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THE COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

That congressional committee of It unry into Department of the Interio and Land Office Affairs will be a sort of judicial body. It would therefore be highly improper to ascribe to any member a political purpose for any o Carolina his acts. We venture to say, however that the country will at some stage of the proceedings be made aware of the presence on the committee of Ollie James of Kentucky, Mr. Bryan him self is not a better Bryan Democrat and he moves and has being in : political atmosphere. If there is a point that might contribute to the embarrassment of Republicans their house cleaning operations it will never escape the observing Mr. James Mr. Idovd is much less aggressive: h will probably be interested in devel in much the same way that a lawyer would be interested in a cas to which no fee attached and w doubt whether his selection will provadvantageous to his party. Critics of Mr. Ballinger had best look for as sistance to James, and to the so called insurgent member. Madison of Much will depend upon th course pursued by them. The right question asked a witness at the right time, provided he is the right kind of witness, will make all the difference in the world. In other words, unless the prosecution is constantly on the alert the whole movement may easily resolve itself into a white washing atfair.

11 be a great day for Mr Ballinger, should this Congressional committee follow the President in giving him a clean bill of health. We have an idea that there is a lingering suspicion in the minds of a majority of the people everywhere that he has not walked in the straight and narrow patch. The cloud that has settled

'aft's administration began the people will not mean pie, but pantomime. till owned that coal. There will be nother election in two years and ten onths, and much discussion before it. lot of congressmen are to be elected Before both these elections and completest dictionary, are "Ido" ext fall. here will be inquiries whether the and "suffragent." Ido is the name of cople still own the Alaska coal pile. nd if not, why not."

GROWING LIKE PRIZE CORN.

The grand total of prizes offered for hagen is lecturing at Columbic univerorn growing in this section contin- sity in New York upon the advantages es to grow. 'Today's Hendersonville and importance of Ido. Suffragent is Hustler tells how the excitement is a word coined in England to designate preading in Henderson. It says that the men who, in the pits, stalls or galn addition to the \$100 already of- leries of places of amusement, rise and ered in prizes for the largest hog protest when the comedians get off aised in the county this year, and jokes on the suffragettes. It is supthe \$25 for the largest yield of corn posed that the suffragents are hired rom one acre, substantial sums will by the suffragettes to utter these seem oon be offered for energetic efforts ingly earnest protests. Anyhow sufin other departments of farm work. fragettes and suffragents still pound W. A. Smith will shortly announce a away at suffering humanity

trize of \$25-whether for the largest President Taft and Gifford Pinchot vield of corn, or potatoes, or some recently addressed the National Civic other fruit of the soil, he has not yet Federation, a distinguished body of fully decided. A. Cannon offers \$5.00 men, from the same platform. The es a starter for a fund of not less than special correspondents describe the given as prizes to the boys reception of the President as "cordial, the county raising the largest but dignified." The reception of the mount of corn on one acre, this year. deposed forester took the form of an "he Hustler adds \$5 to this and says ovation, that lasted for five minutes that doubtless the merchants of the The efforts of the presiding officer, ewn will quickly raise the balance. Judge Alton B. Parker, to restore The conditions and committee will be quiet, resulted in a fresh-demonstraunounced later. tion which for warmth and noise, fair-In five counties, as reported, in the

whereabouts

caught it from him

matter how smoothly it is done.

Christy, we presume, has the artis

PRESS COMMENT.

SAD PLIGHT OF DEACON HEMP

HILL.

This is mighty cold weather for

ly embarrassed Mr. Pinchot. We beestern section, the corn growing lieve that the National Civic Federaontest movement has now been intion has expressed the sentiments of ugurated. We have a comfortable the people of the country generally one that every county will swing for which they are due an expression enthusiastically into line. Let us all of thanks work together to make this year a year of revolution in western North How would you like to be a mem

TELEPHONE MANNERS.

When you wish to hold converse by neans of the telephone you call for the number wanted, and upon getting response you inquire if that is the umber you called. Upon being as sured that it is, you call for the person to whom you wish to speak, and then he answers; you proceed by tellog him who you are; or else you recal yourself before calling for the erson to whom you wish to speak. But are you ever called to the teleshone by persons who try to rush recipitately into a conversation without furnishing any clue to their iden If a man wearing a mask hould invade your house or your office you would probably shoot him irst and investigate later; but now 🕷 and then people will seek to invade waawaaaaa our mind by way of your ear, while themselves perfectly incognito, and seem to think nothing of it.

Once they get your ear to the telethone these occasional rude and unceremonious folks will rush into the most intimate confidences, or ask you finds himself. All through the sumil sorts of questions about yourself mer and autumn of year before last and your affairs; and if you are so unguarded as to answer you may be furnishing information to your ene- Bryan fund for the campaign of 1968

and great was the thoughtless merrimies so that they can do you. ment thereof. Now the ranks ar The proper thing to do in a case closing up, the lines are tightening for like this is to suggest to the other half a bitter conflict, hens and ganders no of the projected conversation that he longer count. The Hon, William J hand you his card. There are a num- Bryan has once more fallen into the her of other things you might say,

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the Panama Canal. When Mr. will have some more had dreams, that ITCHING ERUPTIONS QUICELY COOLED

Among the new words, to be added Just a few drops of oil of winterto the next supplement to the latest green properly compounded in the thymol, glycerine, etc., and applied to the skin will take away instantly the worst kind of an itch. We positively the universal language that has taken the place of volapuk and esperanto in the estimation of scholars. Prof. Otto

know this. The D. D. D. Prescription made at the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, seems to be just the right compound. Jesperson of the University of Copen-It sells regularly at one dollar a bottle, but we have secured a limited

number of special bottles for a trial at 25 cents on a special offer, and advise you to take advantage of this offer now, as we do not know how long the Laboratories in Chicago will continue the 25 cent offer.

We KNOW you can take away that itch TONIGHT. Smith's Drug Store, South Pack So. masses long for music and the elimat is propitious

All this time the bleeding form of Deacon Hemphill lies exposed to the jeers and sacrilegious insults of the democratic mob! He is a man who has done wonders for the cause, stark swordsman he. a deliverer of mighty blows. Nevertheless, without the eachet of Mr. Bryan he is a helpless posturant. He hears the clatter of the trenchmen, but he languishes at the wrong end of the drawbridge; and the chief who should be there with his bintment of forgiveness and restoration is far off in foreign lands, reapng rich meadows with his eloquenc and stuffing his distended wallet with the proceeds.

We sorrow for Dearon Hemphill We wish for him a rosier issue from his griefs .- New York Sun.



(Continued from page 1.) ingues have they been able to hurt

the republican party or any member ber of the expedition that is going to of the republican parts ' What chance visit the region of the North pole in have they against men like Root, or the effort to discover traces of where Olmstead or McCall? Let 'em stay on Dr. Cook has been? It would seem the committee; they can't hurt us." Cooper constantly CILUSE that any interest in the Brooklyn man aughter by repeated undvertent almight better take the form of a desirusions to Ollie James as "Jesue to know something of his present When corrected. James: he said h had not the name of the famous out in his mind through reading of

one of his law cases today and mean Although Governor Ansel did spli reflection upon Representative an infinitive he split it smoothly. Be James, but the laughter was uproar sides, it is neither a high crime nor i ous when in making this explanation he said he "meant so reflecton upor misdemeanor." says the Columbia Jesse James. State. But 't is to break the law, no

A Partisan Speech.

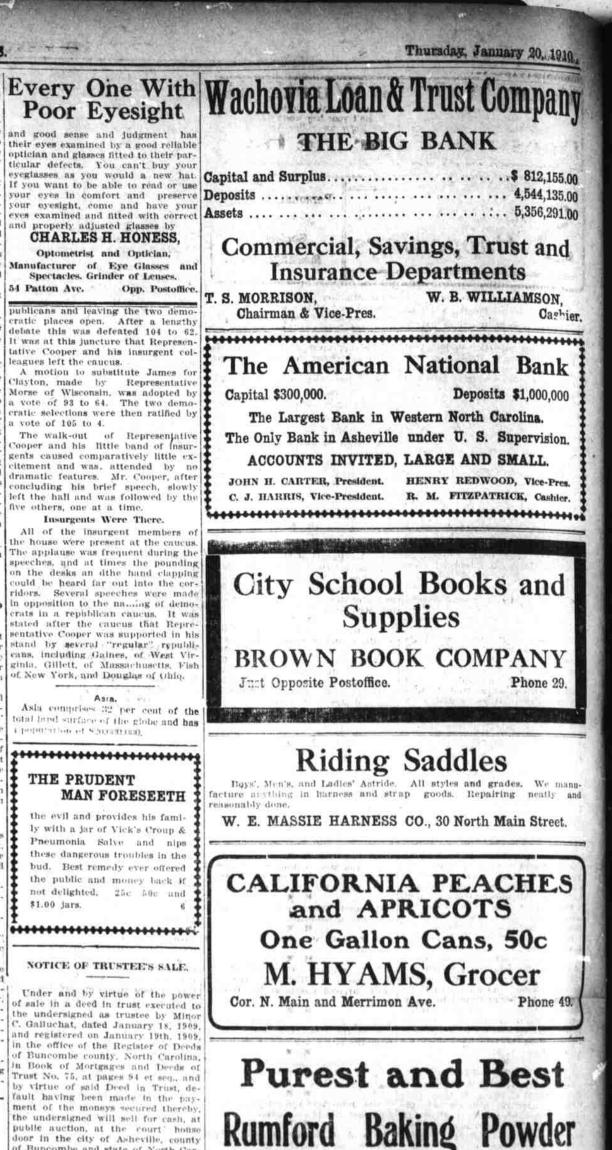
The strongest parts of speech wa hat of J. Sloat Fasset of New York who adjured the repdeans to name tic temperament. His wife probably the whole committewithout regard the democratic se tions. n house "clean This is a republi

sold Mr. Fassen and the demcrats have nothing to do with it." Speaker Cannon opposed any comomise

You've only got to propositions aid he, "either acce the democrati elections, or reject When the caucin pened a notice

rom the democratiabcus was read appraising the majority of the demcratic selection of James and Rainey A motion by Douglas of Ohio to repenitent to be hanging about the outer gate, yet that is precisely the plight turn the communication with the rewhich Descon Hemphill of the quest that other democrats be sub-Charleston News and Courier now stituted for the tranamed was over whelmingly voted down. Gardner of Mosenchusetts, an inhe made merry with the good fat hen surgent, offered a and the Hongkong gander furnished only the four reby the Charlotte Observer to swell the for the naming

> COME candy makers J mean well, but simply don't know how.



York, which is sometimes interestingly serious, has presented this point of view. If thinks that Mr. Ballinger has for some reason become the hope of the predacious, and it thus ruminutes upon the situation:

"Mr. Pinchot knows it, and with splendid zeal has struggled to protect the people's interests for the time being under the laws as they are and with such powers as the government now possesses. The conservation isme, he says, is a moral issue. Our natural resources are to be conserved. but for whose benefit? for the benefit of the many or the use and profit of the few . There is no question before us, says Mr. Pinchot, that begins to be so important, or will be so hard to straddle, as the great question between special interest and equal opportunity There is no doubt on which side of that question Mr. Pinchot is fighting. We could never see any doubt on which side of it Mr. Glavis was fighting. There is no doubt on which side of it an enormous majority of the voters of the United States will line up if ever the merits of the question takes hold of their minds There is no doubt which side Mr. Roosevelt on and Mr. Garfield, but where stands Mr. Taft? Where stands Mr. Ballinger? Where stand Aldrich and Cannon. and where will Congress stand when all the interests have buttonholed and whispered and bargained and log-rolled and cajoled and ap-pealed? Since Congress must pass new land laws it will do well to get at the bill introduced late last month by Mr. Mondell to separate surface rights from mineral deposits in our public lands, and meanwhile it is to applaud whoever aims a searchlight at Alaska and its coal pile and its mines. We don't want those properties grab-bed while proper laws are making. The only temporary way to save them is to make a noise about it. The laws must save them for us in the long run-proper laws enforced by proper

"And there is where Mr. Taft and Mr. Ballinger may come in. They are lawyers, and believe in doing things legally. Of Mr. Taft's rectitude of intention there is no question. Of Mr. Bailinger as much cannot be said. For some reason he has come to be the hope of the predacious and at outs with the most effectual workers on the people's side. He is clearly under suspicion, but he hus asked Congress to inspect him. It may turn out that it is nothing worse than scrupulosity

out if you said them thoroughly it would take a lot of time. And while other fellow's manners, he would

probably resent it

broke

ideas.

A COMMERCIAL PROPOSITION.

The proposed county of Dillon plans to pay its treasurer and auditor sala-ries of \$1,500 each; its clerk, \$1,500 and fees; its sheriff, \$1,800 and fees. and its supervisor, \$1,800-a scale which frightens the Bamberg Herald he into prophesving that Dillon will "go On the contrary, the salaries suggested are none too high if efficient and honest service are desirable in Dillon, which, by the way, will not he a county poor in men or narrow in The criticism of The Herald that the salary to be given the superintendent of education, \$600, is too small and disproportionate by far to those which other officials with no nore onerous or responsible duties are to receive is well considered and the riends of Dilion county should correct that error in its plans at once .-- Coumbia State

Is the superintendent of education 50. of Dillon county worth over \$600 a year? What does he direct his teachers to teach? Are the children of his schools farmers' children? Does he teach them how to farm? Is his administration making farming more productive in Dillon? When teaching is measured in dollars and cents, it secomes a commercial proposition.

One of the grim dreads of childhood s to have the stories of hobgoblins' orgies and wild beasts "come true." Many a nervous child has stepped gingerly across the wolf skin rug, with an inward spasm of fear lest it rise up and walk and talk like the wolf who ate up the grandmother of Red Riding Hood. In a London Christmas. pantomime during the recent holiday season a daintily dressed figure like. a real haby is handed to the performing clowns; it turns out to be a Teddy bear in disguise. The clowns get mad at Teddy, and throw him into the wings, and, immediately, a real live hear-presumably a reincarnationenters, and terrifles the comedians. It is nothing worse than scrupulosity an to method that makes him get on so ill with folks who are realous to rave the people's inheritance, though he seems able to get slong with chsim-ants who want to dust the heirs. If the sig group we all scatt to know it the value of the Alasha coal pite is as great at the value of last year's crop. One evening recently, the bear came ainer. And now the fittle

and here is Deacon Hemphill panting outside the breastworks and waiting the saying of them might mend the for a word of kindness and indulgene from the supreme commander. All this time, deal to the groan and prayers of his once proud but now

thoroughly subdued followers, the Boy trator of the Platte is taking the fine air of Panama and other sultry place and giving no heed to the anguish he has left behind. He is dining with the well provided officials of the isthmus, receiving florid overtures of loyalty and distributing inexpensive tok ens of his condescension. Already has exhorted from its honored cerements the somewhat shopworn cadaver of his lecture on "The Prince of Peace"-at the usual rates no doubt—and soon he will revive "The Price of a Soul." Entertainment is rare and difficult in Pageme but the Hon. William J. Bryan seems to have free pratique, and his lectures are as melodious as ever. The light heeled and the young, indeed, might waltz to them. So he goes up on his easy and fructiferous way, from Panama to South America, wherever the



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