The Asheville Gazette News. THE ASSOCIATED LAST EDITION PRESS 4:00 P. M. DISPATCHES Weather Forecast: CLOUDY, RAIN, WARMER. VOL. XVI. NO. 300. ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1912. 3c PER COPY MOB BEHEADS STAND PATTERS TRAIN WRECKED France and Italy Negotiating N *TEDGENERAL* to Settle the Manouba Incident PLAN 3RD PARTY BY EXPLOSIO Pedro Montero, Guayaquil's Arrested Woman 3 Former Idol, Is Dragged Republi-Engineer Killed and Fireman Ultra-Conservative in a Bath Tub Hurt as Boiler Blows up cans Consider Putting Out from Court Room, De-

Constable of Pennsylvania Town Took Defiant Prisoner to Police Sta-tion Clad in Blanket. capitated and Burned.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.-John Rudolph, ho has just signed to play in the HIS ARMY DEFEATED BY QUITO SOLDIERS

Captured, Victorious Leader Sentenced Him to Prison When Townsmen Intervened and Slew Him.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 26 .- General Pedro Montero, formerly the hero of the Guayaquil populace, was shot by an angry crowd today, dragged into the street, beheaded and burned.

Montero last November was proclaimed president by the troops stationed here, but handed over the provincial leadership to General Flavio Alfro. The revolutionary army went from Guayaquil to meet the governmetn troops from Quito, who, under General Plaza's command, defeated them and eventually forced Guayaquil to capitulate. Montero, with other leaders, was captured on January 22. Last night Montero was brought before a court martial and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment. Plaza pre- faise teeth, imported hair and cord sided over the court martial. When legs." he announced the sentence crowds of ; angry people who surrounded the gov- missing the action of Harry Zukow for ernment palace awaiting the verdict an annulment of his marriage on the shouted violent protests. The excite-ment increased and the mob rushed formity until after the wedding. into the court room, riddled Montero with bullets, seized the body, and dragged it into the street, hacked the head off and then started a fire around the head and trunk.

EFFORT TO CHECK

PROBE IS BAFFLED

Federal Court Orders Attorney

to Put McNamara Check-

books in Evidence.

outfield of the Newark team of the International league, and his four codefendants in an assault and battery charge are anxious wanting to know what penalty, if any, awaits them for attempting to arrest a woman clothed only in dampness. "Con" Rudolph was elected as a constable of Natrona at the last election, and be with others attempted to arrest Mrs. Mary Korparty for disorderly conduct. The woman had disrobed, according to the testimony, and taken refuge in a bathtub. The constables broke down the door, rolled the woman in a blanket and bundled her into a cab. When she arrived a the station she preferred charges of nssault.

Saddened Hubby Denied Divorce

Beaus Must Risk False Teeth, Imported Hair, Cork Legs, Court Tells Disillusioned Oue.

Boston, Jan. 26.-Under opinion by Judge White of the Suffolk divorce court today "beaus and belles when marrying must run their chances of

The opinion was rendered in dis "Such defects," said the judge, "are

common to humanity and must chanced in contemplating connubial



Questions of an Extremely Del. icate Nature Yet Require

to Be Adjusted.

Rome, Jan. 26 .- Conferences over the Manouba affair continued today with Premier Giolitti, Marquis Giuliaio, foreign minister, and Mr. Barrere, the French ambassador, as principals. A settlement of affairs is now practi-cally assured, which will, it is believed, satisfy France and Italy. France and Italy, it is understood

are agreed as to the principle in the settlement of the Manouba affair involving the arrest of members of the Red Crescent society while passengers

on the French steamer Manouba, er route to Tunis. The negotiations, which still con tinue, are directed towards seeking a formula which, while fully satisfying France, will at the same time safe-

guard the dignity of Italy. France demands that the matter be restored to the status quo ante, after which the differences can be referred to The Hague. On this point Italy is

onfronted by two questions: First, if the Turks are really what

they claim to be, ought Italy simply to release them, or hand them over o France? Second, in event that some of the

Furkish prisoners prove not to physicians or medical attendants, but belligerents, ought Italy to require SURPRISE SPRUNG o reach the Turkish camp? These are questions, it is urged, of

an extremely delicate nature, requir-ing much tact, but it is confidently expected that a full agreement will





BARRERE SIGNOR Society Girl Is Deserted

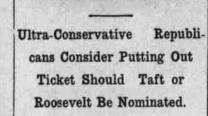
24 Hours After Elopement Granddaughter of Millionaire Tobacco Manufacturer Who

Was Married to Chauffeur Under Romantic Circumstances Wednesday Asks Police to Find Miss-

ing Husband.

Church Membership Gain

Louisville, Jan 26 .- Deserted 24 [romantic circumstances Wednesday belligerents, ought italy to require runrantee if she hands them over to France that they will not be allowed to reach the Turkish camp? These the society girl, today asked the police The bride is a daughter of Robert to find her husband, Ed. B. Williams, late John Finzer, millionaire tobacco age 21. The pair were married under manufacturer.



DISAPPROVE POLICIES OF ADMINISTRATION

Say Chances of Success Are Freight and Passenger Trains Slender Anyway and They Desire to Reorganize the Party.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Should either Oneida, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- New York Central train No. 49, a fast passenger, westbound, was wrecked two miles President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt be nominated and a radical democrat west of this place today by the explo-sion of the locomotive boiler. The like Governor Woodrow Wilson or Champ Clark be the democratic choice there is a strong likelihood of ultraconservative republicans putting a third ticket in the field. Certain members of the "standpat" group long dominant in the house of representatives are occupying a position aloof from both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. Their ideas are probably best repre-sented by the position of William Barnes jr., republican state chairman of New York, who desires a national platform specifically repudiating the initative, referendum, recall and other

so-called progressive policies. Speculation on the probability of the progressive republicans forming third party should President Taft head the republican and a conservative like Governor Harmon the dem-ocratic ticket has been so general as to obscure the likelihood of the ultra-conservative republicans taking similar action should the republican and democratic candidates both be radi-

cal. The situation now developing as result of conferences between these conservatives is similar to the senticonservatives is similar to the senti-ment of conservative democrats which put Palmer and Buckner into the 1885 race on a gold platform, While Representative Cannon and other "standpatters" are still on speak-ing terms with the administration, it is no secret that they regard Mr Taft's policies with disapproval. can they bring themselves to conside with composure the return of Mr Roosevelt. In their eyes the chances of republican victory this year are slender, and those of President Taft's in United States Small

renominating are dwindling. They feel that no better service could be New York, Jan. 26 .-- The member- Dr. Carroll. He says the number of although destined to defeat, a third

train was running at full speed. Engineer Britzsky was instantly killed and Fireman Kene was scalded about the arms and one leg was broken. The passengers were uninjured. Leesburg, Ga., Jan. 26.—Four men were killed at 5:45 o'clock this morning in a collision on the Central of Georgia railroad between eastbound

Westbound N. Y. Cen-

tral Flyer.

ON GEORGIA CENTRAL

Collide in Dense Fog-A

Mail Clerk Is

Injured.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

passenger train No. 8 and a westbound extra freight. The dead: J. T. Taylor, engineer, Macon. G. W. Gassett, engineer, Fort Val-

G. O. Lindsay, Eufaula, Ala. Negro fireman, unidentified. The cause of the wreck has not

en ascertained. The trains came together in a dense

og on a straight track two miles from Leesburg station. A confusion of or-ders is blamed. Both engines were ders is blamed. Both engines were demolished and the mall, baggage and several freight cars were overturned and wrecked.

G. L. Simmons, a mail clerk, was injured. The passengers escaped.



Report Says Glasscock Bears Note Signed by Several Governors.

New York, Jan. 26.-Governor

"I don't know of that at all," replied

West Virginia

a Jan 36 -Attempts to withhold J. J. McNamara's check gation of the dynamite conspiracy were blocked by Judge Anderson to-day in an order directing Loo M. Rap-papert, attorney, for Method M. Rappapert, attorney for McNamara, to appear immediately and turn in the evidence required. Rappapert claimed that whatever checkbooks stubs and cancelled checks McNamara had given him were privileged communications and could not be demanded as evi

District Attorney Müler argued that the grand jury wanted the checkbooks to find out what McNamara did with the \$1000 a month allowed by the \$1000 a month allowed him as secretary-treasurer of the structural iron workers for organizing purpose Miller said the money "was expendent to transport dynamite and nitro-gly cerine about the country and to pay the expenses of men who blew up places.

Five explosions in Kansas City, all directed against iron contractors who employed Mo., all worn worn contractors who employed men on an "open shop" basis, were investigated by the fed-eral grand jury yesterday through po-lice efficials of Kansas City, who were said to have learned facts relative to Washington, Jan. 26.—The sea claimed the lives of 196 persons with 325 vessels during the fiscal year, acthe identity of the dynamiters.

cording to a summary of losses in the list of merchant vessels of the United Only one of the explosions, that of August 23, 1910, when a bridge was States just issued by the bureau of damaged, is credited to Ortic Mc-navigation. In sailing vessels, lost chiefly by foundering, 107 people went quent explosion and three provious down while 87 lost their lives with

ones were arragned by men other than McManigal and the McNamara brothers, is said to have been given other steamships, amara The principal disaster of the year way the foundering of the steamer Arkathe jury. It was also shown that dia, which sailed from New Orleans Kansas City figured in the dynamiters' for Porto Rico with 37 persons aboard

scheme to have explosions occur in distant cities on the same day, for the blowing up of a viaduct there on FOR GOUGE PAR the blowing up of a viaduct there on July 28, 1909, was simultaneous with the wrecking by dynamite of a bridge at Staubenville, O. The destruction of both these places was declared to have been directed from Indianapolis by telegraph, the readiness of the men at Steubenville and Kansas City being announced through a code mes-age.

Chadwick May Become Hishop

fork, Jan. 25.--An unconfirm-ti has it that Rev. John P R. chaplain of the battlonbit then it was destroyed in Ha-

of the government in the prosecution Capital Stock \$50,000-Machinery Ordered, Work to Begin at Once. eight months of 1910.

The defense denied knowledge of these sheets until they were suddenly produced in court by the prosecution.

U. S. Merchant Vessels

Published.

Records They Denied Knowl

edge of Produced in Court

by Prosecutor.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- A ruling in favor

mecial to The Gazette-News Murphy, Jan. 26 .- The manufacturng industries here are to be further nereased by the establishment of an eralls factory, the Murphy Overall mpany having just been organized.

The capital stock is \$50,000. E. J. Darnell of Tate, Ga., is president; J. L. Smathers of Murphy, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Rice of Andrews, OF 196 PERSONS IN 1911 manager. The machinery for the factory has already been ordered and work on the building is to start at Summary of Losses in List of Murphy is fast assuming an impor-

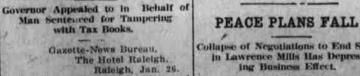
tant place as a manufacturing center in the western part of the state. Various factories have been establish-ed here in the past few years.

SLAIN FOR HIS GOLD

south Carolina Man Suspected of the Murder of a Prospector in California

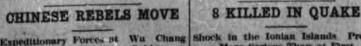
Auburn, Cal., Jan. 26.-Herman Bremer of Charleston, S. C., is in the

erushed. The gold he carried was FOR GOUGE PARDON nissing.



Collapse of Negotiations to End Strike in Lawrence Mills Has Depress-ing Business Effect.

Carl Carson, a liveryman, who rented vehicles in which J. J. Mc Namara and his "dynamiting crew quantities of dynamite and nitro-giverine ware kept, testined. Hun-dreds of pointes of explosives, inter transported in suit cases to various cities, were said by McManigal to have been carried to and from Muncie in busyles. W. C. Newland, W. L. Lambert and



Begin the Advance on Poking Today. Shock in the Ionian Islands Proves More Serious Than at First Reported.

Athens. Greece, Jan. 26,-Th earthquake yesterday was more disas-trous then was at first reported. I Cephalonia suyeral ullages were de London, Jan. 26. - The Chinese rev-ututionists' expeditionary forces at Wu-Chank began a forward move-ment toward Pekin today, according a Tion Tala dispatch to the Ex-mut Talegraph company.

all the churches in the United ministers and States increased 594,000 last year, ac- Methodist Episcopal and Protestant tion after defeat for a reorganization cording to statistics prepared by Dr. Episcopal church shows the greatest of the republican party.

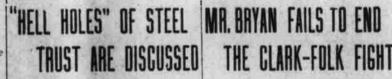
H. K. Carroll, formerly director of proportionate gain in members, 204,the religious census. This was an in- 000 over 1910. The Roman Catholic should be nominated it has been sugcrease of less than 1.7 per cent and church shows the greatest numerical gested that Charles Nagel, secretary "not at all satisfactory." comments gain, 239,000.

Attempt to Crucify Man Worshipped as Savior FARMERS TO DISCUSS

Lodz, Russian Poland. Jan. 26 .- They urged him to allow himself to b

whom they worshipped as a savior, sacrifice,

as "their Saviour," The sect was re- his house by storm and were proceedcently formed by a Moravian woman. ing with his immolation when the po-They selected a man named Kowalksi lice appeared and put a stop to the



Washington, Jan. 26 .- The "hell St. Louis, Jan. 26 .- William J. jail here pending the grand jury's in-boles" of the United States Steel cor-vessigation into the murder of poration were discussed at the hear-Bryan's efforts to settle the conflict vessigation into the murder of poration were decussed at the tear Thomas Railleton, a prospector. Raf-fleton, accompanied by a man alleged to be Bremer, left Auburn last April on a prospecting trip. A few days pose an eight hour labor restriction on a prospecting trip. A few days pose an eight hour labor restric later he was found dead with his skull on all government contract work. terial results today.

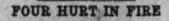
Chairman Borah said some indus-Bryan here yesterday suggested tries had gone so far as to need fed-

eral attention. division of the Missouri delegation a "From reports of the department of between Folk and Clark the candidate

commerce and labor on the steel in-dustry," said the senator, "It is shown to be dropped who received the smaller number of votes on the first ballot the steel corporation is paying mil-tions of dollars in dividends and yet in the national convention at Baltithey have in their "hell holes" men who work 12 hours a day, seven days

more.' Former Governor Stephens, a Clark follower, made the proposition to Bryan, who in turn presented it to the managers of each faction. Each refused to consider any promise.

Judge Virgil Rule issued a state statement that Clark's managen would not compromise



sonic Temple and Tool Compar Plant Destroyed by Flames at Anderson, Ind.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 26.—The An-derson Tool company's plant was to-day destroyed by fire. The loss is es-timated at \$100,000. The Masonic temple was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Four firemen wors injured is fighting the flames. The loss on the Masonic temple is covered by insurance.

but the average net increase in the they believe might serve as a found

is increasing, party nominee on a platform which

luncheon with Colonel Roosevelt to-day. Roosevelt was asked: "Is it In the event that Mr. Roosevelt day. Roosevelt was asked: "Is it, true that Governor Glasscock is the bearer of a note signed by several other governors asking your position regarding the presidential nominaavailable candidate for nomination on such a platform, but, of course, there

would be no expectation of drawing Mr. Nagel into any movement against the candidacy of Mr. Taft.

COTTON ACREAGE CUT

Meeting Is Called for Feb. 17

-The Plan Is to Diver-

sify Crops.

Gazette-News Bureau.

The Hotel Raleigh,

Roosevelt. It is understood that, after the luncheon Governor Glasscock may say something. Washington, Jan. 26 -- Representa-

Glasscock of

washington, Jan. 26.—Representa-tive Nicholas Longworth, recently ro-turned from a visit with his father-in-law, Colonel Roosevelt, was a White House caller today. Longworth would not say whether he talked politics with the president or with Colonel Roosevelt Roosevelt.

UNTERMEYER'S VIEWS ON THE "MONEY TRUST"

Says Country's Financial Condition Is Due to Funds' Concentration in New York.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The house rules committee today resumed hear-ings on the Lindbergh resolution for Raleigh, Jan. 26. a special inquiry into the "money trost," with Samuel University Declaring that the cotton crop exceds the demands and means a loss to producers, Commissioner Graham. New York as a witness. Mr. Unter-meyer was satisfied congress could President Alexander of the Farmers' Union and President Mitchell of the not legislate intelligently respecting the trust or monetary system until Farmers Alliance today issued a call between Speaker Clark and former for the farmers interested in the crop the question of the concentration of the Governor Folk for the indorsement of to meet at the court houses of their the "money power" was thoroughly understood. Untracycr stated there agree to a crop reduction. The plan was no such thing as a "money trust" is to plant an acre in a feed crop for in the sense that the word "trust" each acre planted in cotton. The time for action has come, says the call. DUKE PLEASED Democratic Simplicity of His Recep-

Democratic Simplicity of His Recep-tion at Washington Delights Con-naught-Quit States Tonight,

FIRE ON CAR

New York, Jan. 25 .- The Duke of Memphis Posse Seeks Persons Who Riddled Coach Conveying Strike-Breakers from Work. Connaught returned to New York this morning from a visit to the president

in Washington. The duke was de-lighted with his reception at Wash-Memphis, Jan. 26 .- A pome under Memphis, Jan. 26.—A posse under the leadership of deputy marshals with blood hounds is searching the outskirts of the city for the persons who during the alshi fired 100 or more shots into an illinois flexival passenger coach which was convering shop employes, many of whom were strike-breakers, to Memphis after a day's work in the Nonecannah yards. Practically overy sindow to the car was smashed. When the firing boxan the passengers dropped to the four and none were hurt. ington and was especially pleased with the democratic simplicity mark-ing the ceremonials at the White House and at Ambassador Bryce's

The royal guests conclude their visit and return to Ottawa tonight. The duke, duchess and the Princess Pa-tricis spent their last day here sight-

Negro Murderer Sentenced to Die.

New York, Jan. 25.-John Cain, the negro murderer who ran amuch with a knife last May, killing three per sons and wounding siz, was today sontenced to die in the electric chal

ignore this."

General Counsel Enery of the Na-tional Manufacturers' association de-clared manufacturers generally ob-jected to being made the vicarious victims of abuses in one industry.

Taft Appeals for Aid to Chinese

Taft Appeals for Aid to Chinese. Washington, Jan. 26.—President Taft personally and as president of the American Ried Cross today sent out an appeal for Funds to relieve China's fumine-stricken people. Taft's plea says: "Millions of human beings are new facing starvation. An agent of the American Read Cross who re-cently travelled throughout the fam-ins district reports conditions of star-vation of the most terrible and ap-

