PREMIER YUAN DROPS THE REINS

of the Government at Pekin.

MISSIONS IN PERIL IN NORTHERN CHINA

Imperialists Suspect Americans of Inculcating Revolutionary Ideas-Minister Advises Caution.

in Peking are now in undisputed pos-session of the Manchu reactionaries task, according to advices from the American consul at Tien Tsin and reported by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent. It is reported all negotiations having a view to abdication have been summarily broken off.

Peking, Jan. 23 .- Prince Ching, the ex-premier; Prince Pu-Lin, ex-president of the national assembly, and Prince Tsai Suen, brother of the exregent, absented themselves from the conferences of the imperial clan yes-terday, which left the decision as to the abdication to the reactionaries, who have been strengthening their hand steadily since the premier per-mitted the probability of abdication to become known.

Curiously few of the princes of in-ner Mongolia, whom the Manchus consider inferior to themselves, rallied to the ald of the Manchus.

The empress dowager, being reluc-tant to abdicate, has accepted the ad- Protesting Innocence, Negroes vice of the eractionary princes. The matter of appointing Yin Tching, the ranger of Tie Liang, former Turfar general at Nanking, to replace Yuan Shi Kai was discussed, but the argument prevailed that the 19 articles of the constitution promulgated by the national assembly last November should be observed.

Yuan Anti-Manchu. Yuan Shi Kai is now recognized as anti-Manchu; therefore this distrust-ful country accuses him of personal designs. But it may be that he is only out and hanged them to trees one following a patriotic determination for mile from town. They then riddled the purpose of preventing a division of the bodies with bullets.

available. It is realized that Yuan's farmer, last Sunday. Hadley was sho presence afone prevents widespread and killed while sitting near a windisorders in the north, which would dow in his home endanger the lives of foreigners. It Public sentimer is believed that he will remain in Peking, protected from Manchu attacks and rebel dynamite until the to cope with the situation, whereupon he will resume control. Many misstrongly resent the attitude of the Des

publicly supporting the revolution.

Bishop Bashford of the Methodist the doors down. The terrified negroes pressed to the Washington administration the view that a republic is inevitable, while another group, almost entirely Americans, have telemost entirely Americans, have tele-graphed to the empress dowager and cence to the last. No motive for the the leading princes asking them to killing of Hadley, who was very pop

The American legation approves of the provisions expressed in the for-eign letter addressed to the legation from a mission in Chi Li:

"We strongly disapprove of missionaries becoming political advisers and placing themselves on the side of the revolutionaries. It is a menace of the revolutionaries. It is a menace to us who remain in the northern in-terior. The act of the missionaries in Shanghai signing such telegrams and widely publishing them, brands the missionary body as revolutionary and might mean our being wiped out

The imperialists already suspect that the missions, especially the American missions, are incubating revolutionary ideas. The American minister, Mr. Calhoun, has endeavored repeatedly to persuade all the mis-sionaries to leave the interior.

DONLON IS APPOINTED GEORGETOWN'S HEAD

Succeeds Rev. J. Himmell, Retired Becuse of Ill Health—A Native of New York.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Rey. Alphoneus S. Donlon was today appointed president of Georgetown university, succeeding Rey. Joseph J. Himmell, retired on account of ill health.

Dr. Donlon is a Georgetown graduate and is a native of Albany, N. Y. Washington, Jan. 23,-Rev.

U. S. VS. JAPAN

hall Team from Nippon to Play Soldiers' Aggregation in the Philippines.

Manchu Reactionaries Are GRANT REASSURES SECRETARY HILLES

Admits Much Opposition to Taft but Hopes All Will End Well.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building Washington, Jan. 23.

Former Congressman Grant say the president again today for a moment, and talked over political conditions at some length with Secretary Hilles. Grant told Hilles there, was London, Jan, 23 .- Affairs of state considerable opposition to President Taft, but that he hoped all would end well in the state convention.

Grant does not think after his visit to the White House there is any immediate danger of a break between President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock

Grant thinks he can defeat Congressman Gudger and friends ascribe to him the hope that he and Gudger will be pitted against one another.

WOMAN AND THREE MEN ARE LYNCHED IN GEORGIA

Are Hanged and Their Bodies Bullet Riddled.

100 men last night broke into the Harris county jail here, overpowered Jailor E. M. Rabbitson and took four negroes—three men and one woman

the purpose of preventing a division of the country, with the prospects of sub-divisions.

The foreign legations, including the American legation, do not desire to see Yuan Shi Kai retire, because a capable substitute for his office is not available. It is realized that Yuan's farmer, loss Sunday, Halley, a young farmer, loss Sunday, Halley, a young farmer, loss Sunday, Halley, a young

11 Public sentiment against the negroe Manchus discover their own inability augmented and by 3 o'clock fully 100

Despite the pleas of Jailor Rabbitonaries in Shanghai who are son, they advanced on the calaboos Episcopal mission and other prominent American missionaries have ex-

ular, can be advanced by people here.

GETS NEW CHARTER

The Neuse Manufacturing Company Reorganizes with an Authorized Capital of \$200,000.

Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh,

Raleigh, Jan. 23. The Neuse Manufacturing company, ecently sold by order of a federal urt, was re-organized today and a charter was secured. It is located at suse, near Raleigh, and is chartered to manufacture yarn. The authorized capital is \$200,000; incorporators, A. B. Andrews, C. C. McDonald and V. B.

Bryn Mawr to Train "Voters."

Philadelphia, Jan. 23,-Trustees Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—Trustees of Bryn Mawr College have formally accepted the bequest of \$750,000 in the will of Emma Carold Woerishaffer, of New York, who was killed in an automobile accident near Troy last summer. The bequest is to be combined with \$200,000 now in the treasury as an endowment, the income of which will be used to establish a chair in civics and to erect dormitories.

Weber Still on Stand

Chicago, Jan. 23.—In the mea packers' trial today William E. Weber general auditor for the National Pack-ing company, continued his testionly District Attorney Wilkerson an ounced the government expects to omplete its case by March 1.

Lift. Meningitis Epidemic

Dulles, Tex., Jan. 32.—Baveral town day utted the quarantese establish because of the moningitie co.



THE BOY SCOUTS OF 1912

tions of the Interstate

Commerce Act.

"AMERICANITIS" CAUSE

Calls It a Disease Taking Form

GAMBLING IN COTTON

Would Penalize for Failure to Desig-

nate Whethe Sale Is Actual or in Futures.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Representa-

tive Heffin of Alabama today intro-duced a bill to impose a fine of from

REID GIVES LUNCHEON

New York, Jan. 23.—The Duke of Connaught, Canada's governor-gen eral with the duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Pin cass Patricia, spent the second day watt here in a series of social and light-seeing engagements.

MOTION TO QUASH FINES STANDARD TRUST CASE DENIED

Action Against the Bath Tub Trust Convicted of 143 Viola- Sleeping Car on the Lackawan-Combine Comes on for Trial January 30.

Detroit, Jan. 23 .- Federal Judge Agell today denied a motion in behalf of the Colwell Lead company to quash indictments in the government's This reinstates which comes on for trial January 30. The defendants number about 20.

GORE FOR FEDERAL AID TO BUILDING OF ROADS

Would Have the Government Make Conditional Grants to the States.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator Gore f Oklahoma will advocate an annua ederal appropriation of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for the next ten years o be expended on roads. To derive senefits from such funds, a state must appropriate double or unts received from the govern-

COMMITTEE DISAGREES OVER SUGAR TARIFF

Three Members Believe Removal of Duty Would Mean Destruction of Beet Sugar Industry.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Chairman Hardwick of the house sugar trust inrestigating committee hopes to submit a report to the house within a week. The democratic house leader today urged Hardwick to report as soon as practicable. Two reports will come from the committee, for democrats and republicans disagree over the su-gar tariff. Representatives Verdney, Malby and Hines are expected to prepare a minority report arguing that the removal of the duty on sugar would mean the destruction of the beat sugar industry.

NEW MILL INVOLVED IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

Twelve Thousand Additional Opera-tives Out of Work in Massachu-setts—No Settlement Prospect.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 23.—The At-antic Cotton mill shut down today secause of the extension of the strike to a large number of its 12,00 opera-tives. Loom fixers in all the mills have stopped work because of the un-stiled position of affairs. There is

na Telescoped, When Engine Strikes It.

Buffalo, Jan. 23 .- The Standard Oil Binghamton, Jan. 23.-Two men company was today fined \$55,000 by were fatally injured and a dozen bad-Judge Hazelcourt for 143 violations ly hurt at Chenango forks today when criminal case against "the bath tub of the interstate commerce law in ac- a sleeping car on a Lackawanna train cepting rate concessions in 1904 and other train. Edward C. Hayes of In-1905 from the Pennsylvania and New dianapolis and George F. Kelley of York Central railroads on shipments Claremont, N. H., members of Cogel's of oil from Olean, N. Y., to Burling-Minstrel company, are seriously in-

The telescoped car was occupied by the minstrel company and half of the men were hurt. The failure of a block to work caused the wreck.

OF DIVORCE INCREASE HARMON BOOMERS OPEN NASHVILLE HEADQUARTERS

of "Rebellion, Migratori-State Organization Pledged to ness, Change." Support of the Ohioan Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.-Divorce Is Formed.

in the United States is increasing three times faster than the population's increase, according to Francis Peabody of Harvard. Nashville, Jan. 23.—The headquar condition Peabody explains it as "a condition which may be described as 'Americanters of a state organization pledged to support Governor Harmon for the democratic presidential nomination This disease in family life takes the form of rebellion, migratoriness was opened here today. Branches will be established throughout the state. Frank Avent, state railroad HEFLIN BILL TO CHECK

LOUISIANA PRIMARY

The Democrats Are Voting to Deternine a Gubernatorial Candidate and Two Prospective Senators,

New Orleans, Jan. 23 .- Louisians duced a bill to impose a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 upon any person making a sale of cotton without designating whether the sale is actual or future cotton. A section of the measure proposes a similar penalty for reporting a cotton sale on exchange without differentiating between the actual and future product. democrats are voting today in the primary to determine the next guber-natorial candidate and decide as to the aspirations among the five men seeking two prospective vacancies in the United States senate, one begin-ning in March, 1913, and the other in sing in march, 1915, and the other in 1915. There are three candidates for gubernatorial honors: J. B. Aswell, an educator; J. T. Mitchell, secretary of state, and J. E. Hail, jurist. They operand dissenting factions.
Success at the primary is tantamount to election.
Voting is heavy. FOR THE CONNAUGHTS Vice Regal Party Spends Second Day in New York—Duke to Wash-ington Sunday, New York, Jan. 23.—The Duke of

WEBSTER TO PRISON

nois Physician Who Killed His Bi amous Wife Begins Serving Life Term at Joliet.

AM FOR TAFT SAYS HITCHGOCK

Postmaster General Manifests Great Indignation That His Loyalty to the President Is Questioned.

STATEMENT COMING

Realized How Far Stories of Alleged Rupture Had Gone.

Washington Jan 23-"I am for l'aft as strong as a man can be," declared Postmaster General Hitchcock t the White House today, "I did not realize until a day or two ago how ar these stories about my alleged difference with the president had gone. I probably shall have something more to say on the subject."

Hitchcock manifested great indigation that his loyalty had been ques-"It is an insult for anyone to think

have been disloyal to the president," said Postmaster General at the conannot conceive how any friend of nine could believe such reports. I lovehave never had a misunderstanding with the president and do not know where all these reports come from."

EXPECT SHARP DEVISION IN DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Representative Fitzgerald to Oppose Proposed Big Public Buildings Measure.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The house emocratic caucus late this afternoon s expected to develop a sharp party division when Representative Fitzgerald introduces his resolution declaring against the proposed \$16,000,000 pubbill. The caucus lie building called for the consideration of the cratic Leader Underwood. while strongly opposed to a big public building bill at this session, may object to the subject being discussed at a tariff

The iron and steel bill, if agreed upon by the caucus, probably will be submitted to the full ways and means committee tomorrow and in the house tomorrow afternoon.

CRUIKSHANK'S WIFE TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Decree Will Be Asked Because of Dis appearance and Dual Life With

Potsdam, N. Y., Jan. 23.--George W Fuller, attorney for Mrs. Barton Cruikshank, has made ublic a state-ment indicating that M s. Cruikshank blacksmith for the old Raleigh & G would bring an action for divorce. "Any one familiar with Cruik-shank's disapearance," said Mr. Fuller, "and with his dual life with another woman, ought not to have any doubt as to Mrs. Cruikshank's suing for a divorce."

turned mailed it to his wife at their former Syracuse address, from which it was forwarded to her at Potsdam. The police have found to the cometery.

Another liquor joint was broken into Sunday night and an effort was made to get off with a barrel of books. The police have found to the cometery. This made inquiry as to engineering books her husband had owned.

"After further communication with the Engineering Exchange," says Mr.

Fuller, "she sent books properly box-ed, lettering the name Engineering Eichange and address on it. She thereafter received \$48.25 in three ining their original cost.

ing their original cost."

Mrs. Cruikshank was then asked by letter if she knew anything about draughting, that the address on the box, if lettered by herself, would indicate she was somewhat familiar with draughting. She answered she had never received any technical education in that line, but had, through observation of her husband's work, learned of it. arned of it.
"She was then sent some work by

"She was then sent some work by the Exchange, and after receiving some instruction from a Potsdam professor, executed it. She had in all seven or eight orders, for which she received less than \$20."

After acknowledging a letter, saying she was glad to receive the money, she was told of real estate companies for whom she might draw plans. Subsequently she was told the companies handled resort properties. This led to carrespondence relative to the sale of the form at Morrietown and the f the form at Morris

A BAD EXAMPLE

Deplorable Condition of Lawlessness-Ministers Discuss It at Request of Chamber of Commerce President.

THE PROHIBITION LAW AS TO HIS POSITION SEEMS TO BE UNPOPULAR

Declares That He Had Not Vulgar Moving Pictures, Automobile Speeding, Tax Dodging Are Among Things Touched on in Sermons.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Jan. 23,

Six Raleigh preachers Sunday spoke agains the non-enforcement of law in Raleigh, Each minister had been asked by the president of the chamber of commerce, H. E. Litchford, speak on law enforcement and health onditions, and six of them responded The other ministers will discuss these

At Edenton Street Methodist church Rev. Harry M. North paid his respects to the men who will permit the prohi-bition laws to be a farce, scored automobile speeders, tax-dodgers, and de-clared that it was the duty of good citizens to serve on juries. for a citizenship founded on brotheris love—"Love thy neighbor as thyself," Rev. A. D. Wilcox, paster of Central Methodist church, decried the moving picture evil. He declared that vulgar and suggestive pictures should not be

tolerated. Rev. A. Barber, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, discussed the prohibition law. It makes no difference, he said, whether that law is popular or not, it is a law and should be enforced. Law abiding people should not onsider the wisdom of the prohibition w, but should see to it that it is

Dr. W. McC. White, pastor Pirst Presbyterian church, called on the members of his congregation to aid in the enforcement of law and delivered a strong appeal for law observ-

Dr. I. McK. Pittenger, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, lent his strong voice to the cause of law enforcement. Rev. L. F. Johnson pastor of the Hillsboro Street Christian church, also discussed subjects of

live interest here. Conditions Are Deplorable. Conditions in Raleigh are really deplorable. Few convictions are m but this is due to the fact that the class of people who patronize blind tigers are not the ones who are interested in suppressing the evil, officers declare. The Anti-Saloon league will meet here Friday, Saturday and Sunday and it is expected that the people will be stirred to a realization of the necessity to have the laws enforced. When it is considered that the maority against prohibition in this county was 1000, it is not difficult to im-

in the enforcement of the alw Mrs. Minnie Meares, wife of Prof. George D. Meares, died at her home in Raleigh yesterday at the age of 43 years. She was a member of Edenton Street Methodist church and had been an invalid for six years. Besides her husband Mrs. Meares is survived by two children and one sister. Her father, the late Capt. W. H. Harrison.

agine the hardships to be encountered

Jonas Matthews, for 40 years head blacksmith for the old Raleigh & Gaston—now the Seaboard Air Line—was found dead in his bed Monday morning. He was 83 years old and is sur-vived by one son, Powhatan McKee Matthews. For three years it had been the custom of the old gentleman He explained how Cruikshank, writ- sit by the side of the grave of his wife. He explained how Cruikshank, writ-ing from the Engineering exchange in New York, had addressed a letter to himself at the Solvay Process com-from his visits to the cemetery.

destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, causing a loss of \$200, partly insured. It is not known how the fire

A number of people seem to doubt the story told by L. J. Thompson, a farmer, that he lost \$375 Saturday afternoon. He said that a negro snatched the money from his pocket

CATHOLIC DRPHANAGE AT RALEIGH BURNED

Three Buildings Destroyed, but All Inmates Escape Without Harm.