Commissioner of Corporations The Census Bureau Makes Re-Says Roads Have Hindered Advance as to Water Terminals.

THE TERMINALS ARE AS **IMPORTANT AS CHANNELS** 

The Commissioner, Herbert Knox Smith. Also Says the Railroads Large ly Control the Water Terminals.

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26.-Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in part three of his report on water transportation in the United States, made after an exhaustive inoutry into the harbor situation of the ports 151,395 bales. country, and an analysis of conditions terminal advance is the present adverse attitude of the railfoads toward facturers, 421,765 being held elseindependent water traffic. He finds that terminals are as important as 826,829 are in the cotton growing channels, that the harbors of the states country have not fully developed their terminal frontage; that the railroads largely control water terminals, and that there is little co-operation by lo calities with the federal government which improves their channels.

## ARE READY FOR THE INVESTIGATION

One Witness Has Confessed He Was Paid \$1,000 to Vote for Lori-

mer for Senator.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-With six of its whether Mr. Roeseveit or Vice Presiseven members present the senatorial dent Sherman shall preside at the committee is ready for the introduction of testimony in the inquiry into shall be a direct nominations plank the election of William Lorimer to in the platform, the discussion of the United States Senate. State Representative Charles A. White, scheduled to be the first witness, has con fessed he was paid \$1000 to vote for

### BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL IS FOULLY MURDERED

Body Found, Horribly Mutilated,, Throat Cut, by Search Party Headed by Her Father.

Goderich, Ontario, says that Elizabeth the "silence" to Captain Edwin Lan-Anderson, aged 16, regarded as one don, an instructor, caused the trouble, of the most beautiful girls in the city, and Saturday night and throughout was found murdered yesterday in a deserted house in the outskirts. Her vere measures of discipline. father led a searching party which cellar under a pile of clothing, the throat cut from ear to ear, and the body terribly mutilated.

The girl disappeared yesterday, after being seen in conservation with a

### GOV. HASKELL'S TRIAL BEGINS AT M'ALESTER

The Muskogoe Town Lot Cases Called Before United States Judge John

A. Marshall.

26.—The McAlester, Okla., Sept. 26.—The trial of Governor Charles N. Haskel of Oklahoma in what are known as the Muskoges town lot cases was catt-ed today before Federal Judgo John A. Marshall of Sait Lake City.

and five business men of Muskogee are charged with "conspiracy to defraud the government" in disposal of about here. the Creek Indians.

the selection of a jury was begun.

Chicago. Sept. 26.—Harry Pratt
Judson, president of the University of
Chicago, is decorated with the insignation of Officer of the Legion of Honor torney who has been representing the interest in of Officer of the Legion of Honor torney who has been representing the strikers, was refused permission to strikers, was refused permission. The permits are to day the permits and the public strikers are an in this countries. This is about one-third of the manural permits and the public strikers.

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port of Interest to Both Speculators and Cotton Growers.

THE SUPPLY OF COTTON IS GIVEN AS 11,985,958

The Distribution Is 6,339,028 Bales Exported, 4,707,127 Consumed -Half Million Bales Held by Manufacturers.

reports show the supply of cotton as 11,985,958; running bales, made up of stock at the beginning of the year 1,483,585; ginnings 10,350,978; im-

The distribution is 6,339,028 exported, 4,707,127 consumed Stocks the greatest single deterrent to water at the close of the year 939,803 bales. of which 518,101 are held by manu where. The number of active spindles are given az 28,349,067, of which 10 These figures are for the year end

# ARE MARKING TIME

There Will Be Little Stirring at Saratoga Until the Mighty Hunter Arrives to Take Charge.

Saratoga, Sept. 26 .- Delegates to the republican state convention, representing the progressive wing of the party, are marking time pending the arrival this afternoon of Theodore Roosevelt. Until the two issues of opening session, and whether prospective candidates will be sec-

### WEST POINT CADETS GIVE 'SILENCE" TO NEW OFFICER

Are Sent to Bed Without Supper-Hop Which Had Been Arranged Is Cancelled.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Near mutiny is rampant among the corps of cadets at the United States mili-Detroit, Sept. 26 .- A special from tary academy. Twice administering today the cadets have been under se-

R appears that Captain Landon found the body in a dark corner of a stationed here since September 1, as a tactical officer, incurred the displeasure of the cadets in some manner, and when he entered mess hall Saturday night he was greeted with indignity of the "silence." Immediately the offending cadets were ordered to their rooms supperless, but despite their hunger the "silence" was repeated again Sunday morning at breakfast, and once more the offenders were locked in their rooms, after having been forced to march with arms five times around the barracks.

Because of the performance of Saturday night, a hop which had been arranged was cancelled, greatly to the embarrassment of a number of young women who had come to the academy from New York, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburg and elsewhere.

### STRIKING CIGAR MAKERS WILL ALL RETURN TO WORK

In the indictment returned, Haskell it had been decided by that body to try raiser. recede from their demand for a closed shop, brings a settlement of the stilke

Judge Marshall denied a motion by and workmen, it is believed, will wel- was afire, Joseph Sessone ran so hard Haskell's attorneys for postponement come an opportunity to resume work. he died of cerebral hemorrhage. The and ordered the trial to proceed, and the selection of the selectio advisory committee together Saturday ed the money. Made an Officer of French Legion. were but one or two members here.



Treasury Department Officials Declare Danger of Financial Stringen cy Is Passed.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- It is unlike that there will be any shortage of oney this fall anywhere in the United States. This is not to be construed a promise to any particular individual, but it is the large, impersonal view of the treasury department whose hand is on the pulse of the nation's financial and business life, and represents the opinion of officials who instantly watch for symptoms of any stringency. In their opinion the danger mark, if there actually has been ne during several months past, has been left astern. They give these easons for their predictions of plen

Primarily, the banks saw what oked like a money shortage coming veral months ago. They knew they could expect no help from the United States treasury such as they got in 908, and prepared themselves. They piled up gold, built up reserves and cut down risky loans and bonds of other securities which might not be asy to sell quickly have been turned into money. New loans have been losely scrutinized.

By doing all that the banks have fortified against an emergency. How well they did it was seen last week when \$10,000,000 was moved but of New York to other banks and done easily. Panics foreseen never very ome financiers say.

Money is plentiful in England and on the continent of Europe. That is always said to be a good sign in makng a prediction for this country. Nearly every crop in the United States this year is reported to be a

bumper crop. Corn will set a new record. Four fifths of the crop has been gathered so the chances of loss from frosts are small.

The cotton crop will be 1,000,000 ales greater than it was last year. Nearly all other crops are reported

ery large. Next month it is estimated investors all over the country will receive near-ly \$170,000,000 in dividend checks from industrial, railroad and other convention of the North Carolina the money generally in circulation.

against a money shortage, because manufacturing materials to sell to Europe.

Europe in the meantime will be elling material to America, but not to the extent it did last year and thereore will owe Americans money.

The question may be asked why the treasury department could not help office cause it has not got the money. The onth and is a great drain on the nation's ready cash.

It was the intention to build the anal with borrowed money obtained from sales of Panama canal bonds But for many reasons bonds could no be sold on favorable terms and Uncle the canal owes the treasury \$125,-

000,000. One of the best reasons why treas ury officials believe there will be no money stringency is that the national banks are preparing themselves to issue \$500,000,000 extra currency as Famous Bank Case Will Probably Be the emergency currency law provides if they have to. Through the efforts of Secretary MacVeagh, banks in most of the large cities have prepared themselves and the others are getting

Off in a Cat Boat.

Ran Himself to Death.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Lord his boot of the strike, and both manufacturers black stand, in which he had \$300 then proceed to Richmond.

What the Fireplace Costs.

# Battle Practice Over. Vessels Ready to Dock

with the 16 battle-ships of the ready for the dry docking, ASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-All is Atlantic fleet which has just completed

grounds. Seven will dock at Norfolk the others at their home ports. The Georgia, on which the recent gun ex-Atlantic fleet which has just completed plosion occurred, will have her for-target practice on the southern drill ward turnet guns replaced at once

### Wilful Murder Verdict In Case of Dr. Crippen

wilful murder against Dr. H. H. Crippen in connection with the finding in Crippen's Hilldrop Crescent residence last July of a mutilated body, supposed to be that of Crippen's wife, known on the steg as Belle Elmore. In summing up the coroner said the

ONDON, Sept. 26.—The coroner's but there was little doubt that the jury today returned a verdict of remains were human. He declared all indications pointed to the mutilated flesh being that of a woman. The jury remained out one hour, and returning announced the verdict that the remains were those of Crippen' wife, that she had been wilfully mur dered by the American dentist, add ing that hyoscin poisoning was the

for 1911.

Asheville landed another convention corporations. That will add, also, to State Association of Postmasters in convention at Winston-Salem selected The record crops are one argument this place as its next convention city. Greensboro and Wilmington sent inhave a great amount of food and won out and the postmasters of the state will assemble here next year. Postmaster Rollins of Asheville is the vice president of the association.

The State Association of Postmasters always draws a large number of the postmasters of the state. There is always present a number of the postdepartment officials from the banks now as it did in 1908. Be- Washington who deliver addresses on the various departments of the modexpense of digging the Panama canal ern postoffice. The gaining of this from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a gathering for Asheville means that several hundreds of men, many of them accompanied by their families, will spend a number of days here next

### Sam has been paying his canal workers out of his cash drawer until now SET FOR NOVEMBER TERM

Heard in Higher Court at That Time.

A special term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will be held at Richmond beginning October 14 Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 26.-In a 20- when several cases will be argued and foot cat boat, built of driftwood at a opinions handed down. The regular cost of \$3.00, E. H. Carlisle will set November term promises to be quite The Third The Transport of the State of State ioint advisory board of the cigar ed from eggs of Blue Ribbon winners.

In a hospital here with a pistol wound case will probably be argued at that in his left breast, self-inflicted, is makers union Saturday afternoon that important meeting of the directors of the National Religious Training School and Chatauqua for the colored race of which board he is chairman. He will

Famous Harpist Dead.

New York, Sept. 26.—John Cheshire, the harpist, considered by many
the greatest exponent of his instrument, died at his home here today af-

Suspected Case of Cholera in Rome.

## RAILWAY EMPLOYES WILL TAKE PART IN POLITICS

This Fall.

for next year when the fifth annual time in the history of railway unions members and delegates representing 308,000 of the four great divisions of raiwaly employes in the east, voted unanimously at a meeting here Sunday they mean that the United States will vitations but the mountain metropolis to take concerted action in national Theodor McGraw, Failing to Procure made by Deputy Collector Hendrix and and state politics.

"The proper place to settle questions affecting labor is at the ballot box," said Warren S. Stone, of Cleveland, Ohio, grand chief of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"This is not a political move at all, as is generally understood, but a move to get away from the old lines of par-

In pursuance of this plan, the meet ing voted to send a series of eight dates, particularly to candidates for the legislature and house of representatives, asking for a definition of attitude on the universal adoption of safety appliances and an employer's liability law-where such do not already exist-company pensions for superanuated employes; hours of labor, and other matters of kindred interest. There were 3,000 members and delegates at the meeting today, repre-

senting the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locome tive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Order of Railway Conductors. They met by announcement to define their attitude toward the applications of railways, now before the interstate commerce commission for permission to increase rates and as had been epected, they passed resolutions favoring an increase.

Railroad Man Shoots Himself.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—The condition of Donald P. Stubbs, general agent of the Union Pacific railroad, attempt at suicide. His father, vice

Two Firemen Killed in Collision.

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- A passenger train and a freight train on the Mis-

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and vicinity: Fair For North Carolina: Generally fair the department of justice by the war- were taken to their homes in

No Protests Against Nathan's Speech Have Been Made to Foreign Governments.

Rome, Sept. 26 .- Reports that Holy ee has dispatched official protests to encourage world-wide protest agains the mayor's address.

Demonstrations Are Authorized Madrid, Sept. 26.-The central comaittee of clericals has received a mes sage from the pope, through the papal secretary, authorizing the holding of open air masses and catholic demonstrations next Sunday. The apostolic

Wealthy Kansas City Man Could not Get Cabin Accommodations from Glascow Before November.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- William Joseph a wealthy resident of Kansas City, Mo., with several members of his family and a servant, made the trip from Glasgow in a steerage steamer, activities more than a dozen illicit dis-Association in Convention at Winston- Delegates Representing 308,000 Men the Parisian. Cabin accommodation was not available before November on any steamer for America from British

### New York, Sept. 26.—For the first | MAN ATTEMPTS SUIGIDE ON PRINCIPAL STREET

Laudanum, Produces a Knife and Slashes His Throat.

Charlotte, Sept 26,-Standing on he curb of one of the principal streets. Theodore M. Graw, a young white man in capturing a monster plant. This about thirty years old, deliberately one was about the largest ever known and coolly dr w his knife from his to have been operated as an illicit. pocket and slashed his throat four distillery, and the 500-gallon copper questions to state and national candi- times in an effort to take his life, Saiurday aftermon. Bystanders rushed up and prevented further efforts. McGraw had been drinking and

> The druggist refused to make the sale and McGraw begged, saying he wanted to kill himself. He was rushed to a hospital and there are chances of his recovery. He bound six men over to court. works in the North Carolina cotton mill, and came here from Rock Hill.

### LANCIA CAR IS WRECKED GOING AT A HIGH SPEED

Practicing on Long Island Race Course, Hits a Marquette-Driver and Mechanician Hurt.

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 26.—During tractice over the Vanderbilt cup ourse today a Lancia car driven by Billy Knipper was wrecked in collis-ion with a Marquette racer, driven by Robert Burman. Knipper and his machanician were seriously bruised, The Lancia was making more than

### HINDU CONVICT REFUSES TO EAT OF PRISON FOOD

He Says It Is Contaminated, Because It Is Not Prepared by His Creed and Caste.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 26 .- Inman Uhinn, a Hindu, under ten years sen-Uhinn, a Hindu, under ten years sentence in a provincial penitentiary, fuses to partake of the penitentiary refuses to partake of the penitentiary food, which he says is "contaminated," because prepared by others than those of his creed and caste.

The question has been submitted to Indians Union Traction on were taken to their homes Hum.

# LONG PROGRAM BEFORE THEM

The Cabinet Assembles, After Three Months Vacation-Today's Meeting the First of a Series.

LITTLE CONSIDERATION TO BE GIVEN TO POLITICS

Secretary of War Dickinson, Still in the Far East, Was the Only Member of the Cabinet Who Was

Absent.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- The first of series of cabinet meetings that will nark President Taft's stay here this was held today, just three months after the official family was ast together. The members of the abinet are guests at the White House. A long program of subjects is to be onsidered. Each day's sitting is ex-

ected to be prolonged. Among the subjects to be discussed re the coming judicial appointments by the president, foreign affairs, estimates and economy plans for the various departments; the inauguration of the postal savings banks and xtension of the civil service to inlude assistant postmasters and pernanent clerks in money order offices.

The only absentee around the cabinet table was Secretary of War Dick-nson, who is still in the far east. It vas said politics would be given little or no consideration at this time. The cabinet sent to the war department for full information regarding wages paid and hours of labor on the Pana-

# MONSTER BLOCKADE

Past Week Has Been a Very Busy One for Revenue Raiders, Especially in Piedmont

The past week has been one of the usiest of some months in revenue circles As a result of the tilleries in piedmont Virginia and North Carolina have been destroyed and about 15 men arrested charged with running "blockade" distilleries. It seems that the section east of the mountains is trying to rob the mountain section of the reputa-tion of being a "moonshine" country for practically all of the illicit distilleries that have been captured in some while have been from the section east of the Blue Ridge mountains. Several of the important raids of the week, of which Revenue Agent R. B. Sams has received notification, were Special Employe Weaver in the sec-tion near the Virginia line.

Setember 18 they cut up a large illicit plant in Pearson county and got a 150-gallon "still." September 23 they got a 60-gallon copper distillery near Hurt, Va., and the following day 65-gailon plant near Motley, Va. About the same time they succeeded in capturing a monster plant. This distillery is likely to be preserved as a souvenir of the "moonshine business." This plant was located in Hallfax county, Virginia, near Virgilina, and went into a drug store to buy lauda- is by far the largest capture known in local revenue circles. Indications showed that it had been operated for some while. These two officers in their week's work also captured and

While the report in detail has not been received here this morning of the been received her this morning of the capture in Wilkes county by another. set of revenue officers of ten illeit distilleries and eight men.

### CONSERVATION IS A TOPIC BEFORE MINING CONGRESS

an Law Be Drafted That Will No Interests, Is the Question.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—The great uestion before the 1910 session of the American Mining congress, which opens today here, is can the conservationists draft a law that will not work a hardship on the mining and oil interests or in some measure arrest the development of the treasure fields of

The address of Gifford Pinchot to-night is awaited with interest. He will speak on conservation, parti-

Wreck Victims Taken to Their He For Burial.

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 26 .- Six b