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get away from the noise and turmoil of the city, Mr. Caidwell then came to

beloved friend, Dr. McCampbell. Mind Clear to the End. Mr. Caldwell had been chairman of the board of directors of the State Hospital for 37 years and his labor in its behalf was second only to that ser-vice which made the Charlotte Observer the great paper it is today; noth-ing could have pleased him better than to enter into the last sleep under the shadow of its protecting wall. His mind was clear until the end, and with daily visits from his friends of all sections of the state and members of his family at his bedside, his

days were happy, in spite of the fact that they were passed beneath the cloud of a great affliction. He bore his troubles with wonderful fortitude

"I dread it not save for the inconven-vonience it may cause by friends." News of the passing of the peer of North Carolins, journalism will not come as a surprise. That his condi-tion was critical has been known for several weeks and the announcement of the attending physicians of hope

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cloud of a great affliction. He bore his troubles with wonderful fortitude and exhibited a patience little short of superhuman. He met death with unflinching mien, unafraid. "Death is nothing," he was heard to say when the realization had come upon him that his hour was at hand, "I dread it not save for the inconven-venience it may cause by friends." News of the semi-independent provinces into a "News of the meeting to select the national com-tice semi-independent provinces into a "News of the meeting to select the national com-tice semi-independent provinces into a "News of the meeting to select the national com-tice semi-independent provinces into a "News of the meeting to select the automal com-tice semi-independent provinces into a "I dread it not save for the inconven-venience it may cause by friends."

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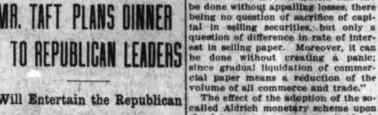
Louisville, Miss., Nov. 22 .- A mob as formed threatening to attack the all to lynch Ben Walker, a private etective involved in the Janie Sharp murder case who is under arrest on a perjury charge. It is believed he had much to do with the arrest of two nen later freed in connection with the

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Committee Meets.

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banks and trust companies to the National Reserve association plan, was the subject of an address by F. Was the monoct of an and and Cleveland H. Goff, president of the Cleveland, Trust company of Cleveland, O. Mr. Goff praised the so-called Aldrich plan and offered suggestions for its extension to include institutions now

Centralizes Resources. Not Power. "If the proposed National Reserve association plan becomes a law, it will provide an institution which will be able to extend credit in proportion to all the reasonable needs of business in this country and at the same time safoguard against the over-expansion of credit," declared George M. Rey-neids, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago.

of credit." declared Goorge M. Rey-nolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago. While the proposed plan is not a wide departure from the present system, he suid, it would correct the present plan's weaknesses and furnish the machinery for the natural ebb and flow of business; while it provides for contraining the resources of the coun-try, it did not provide for contralising the power. He continued: "In view of the agitation for cur-rency legislation which has been going on during the past three of four years, or since the panle of 1997, which brought the clinens of this country te a vesilization of the pressing need for currency reform, I assume that the business public, generally, recomines the wanknesses and the deficiencies of our pressent hanking and currency sys-New York, Nov. 22.—The trial of the chorus girls, Ethel Courad and fallian Graham, on the charge of shooting William E. L. Stokes, the millionaire horseman and hotel man was called today but was adjourned owing to the absence of the girl's atall not. therefore, make

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Miss Mary Chamberlain, resumed the the trade and commerce of the whole stand today. nation. In a modern system this can Miss Chamberlain on Stand. Facing three men accused of com-

plicity in attacking her on the county road north of Shady Bend the night of Oct. 7, Miss Chamberlain yester day told in a crowded court room of her terrifying experience. her territying experience. Her story was dramatic for its sim-plicity. She gave a coherent narrative of the episode in a low, even voice. Not once did she lose her self con-

called Aldrich monetary scheme upon the interest rates, earnings, dividends trol; neither did she speak with any feeling against the defendants. and taxation of banks-especially of smaller banks-was the subject of an address by Benjamin Strong, jr., vice president of the Banker's Trust com-Throughout the time she was on the stand she addressed the jury. On cross-examination her story was unshaken. A hundred persons, men who pany of New York. Mr. Strong pre-dicted that the National Reserve assocould not find seats in the little cir-

ciation, embraced in the plan, would cure such objections to the employcult court room and boys who were barred because of their youth, vied ment of the credit of country banks with one another outside the doors for the purpose of making provision for places near the entrance in the for the needs of their customers. hope that they might catch a word hope that they might catch a word F. H. Goff Praises Plan. The relation of state banks, savings

of her testimony. The girl's examination lasted about Washington, Nov. 22 .--- Witnesses half an hour. With the completion of subpoenaed by the steel trust investiher testimony the state rested its case and the defense immediately began gating committee of the house have been notified not to come here at examination of ts winesses. Ten had been notified not to come here at been questioned when adjournment present and this inquiry probably will

close today. It is believed the full was taken. It was the freshness of Miss Chamcommittee cannot meet until Decemerlain's story that held the interest her to act on the protest of the steel of the throng, for she told little that corporation against a continuance of forth how Edward Ricord, a village ment's suit to dissolve the corpora-

barber, decoyed her to the country tion.

on the pretense of going to a dance his insults and of her demand to return home. How, when they had gone GORN MEAL INSPECTOR ed men dragged her from the buggy while Roord hd; subsequent pouring of tar on her body by a man while the others rubbed it in with their hands: how by this experience she became almost unconscious from fright and shame and later awoke to find herself being driven home by the barber and how the tar clung to her body for days. She said she failed to recognize any of the assail-ants. The different viewpoints of the plaintiff and of the defendants regarding the case stood out plainly when the defense offered the testi-mony of James Booze a few minutes after Miss Chamberiain had finished her dramatic story. Nashville, Nov. 11 .- The Tenr

Booze started to the "tarring" but did not reach there. "Why did you wish to go?" he was aaked by Prosecutor McCanless. "I just wanted to see the fup," he replied.

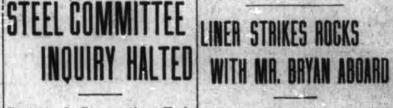
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Pugh, widow of the into its that a revolution has b

totion congress to pass road legisla- eral for loans from Mr. Rockefeller in tion, as the fight grew hot tinges of 1892 and 1893. One loan was for. local politics crept in, motives were \$420,000, others were for various sums.

Gates, he said was a Baptist preacher in whom he had confidence and who impugned, one portion of the delegates accused the other of trying to assured him that by placing a call create another federal "pork barrel." loan he would not be pressed and that he would be taken care of



Protest of Corporation Ends Wireless Appeals for Aid from Stanley Body's Activities the Prinz Joachim, Off Haiti.

> Nep rk, Nov. 22 .- Wireless apassistance were received to-n the Hamburg-American day liner Prinz Joachim, New York for Janualca and Panama, which struck rocks off Sama island, 200 miles north of Haiti. William Jennings Bryan and his wife and 75 other passengers are aboard, bound for Panama.

The vessel is in no danger.

Cutter to Liner's Relief. Washington, Nov. 22.-The revenue cutter Algonquin was despatched to-day from San Juan, Porto Rico, to assist the Prinz Joachim

HAY SKETCHES PLANS FOR TRUSTS CONTROL

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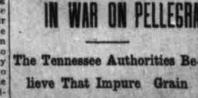
Washington. Nov. 12.—Essential factors in any new trust legislation to be passed by congress were suggested to the senate interstate commence committee today by Eugene G. Hay of Minneapolia now one of the gen-suggestions were that corporations be prohibited from holding stock or own-prohibited from holding stock or own-prohibited from holding stock or own-prohibited from solding stock or own-prohibited from solding stock or own-prohibited from solding stock or own-protections in similar lines of Industry; that a corporation's directors be pro-hibited from serving in a similar ca-pacity is competing companies, that the capital of corporations be paid in full before they are permitted to open-te in interstate commerce and that here with free and open competition be promitted.

Jorkey Sobell is Dead

Namiville, Nov. 22.—The Tennessee health authorities are planning to es-tablish the office of imspector of corn meal to fight the spread of pellagra, di60 cases of which disease exist in this state. Experts, after an exhaus-tive investigation, have concluded that impure corn is directly the cause of the disease. Senator Pugi's Widow Dead.

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