democrats of Kentucky, where Mr. Clark was born; Missouri, his home State; Illinois, Georgia, Arkan-

Small Boy Killed by Falling Tree. Special to The Observer.

Newton, Dec. 12 .- Saturday a deplorable accident on the farm of Mr. son of Mr. W. M. Reece, a farmer of companies and other financial institu-It interrupted business to go into that section. The lad, who was 8 or executive session to make the neces- 10 years of age, had gone into the woods with a negro hand who was engaged in felling trees, and during the cutting of a tree, the boy got in banks of the United States grew to ap-the way of it, and as it fell he was proximately \$10,000,000.000. On September White's commission will be issued caught and injured so badly that within a short time he died.

White's Southern Merger Case Will Probably Last Another Week. Special to The Observer.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12.-The comptroller of the Southern Railway the merger suit. The case will last another week it seems now. The testimony is largely with reference to Charleston as a port and is technical in the extreme.

Negotiations Are Completed for Gathering of An International Conference With the Object of Suppress- 000.000,000. ing Traffic in the Deadly Narcotic-To Meet at The Hague May. 30-May Fight Other Drugs.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The State cessful completion of long continued negotiations looking to the gathering Franklin, Pa.; Colorado Springs, Cal., and Vicksburg, Miss., the year showed an the object of suppressing the opium The New York Clearing House Associa-States district fudge for the western district of Michigan, having first been traffic. With the exception of Austroings of all associations of the country To be members of the Interstate word came from The Hague that May 30 next, had been set as the date and The Hague as the place for the conference... The American commissioners have not yet been appointed. Among the nations which have ac-

cepted the invitation besides the Unit-France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia.

Great Britain has injected into the program to be considered a proposition to include morphine and cocaine with opium in the phohibition to be enforced. America rigidly will In the official nominations sent to support this proposition, it is declared, in view of the frightful ravages caused by these drugs in the United additional circuit judges. In carrying States, Secretary Knox has reported morphine has come to be an Amerihe said, has proved to be a creator of ounces would have supplied every legitimate medical need.

> The Hague conference is called to place the traffic in these drugs under the control of international law. The conference will seek to have the delegates recommend to their own governments measures for the suppression of the growth and use of opium, morphine and cocaine except upon physicians' prescriptions; the prevention of the shipment of the drug to the conditions which precipitated the figother countries; the control of their sale and use, the closing of opium resorts and the extension to foreign concessions in China of the pharmacist laws of the various countries. The State Department is preparing legislation to be submitted to Congress regulating the interstate traffic in the three drugs and a hearing will be held before the wavs and means committee pext Wednesday drafts of four bills covering the sub-

BEVERIDGE OPENS UP.

Starts the Fight For a Permanent of Finance Committee.

Washington, Wec. 12 .- The start of he fight for a permanent tariff commission began in the Senate today, when Senator Beveridge asked what action the finance committee proposed to take upon his tariff commission bill. Whether the fight develops will depend upon the action of the finance committee, of which Senator Aldrich is chairman. The latter stated in reply to Senator Beveridge's questions that the committee will report out a tariff commission bill satisfactory to Mr. Beveridge while the latter and Senator Aldrich are still members of the Senate. The terms of both men expire March 3.

Upon this assurance the Indiana Senator did not press the commission issue further,

North Carolinian Appointed Consul pecial to The Observer.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Hunter Sharp of North Carolina was today opnointed to be consul at Belfast, Ireland. His grat appointment was as marshal at Osaka and Hiogo in 1886. Since then he has occupied the posts of vice consul and interpreter at Osaka and Hiogo, vice consul and interpreter at Kobe, consul at Kobe, consul general at Moscow and consul at Lyons

YEAR OF PROSPERIT

Comptroller Of The Currency Reports To Congress

SOLID GROWTH FOR ALL BANKS

Banking System Of The Nation Has Sustained Wonderful Expansion **During Last Ten Years**

Washington, Dec. 12,-Another year of prosperity and solid growth for American banks is recorded in the annual represented to Congress today. Not only the national banks, which some directly under the control and supervision of the currency bureau, are included in the com- for the full committee at once; and was received by the Senate shortly town, caused the death of a small but State banks, savings banks, trust after it convened.

> THE NATIONAL BANKS. During the fiscal year of 1910 the combined resources of the 7,000 national last their loans and discounts had reached the immense sum of \$5,400,000,000 an amount never before equalled in the history of the national banking system since its creation in 1864. At the same of overdrafts in their assets, a practice which there is no law to stop.

Combining all other banks in the Unithose of the national system and allowport that the banking power of the nation alderman he can do nothing. has grown in the last ten years from 13.977 of all sorts of banks, with capital of \$1,150 600,000 and individual deposits of COURT ORDERS VERDICT \$7,688,000,000, to more than 27,000 banks with combined capital close to \$2,000,000 000 and individual deposits of nearly \$16,-000,000,000. The deposits have more than doubled in little more than a decade, and in the same time the combined loans and discounts have grown to more than \$12,-

The volume of business is reflected in reports which have been assembled from 137 clearing house exchanges showing combined clearings of \$169,000,000,000 for the year ended on September 30, as against \$158.800.000,000 for 1909. With the Department today announced suc- exceptions of Kansas City, Mo.; Houston, Tex.; Greemsburg. Pa.; Freemont, Neb. For these enormous tran sactions balances of only little more than \$4,000,000.000 were used.

NATIONAL BANK FAILURES. Four actual national marked the year. Final settlement of the affairs of 18 insolvent banks was made in which depositors received nearly 86 per cent. These administrations were made ed States are China, Great Britain, at an average cost of about five per cent on the collections. From the date of the first failure in 1865, 514 national banks have been placed in the hands of reneivers and 25 of them have been restored to solvency. More than \$3,300,000 in dividends was paid to depositors of insolvent banks during the year.

On the whole, it appears fro mthe report that national banking, conservatively to Congress that the manufacture of 000, from which dividends of \$105,000,000 can monopoly with an enormous per cent on their capital. The govern- some law, but that this case did not growth of production. Cocaine also, ment, too, has profited from the existence criminals and of unusual forms of their beginning it has received more than violence. Last year 185,000 ounces of \$202,000,000, of which more than 93 per cocaine were imported, while 5,000 cent has been for circulation tax on the bank notes they issue.

> With the exception of banks which have become insolvent as a result of defalcations or other dishonesty, failures have been almost wholly due to incompetent or reckless management, the report says, and persistent violations of tices governing conservative banking. "A large percentage of the banks that have failed should have gone into reluntary liquidation before they reached

ure," says Comptroller Murray, The report leaves no rorm to doubt that it is the intention of the present administration to rid the national banking system of weak banks by guiding them into voluntary liquidation, a combination with stronger institutions wherever possible, or to discontinue business as a last resort where there is no probability other than failure. In this way the comptroller believes depositors can be paid in full and shareholders can save some of their investments and escape the double liability.

During the year, 115 national banks went into voluntary liquidation, many of them yielding to that policy, some were absorbed, others consolidated; many Tariff Commission-Whether It left the national banking field and con-Develops Will Depend Upon Action tinued as State organizations and some discontinued business altogether.

WEAK BANKS MUST GO. "It is the purpose," the report says, "to get out of the national banking system every bank which is managed in such a careless, reckless and speculative or incompetent manner as, to endanger the safety of its depositors."

National banks, of course, provide the rincipal market for United States bonds. Their investments in these securities have increased \$10,000,000 in the last year and they now hold \$730,000,000 in these bonds, customs examiners were suspicious of which approximately \$700,000,000 are | and her clothing was searched. The two per cents.

banking system has experienced its great-est growth in the last ten years. More than half the national banks now in ex-declaration were seized and Mrsi Adsiance was indicted for smuggling. istence have begun business within that She pleaded guilty and was fined time and have a combined capital of \$5,000. 280,000,000. During the last ten years the banks in operation has increased by 3,553 and the authorized captal has increased \$382,000,000.

The bank note circulation of the country increased at the same time from \$354,000,000 to \$713,000,000 and reached the maximum in the history of the institutions in April of this year.

Warrant For Surrender of the president of the Interporough Rapid Transit Company, from whom Washington, Dec. 12.—The State Department has issued to the Italian ambassador the warrant for the sur-render of Porter Charlton, charged

CHARGES ARE NOT PROVED.

Testimony in Lorimer Case Does
Not Prove Any of the Charges
Made.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The subcommittee of the Senate, which has been investigating the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, decided unanimously today that the testimony does not prove any of the charges made,

The committee took up the evi-dence in its entirety at an executive session. It canvassed the testimony, weighed the evidence and the arguments and took into consideration all of the facts that have been advanced in connection with the charges con-cerning Lorimer's election and decided there had been shown no founda tion for the charge that bribery had entered into the case in connection with Mr. Lorimer's election.

The motion finally was offered to report to the full committee of the Senate that the charges had not been port of the comptroller of the currency, proven. On this motion there wa no dissenting vote in the sub-committee: Following this action, the sub- the government. committee's report will be prepared the report will be sent to the Senate within a short time.

tions-some 15,950 others are represented. Wilmington Alderman Dissatisfied Will Tender Resignation. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Dec. 12.-In a communication this afternoon in The Dispatch Alderman J. B. Fales announces that he will hand in his resignation at the next meeting of the board of aldermen and gives as his forcement in the city and his inability

conditions.

IN WHITE SLAVE CASE

Judge Boyd in Federal Court Instructs Jury to Return Judgment of Not Guilty in Charge Against Quaster and Napler-Says Case Doesn't Come Under Law Provided-Napier is Held on Another Charge.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Dec. 8 .- In United trust, butter and egg trust, States district court this morning Judge Boyd directed the jury in the white slave case, in which Joseph W of an international conference with increased volume of business transacted. Napier and E. Charles Quaster were defendants, to return a verdict of not guilty as to both, and thereupon the Hungary, all of the nations addressed and during the current year has reached defendant Quaster was discharged. Julian W. Mack, now judge in the press, however, the pellate circuit court of the first on this subject by the department \$102,000,000,000 greater Napier is being held on a charge of American Naval Stores Company, using the mails for the purpose of defrauding the Southern Express Combank failures the April term of Federal court in Charlotte.

Before announcing his decision this morning Judge Boyd reviewed the evidence in the white slave case at some length and commented upon it. He then took up the discussions in Congress and reports of committees when the act was under discussion last winter and spring. He said that in his opinion the act was not intended to apply to cases of the kind on trial.

He said that the United States Congress could not directly or indirectly conducted, is a profitable enterprise. The pass a law that would make punishnet earnings of the 7,000 national banks able offenses cognizable under the poduring the year were more than \$154,000,- like power of the State. He did not hold the act of Congress unconstitu- investigation shows fresh leads. were paid at the rate of more than 10 tional, but said that it was a wholefall within the purview of the act, or toms revenue is said to have been deof the national associations for, since its purpose as shown by committee frauded in imports of cheese and figs reports and discussion in Congress. compliment to Mr. John W. Hutchi- tions have been secured. A highly he Charlotte bar, for his well prepared brief in the case. Mr. Hutchi-

son had studied thoroughly the congressional record, reports of commit- charged with smuggling with "sleeper tees and discussion upon the rew trunks." white slave traffic act" while it was the national banking laws and the prac-before the national legislative body, of the Attorney General from several and it was the thorough presentation of these matters to the court that caused it to decide in the defendurits' favor. Judge Boy'l took the briefs, and will probably formulate and hand down a written opinion.

This afternoon Napler put up cash bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the April term of Charotta court. Both he and Quaster had been in jail for nearly two months-ever since they were arrested.

Federal court this afternoon was engaged in the trial of some minor commenced, and this branch of the cases for retailing. George Simn.cns subject will now be pressed vigorousand John Shepard were tried on this ly." charge and both acquitted.

SMUGGLING COMES HIGH.

Pearl Necklace Worth \$8,000 Woman More Than \$25,000

New York, Dec. 12 .-- A pearl neckace worth \$8,000 has cost Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. more than \$25,000 because she attempted to smuggle it into the coun- railroads, private corporations and intry on her return from Europe last dividuals. Two convictions with August. The terms of the settlement lines were secured during the year. in the case were announced today by William Loeb, Jr., collector of the to place with the customs frauds and

the necklace in her declaration. The ing the year against unlawful fenctustoms examiners were suspicious ing of the public domain. In 98 civil and her clothing was searched. The suits and 28 criminal prosecutions necklace was found concealed in the Clearly, it is evident that the national lining of her hat. It and some ar-

To regain her necklace Mrs. Adriance was compelled to pay the full foreign value of the jewels, about \$8,000, besides the duty, which was \$6,000, besides the day, which has a also under way 24 suits against about \$4,000. These amounts, with the Central Pacific Railway Company \$5,000 originally paid for the neck-lace, the \$5,000 fine and consul fees and others to recover thousands of lace, the \$5,000 fine and consul fees and others to recover thousands of lace, the \$5,000 fine and consul fees and others to recover thousands of lace also under way 24 suits against the Central Pacific Railway Company more than \$25,000.

Rapid Transit Company, from whom jewels worth \$50,000 were taken when she arrived from Europe last week, was too ill to appear for a hearing today. Mr. Shonts told Collector Loeb that his wife did not believe the gems were dutiable, because she obtained them in exchange for

Annual Report Of The Attorney **General To Congress**

KIND IS INCLUDED

Most Strenuous Year For The Department Of Justice-A Survey Of Government's Legal Business

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The annual report of Attorney General Wickersham, presented to Congress today, is one long story of frauds against

Trusts, so-called and real, their aleged conspiracies to defeat the law; land frauds, custom trauds, frauds on the internal revenue, rebates, pucket shops and fraudulent uses of the mails have made 1910 the most strenuous year in the history of the Department of Justice. Mr. Wickersham states that only the earnest and enthusiastic work of the men of his force has made the work successful.

"The salaries paid are small," he says, "and the funds available for spetime they were counting nearly \$30,000,000 to do' anything towards improving ment of fees which bear any comonditions.

The management of practically all interests. But notwithstanding these of the city's affairs having been taken obstacles the department is fortunwas on the stand this afternoon in ted States and its island possessions with from the board of aldermen, Alder- ate in having been able to secure the man Fales says he made the people services of earnest and competent ing an estimate for those not reported, of his ward promises two years ago lawyers, to whose ability and indusit is evident from the comptroller's re- as to what should be done, but as an try are due the very large measure of success that has attended the management of the legal business of the government during the year.

Prosecution for violations of the anti-trust law were foremost in the work of the year. Actions, says the Attorney General, are now under way or pending against the following socalled trusts: Tobacco trust, Standard Oil Company, sugar trust, Harriman lines, hard coal trust, powder trust, Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis, towing trust on the Great lakes, James A. Patton and others for an alleged corner in cotton, beef trust, wholesale grocers trust, bath tub trust.

The following convictions were secured one fines imposed during the

Paper trust, fined \$57,000: night riders, fined \$3.500; window glass trust, fined \$10,000.

After the Attorney General's report came from the press, however, the six codefendants were convicted of violations of the anti-trust law. Two pany, and that case was continued to of the individual defendants were sentenced to three months each in jail and fines aggregating \$17,500 were imposed.

ACTIONS AGAINST SUGAR TRUST. Prosecutions of the sugar trust for frauds upon the government in the weighing of raw sugar recovered for the government \$3,135,363.88. victions and sentence of individuals. still fresh in the public mind, were secured. Most extensive of all frauds against

the government yet discovered are those in the undervaluations of imports into the United States. The extent of the Treasury losses can only be conjectured. Every step of the There are now suits under way

recover \$700,000, of which the cusfrom Mediterranean ports, indict-Judge Boyd paid a well-deserved ments are pending and some convicone of the youngest members of organized system to defraud the government has been disclosed

indict-More than 30 individual ments are pending against persons Offers of compromise and prayers for immunity are in the hands firms of importance who have confessed to frauds in undervaluation. THE CONDITIONS DISCLOSED.

"The conditions disclosed seem to indicate a very general practice of undervaluations," says the Attorney Gen. eral, "and a very lax administration of the customs laws in the past, which has subjected the government to a very material loss of revenue. A general investigation into the subject of frauds by undervaluation has only

The Attorney General recommends that a general immunity statute, such as exists under the interstate commerce laws, should be enacted to apply to criminal prosecutions general-Be- ly, but says such a statute should only cause She Attempted to Evade protect a witness from the conse-Paying Custom Duties on It. quences of the testimony he is about

to give. Twenty-five criminal indictment charging rebating and their illegal discriminations are pending against Land frauds are probably entitled

violations of the anti-trust law. The Mrs. Adriance made no mention of department won signal victories durmore than 400,000 acres of land 11legally fenced were restored to the CHARGES OF LAND FRAUDS.

Prosecutions against the Oregon & California Railroad Company and 45 other defendants to recover which the government claims are il-legally held, are now pending. There are also under way 24 suits against the Central Pacific Rallway Company knowledge that they were value the mineral and oils underneat In the department's

nding against n

using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The Attorney General recom-mends legislation to permit the agents of that bureau to administer oaths

During the year there were 15,371 criminal cases of all sorts in the United States courts which produced fines, forfeitures and penalties aggre-gating \$1,083,974.

Mr. Wickersham recommends legis-

lation to give the right of appeal in Indian cases, a law for the issue of search warrants for property stolen from the government; that Federal judges be allowed traveling expenses within their own districts and that the salaries of all Federal justices be increased. He also recommends that the statute of limitations in customs frauds be extended from three to five years. The Attorney General also recommends legislation to permit the United States to sue and prosecute an offending corporation wherever that corporation may do business.

As a result of the Attorney General's recent trip to Alaska he presents some recommendations for the relief in that Territory. Some laws should be enacted to help the needy and deserving poor in that clime, he says. Under the present law, when a person is found with legs or arms frozen off or starved nearly to death. it is necessary to charge the invalid with vagrancy and have him committed in order to get treatment in a government hospital.

Case.

Special to The Observer. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12.-The apeal in the famous Seminole case was lled today. John Y. Garlington and I. Stobo Young are appealing respecively from a 3-year and one-year sentence. The men were convicted of breach of trust with fraudulent inent in connection with the Seminole deal involving nearly \$60,000. The same trouble with a like organization vas bad in North Carolina.

FORT MILL MERCHANT MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED

Mr. F. Nevin, Shot From Ambush While Entering Store, Dies Almost Instantly-Similar Attempt Made About a Year Ago and Store of Victim is Burned While He Attends Trial of Supposed Perpetrator. By Bell Telephone to The Observer.

Fort Mill, S. C., Dec. 1/2 .- While entering the door of his store about two miles from Fort Mill this after- police which has not yet been made noon about 6 o'clock, Mr. F. Nevin, a substantial merchant of this section, was shot from ambush and died almost instantly. No clue whatever as she shot him. to the perpetrator of the act is obtainable up to this time.

body of the victim near the heart. The fatal shot was fired from a shot-gun and it is supposed that the entire which he kept under his pillow and load entered the body.

About a year ago a similar attempt As he entered his store one afternoon exploded. She said she was so a shot was fired from about the same cited that she did not know spot and Mr. Nevin was seriously injured. A negro was arrested, charged lieved that her husband did.

A significant fact developed in connection with this case. While Mr. Nevin was in attendance upon the trial of the negro his store was burned by an incendary. It is supposed now that one man is the perpetrator window should be opened of ri of the store, and the subsequent mur-

der of the victim. der of the victim.

Mrs. Clapp was tonight released or
Mr. Nevin was about 40 years old \$2,500 ball. Her husband is still in and unmarried. He was held in high serious condition,

esteem in this locality. CALLS WIDOW A VAMPIRE.

Leading Counsel For Hattie Blanc Denounces Widow of Mur-dered Man—Says Gtrl Was Brought From Provinces Solely For "White Slave" Traffic.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.-The evidence upon which a jury will convict or acquit Hattle LeBlanc of the murder of Clarence F. Glover was completed shortly after the beginning of the afternoon session of the trial today and the remaining two were occupied by Melvin M. Johnson, the leading counsel for the little Cape Breton girl, in the opening of his plea for her life. He said that the little girl was brought from the provinces solely for the "white slave" traffic and then, turning to Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, who induced her to leave her home, Mr. Johnson denounced the widow as a vampire. He will finish his argument tomorrow.

District Attorney John J. Higgins today made one last effort to introduce Glover's alleged dying statement that Hattle LeBlanc shot him, but when he said that Mr. Johnson himself said Hattle had admitted the sionate protest by the defense. Again of January, probably. However, if the case. When Mrs. Glover was on the stand the district attorney became involved in a heartest of pastage of commerce will a tour of the road in the latter of January, probably. However, if will be a good sized delegation of the stand the district attorney became involved in a heated argument with Judge Bond upon the admissibility of some of her evidence, and the col-loguy became so bitter that the district attorney was threatened with ex-

Two more witnesses were introduced who said that they saw Mrs. Glover close the laundry on the evening of the shooting, whereas the widow denied that she was out of her house on that night. Then the prin-cipal defender of Hattle LeBlanc began his final effort to obtain her

It was expected tonight that Mr. Johnson would close before noon tonorrow and that the remainder of the day would be taken up by district attorney.

House Passes an Inheritance Tax Bill. Washington, Dec. 12.—The House of Representatives today passed ar A Concession to the Jews.

St Petersburg, Dec. 12.—An Imperial order has been published confirming a resolution recently adopted by the Cabinet permitting Jewish merchanis of the first guild to reside in the city and province of Moscow.

Tender of Porter Charlton, charged hearing today. Mr. Shouts told Columnate and the Jewish with the murder of his wife at Lake lector Loeb that his wife did not become ments are pending against me ompt, those from this amount up to olina in this up to 1266,000, two and a 14,656,341, be made to me those above 1306.

Wife Of Wealthy Clubman Chard With Having Shot Him

HUSBAND IS IN A HOSPITAL

Pair Quarreled In Dead Of Night As To Whether Bedroom Window Should Be Up Or Down

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-Herbert Mason Clapp, wealthy clubman of this city, is in a hospital with a bullet in his head and likely to die and his beautiful young wife is locked up charged with having shot him.

According to the police, the couple quarreled in their bedroom at 3:30 this morning and Mrs. Clapp jumped out of bed, secured a pistol and shot twice at her husband. One of the shots went wild but the other crash-Appeal Filed in Seminole Securities ed through the man's mouth, emerging near the left ear. At first the family and his physician attempted to conceal the facts, saying Clapp, who had been drinking and was suffering from nervousness, had accidentally inflicted the wound. Clapp is 38 and his wife is 23.

Clapp has had a career which has frequently brought him before the He is a grandson of "Mason" the

"Shoe Black Man" and inherited much money from that source. When the physicians at St. Jose hospital notified the police that the man's condition was serious Mrs. Clapp was taken to the institution by two policemen and a magistrate. As she appeared before Clapp he

cried: "Take her away, take her away."

SAID SHE WOULD GET HIM. "She said she would get me and she did," said Clapp. "She is the best one I know with a six-shooter," he added. "She is not afraid of a gum, man or the devil. Her name is Marie Leakell and she was a manicure in a Market street hotel." Clapp then made a statement to the

public. Mrs. Clapp denies that she did the shooting and says she cannot understand why her husband should say

After being cross-examined Mrs. Clapp said that the shots were fired while she was trying to wrest the re-The charge of the gun with volver from her husband. The powhich the deed was done entered the lice report that Mrs. Clapp said that her husband awoke her for the purpose of quarreling with her. She said threatened to kill her.

TRIED TO GET GUN FROM HIM. She tried to get the pistol from on the life of Mr. Nevin was made, him she said, and in the tussel it was many shots were fired and did know who pulled the trigger, with the crime, tried and acquitted by police stated that the wound is of such a nature that it could hardly have been self-inflicted, but that the bullet must have been fired from front of Clapp and at some little dis-

she and her husband quarreled ever the question whether the bedroom of the former attempt, the burning Mrs. Clapp said that she wanted th window closed while her husband de sired it open.

During last night Mrs. Clapp se

MANY ACCEPT INVITATIONS.

Winston-Salem Board of Trade I ceive Formal Answers From Gur Who Are to Attend Southboard Jubilee.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 12. the many formal acceptances of inv tations sent out by the Winster Salem board of trade to the South bound Railway jubilee to be here next Thursday, are these f Mayor R Goodwyn Rhett of Char

ton; Wade H. Harris, editor of Th Charlotte Chronicle: Daniels, editor of The Raleigh N and CSourier; Mr. Albert Phenis The Manufacturers' Record; Mayor F. W. Dunlap of Wadesboro; intendent E. A. Blake of the Norte & Western; Mr. W. L. Mann, B tary of the commercial club of marle; Dr. R. H. Angell, preside the Central Manufacturing Comp of Roanoke. Indeed, there are pro-inent citizens coming not only from the towns along the line of the Rou bound but from various citines in an

out of the State. From Charleston comes the that a delegation of 150 member

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