Suffragettes Will Demand

Place in Line of the In-

augural Pageant.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 5 .- Banners de

nanding "votes for women" will be

on March 4, for the suffragettes today

will begin a campaign for a place in the

line along with political clubs, "original Wilson" organizations, prancing governors' staffs, weary foot militia

males of all degrees. Delegations of

vited to fill the feminine division

Plans for bringing pressure to bea on the inauguration day committee

were laid last night at a meeting of the

executive committee of the equal suf

frage league. Members of the com

see how the permission could be with

held and that preparations for a grea showing would go forward,

MONEY TRUST" HUNTERS

RESUME WALL ST. JOB

Stock Trading is of Pure-

ly Speculative Kind.

on this city preparing for the resump-tion of the investigation of the "money

trust" in Washington next Monday.

The latest phase of the committee

acting as transfer agents for large corporations whose shares are heavily

dealt in on the exchange have been visited in the last few days by one of

the commission's statisticians in ques

shares of such corporations actually

transferred within given periods, The

the number dealt in on the stock ex-

It is well known that the amount o

traded in within a year is much large

than their total capitalization, so that

on the face of the returns the owner

entire number outstanding was

WESTERN STATES WANT

Propose to Change Its Annual

Meeting Place from Na-

tional Capital.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5.—With Senator
Martin of Virginia as the first speaker,

the National Rivers and Harbors con-

ing commercial organizations in that

place and to have the organization's annual convention held successively west of the Mississippi river, then sat of that stream and then in the Mississippi valley. At the afternoon

session among those to speak were George Norris of Philadelphia, Sena-

r Poindexter, Washington, and Rep-sentative Small of North Carolina

The Woman's National Rivers and Harbors congress meet at the same hour as the convention and was pre-

Girl Shot on Motor Car Trip Dies.

pared for a lengthy session

gress began the second day's session

of figures showing the number

mittee today declared they could n

the permission to march is given.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 5, 1912.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALLEGE PLOT AGAINST JUDGE

Attorneys for Archbald Endeaver to Show Conspiracy to Discredit the Defendant.

AGREEMENT FORMED IN BOLAND'S OFFICE

To Involve Commerce Court Member as "Silent Party" in Katydid Deal, They Say.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Attorneys for Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce court, when the senate court of impeachment reconvened today, were to attempt to draw from Edward J. Williams, the first witness, evidence that a conspiracy had been organized against Judge Archbald and that William P. Boland of Scranton was one of its prime movers.

Williams was on the witness stand when the senate court adjourned last e was the associate of Judge Archbald in a deal for an option on the Katydid culm bank and the house managers had prepared further ques- ro's interest. tions today designed to draw from Williams admissions that Judge Arch bald had brought pressure to bear on ratiroad officials to secure control of the property. The nature of Judge Archbald's defense to the first article of impeachment has been indicated. The house managers yesterday secured the introduction of an alleged agreement between Williams and W. P. Boland whereby Williams assigned a one-third interest in the Katydid option to Boland and another one

third to a "silent party."
He admitted that this latter design nation meant Judge Archbald. Attorneys for the Judge insisted that the agreement had been concocted in the office of Mr. Boland, for the purpose of injuring Judge Archbald and that the latter knew nothing of it and had never consented to be the "silent par

James York, of Huntington, W. Va., and the second woman registered as Mrs. York.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Adamson bill for a special commission to make

a physical valuation of railroads with the interstate commerce commission to regulate the issue of stocks and bonds, passed the house today without

KILLED BY BULL

Dairy Employ, Armed with Gun, Knife and Club, Is Gored to Death.

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Joseph Rudolph, employee of a dairy, died yesterday from wounds inflicted by a bull which he had deliberately engaged in another is that jealousy was at the battle. Sometime ago the bull killed bottom of the affair. a fellow employe and Rudolph determined to avenge his comrade's death. He entered the enclosure where the animal was confined with a revolver. knife and club. Before he could use any of his weapons the bull charged and gored him so badly that he died.

First Idaho Jury of Women.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Dec. 5.—The first jury of women in Idaho found Their Defense Will Be That one of their own sex guilty of threatening a man with a revolver but rem orimended her to the mercy of the

The defendant, Mrs. Edward Butts, was on trial yesterday charged with drawing a weapon on Arthur Requa.
The hearing was adjourned while the
jurous prepared the midday meal for
their families and when the evidence
was in they reached their verdict in
loss than one hour.

Castro to Paris.

By American Press.

Southampton, Eng., Dec. 5.—ExPresident Cipriano Castro of Venesuela arrived in this port today on
board the steamer Windhuk from
Teneriffe. He did not land but proj cooled with the steamer to Antwerp and will go from there to Paris. According to passengers on the Windhuk the former dietator refused to see anybody during the voyage. He ap-peared to be III.

McCallum Elected Sewance Captain

By Associated Press.

Nashville Tront. Dec. 5.—At the similal meeting last sight at Sewaneo, it-Callium, guard, was elected captain of the University of the South (Sewaneo) eleven for 1913. Gillem, this year's outstain, heaves Sewanee today perparatory to taking examinations to enter the symy.

Senate Committee Found He Had Been Assisted from United States.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5.—President
Taft's attention may be directly called to conditions which the senate sub-committee found along the Mexican border in its investigation to learn whether American capital had been used to foment any of the revolution

The report of the committee, so to be published and submitted to the senate, will contain testimony virtually charging that President Madero was favored from this side of the boundary line when he led the revolution against Porfirio Diaz and that friendly acts to him have continued during the revolution against his gov-

Because of some of the testimony along that line Senator Smith has intimated it might be necessary to call President Taft's attention to the situation. Some of the testimony in the committee report, which will be ready in January, is to the effect that the inhibition against the shipment arms and ammunition into Mexico been violated repeatedly in Made-

OF GIRL IN HOTEL ROOM

Neither Man, Dying Nearly, nor Second Woman Could Give Explanation.

By Associated Press.

Catletteburg, Ky., Dec. 5.—When a por to a room in a local hotel was attered down today, the body of young woman who had been probably 48 hours was found lying on a bed. Nearby a man lay dying, while the third occupant of the room —a woman who had registered as the way to account for the tragedy.

The trio reached the hotel on Monday night. The girl who was found dead today registered as Miss Minnie Turner. The man gave his name as

and the hotel proprietor determined acceptance of legacies "from corporto break down the door to their

room. Mrs. York seemed not to know that the Turner girl was dead, while York amendment, empowering was so weak he could make no statement.

The coroner of Ashland county be gan an investigation. He said he be lieved the Turner girl's death was

York woman held.

The name of the woman who was registered as Mrs. York is said to be Mrs. Edward Gullect of Huntington, W. Va. She was recently divorced from her husband. She has been taken into custody to await investigation by the coroner.

One theory of the tragedy is that

MINISTER AND WIDOW ACCUSED OF MURDER

Jacobson Committed Suicide.

By Associated Press.

Houlton, Me., Dec. 5.—The claim that Augustus Jacobson committed suicide was expected to figure promise. nently in the defense of Rev. Charles N. Emilius, formerly of Minnesota; Mrs. Mary Jacobson and her son Ed-gar when their trial for the alleged murder of Jacobson was begun here

The death of Jacobson, who was farmer of New Sweden, occurred in that town on June 12, 1912, and upon that town on June 12, 1912, and upon a doctor's certificate that it was a case of suicide the body was buried. Later it was exhumed and after an inquest indictments were returned against Emelius, who was pastor of a Lutheran church in New Sweden; Mrs. Jacobson, Emelius married a daughter of Jacobson after the latter's death.

Meets Next in Chicago.

Norfolk, Vo., Dec. 5.—The National Ghard association of the United States constuded its fourteenth annual convention here yesterday and choose for its 1812 meeting place.

Among other invitations was one from Nashville.

VOTES FOR WOMEN RURAL CREDITS IN MAR. 4 PARADE

Effort to Put Board of Trustees of Baptist Institutions Under Direct Convention Control.

GIFT OF KENNEDY ESTATE ANNOUNCED

Tract of 1200 Acres Given for Branch Ofphanage-Annual Address Is Delivered.

pecial to The Gazette-News. Goldsboro, Dec. 5.—The feature he morning session of the State Baptist convention was the annual speech on "State Missions," by Rev. G. T. Sumpkins of Winston-Salem. "Some perils of state mission enterprise were pointed out, among them a socialized gospel. The danger of so-cialism is that charity may be taken for Christianity, reform for regenera-tion, white homes for white hearts said the speaker. Woman's work and the Thomasville orphanage were subjects of reports presented last night, when it was shown that women gave more than \$34,600 and that there are 403 children in the orphanage. The gift of the Kennedy estate, 1200 acres branch in the eastern part of the state, was announced by Superin-

Great interest is being shown in the sarrett resolution to change the plan of electing trustees of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges, and the Thom isville orphanage from the self-per etuating plan to convention control. The report comes at 3 o'clock. A live-

y discussion is expected.

There will be a foreign mission mass meeting tonight. Dr. R. J. Willing-liam of Richmond will speak. The The convention adjourns Friday after-

Baptist State convention night's meetly decided et next year with the nurch of Shelby Rev. W. last night's meet next church N. Johnson of Wake Forest was apcointed to preach the annual sermon, with Rev. W. A. Smith of Charlotte as Rev. W. C. Barrett of Gastonia made

plea for the election of the trustees of the church's educational institutions by the convention, instead of the present method of self-perpetuating Following this a ringing resolution on the subject was presented by Rev. Baylus Cade of Shelby, in which employed, without specific application, such words as "traitor" and treason. He denounced colleges Mrs. York.

They did not appear about the hotel in the two days after their arrival ed them; a disloyalty necessary to the greater part of this traffic is purely ate wealth." The resolution proposed that the body appoint a general committee to apply to the legislature for a charter of the Baptist General Association of North Carolina, to take over the control of the Baptist colleges of the state, the present char-ters being repealed and the ownership of the institutions vested in the association. The resolution went to a special committee with instructions to

report today. The following summary is given of the past year's work: Sermoni preached, 10.150; churches and stations supplied, 335; conversions, 2627 additions to the churches by bantist and letter, 3000; meetings held, 331 churches building, 202; churches com pleted, 12. The total receipts of th pleted, 1... The total receipts of the State Missions and Sunday School boards for state work amounted to \$47,931.91. Total receipts for Sunday school work, \$2461.30. Total receipts for foreign missions, \$44,536.75. For home missions, \$26,639.36. For min-isterial relief, \$4007.65. For Margaret Home, \$128.60. For education, \$4, 84.01. For students aid funds, \$136.

The annual report of the board of education shows a marked increase in the number of men studying for in the number of men studying for work as ministers and medical mis-tionaries. This year the number is 34 as against 82 last year. The board is assisting 80 students this year as against 65 last year. The receipts of the board, however, does not show a like increase and an urgent request was made that an effort ade to enlist the Sunday schools, the women's missionary societies and the laymen's committees in the work the laymen's committees in the work of this department. A resolution was offered and adopted requesting the women's central committee to provide for an offering for ministerial education. The total receipts of the board during the year amounted to \$4844.01 as against \$4769.14 last year. The board also stated in their report that 25 per cent of the students in Wake Forest college were dents in Wake Forest college were either ministerial students or medica

SINGS AS HE WALKS TO GALLOWS TO DIE

issionary students.

By Associated Press.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 4.—Walking to the gallows singing "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way," Oscar Clyde, a negro, was banged here yesterday for the murder of his wife and brother-in-law. Previous to the springing of the trap the negro asked and received permission to take off his shoes, the condemned man saying, "I do not want to di with my boots on."

Ambassador Herrick Tells In- PERJURY CHARGED surance Men of Workings of the Various Systems in Europe.

conspicuous in the inaugural parade HEADS OF OLD LINE COMPANIES MEET

Standardization of Requireregular troops and other marching suffragettes from several states, especially from those which have given women the ballot, probably will be inments and Conservation of Funds Among the Subjects Discussed.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Betterment of ife insurance service was the dominating feature of the sixth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance President, which met here oday. Presidents and other life insurance executives from nearly every state in the union and representing, it was said, 75 per cent of the \$1,809,-000,000 of "old line" life insurance now in force in this country were in ttendance.

"Standardization of insurance quirements from the viewpoint of the policyholder," "conservation of life insurance funds," and "campaigning policyholder," Wish to Find Out How Much of to prolong the lives of policyholders were among the subjects for general discussion during a two days session Formal addresses were delivered to-day by Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France; Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin of the United New York, Dgc. 5.—Representatives of the Pujo commission are at work States public health service and Wil-liam T. Emmett, superintendent of insurance of New York.

The adaptation of a plan for finaning rural credits in this country, fashloned somewhat after those in force abroad, and the creation of a life in activity relates to the operations of the New York stock exchange, the in-vestigation which had just begun surance plan to cover indebtedness in the event of the borrower's death were advocated by Mr. Herrick, Subject Not Intricate.

when the commission suspended its sessions here last saving. Companies "This subject of agricultural cred-ts," Mr. Herrick sald, "while of grea magnitude, is really after all not in-tricate. The operation of the Credi-Foncier, the Landschaften, the Raifeisen, and hundreds of kindred institutions for land and personal credit so eminently successful and beneficial in their results in Europe, can be very easily explained. It is simply evident purpose is to compare the number of shares transferred with an application of the story of the bundle of sticks tied together—singly, asily broken; together, able to with

stand any pressure. ock of some of the market leaders "Every year the farmer is spend-g something like \$250,000,000 more for interest than would be the case were able to enjoy the benefits chip of all their shares changes hands several times during that period. of this credit system. This sum which he expends in interest should be applied to the development of the coun speculative. Last year, for instance, 31,266,000 shares of United States authority that he needs immediately It has been estimated by good for legitimate development of the soil more than two billion dollars. Steel common were sold although the

'set-up'—a financial plan adapted from European systems which will finance our land at low rates of in-terest for long time, and accompany ing that a system whereby the per-sonal credit of the farmer, by an ar-RIVER-HARBOR CONGRESS sonal credit of the farmer, by an arrangement similar to the Raiffeisen system in Germany, may also be mobsystem in Germany, may also be mobilized and put on a sound basis.
"It only needs the application of the

alert minds of the Americans to work out and adapt these systems, for the psychological moment has arrived when it is necessary for it to be done.

"There are large accumulations of to the sultan for imperial sanction. There are large accumulations to the strain of the proposal to hold in London the local communities for investment, being permitted to be applied only to class, aside from local loans. When this security is created and put into the same category, this vast capital will then be unlocked for this invest-

of its ninth annual convention this ment morning. On the program with Sen-"in "In the creation of rural securities ator Martin were Secretary of War I have considered with especial inter-stimson; Representative Sparkman of Florida, Harold F. McCormick of Chiplan. It would undoubtedly be o cago, Mayor F. W. Donnelly of Tren-ton, N. J., and George Clinton of Bufsecurity, accompanied by such a pol-icy, which would ensure the liquidacommerce of Spokane. Wash., had prepared a resolution which he said had been framed with the knowledge. and endorsement of the governors of for life insurance, an understanding the western states and all the lead- of the value of life insurance." section. It proposed to do away with the national capital as a meeting place and to have the organization's

Democrats Spent \$1,159,446.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 5.—It cost the democratic national committee \$1,-159,446 to carry the election for Wilson and Marshall, according to its final statement of contributions and washington with the house waster. expenses filed with the house yester day. Charles B. Crane of Chicago was the heaviest contributor with \$40,000, closely pressed by Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, \$35,000, and Herman Ridder of New York, as treasurer of funds, who collected for the committee, \$20,000,

Cetone Guilty of Accepting Bribe.

By Associated Press.

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 5,—Ethel Harris, aged 16, of Chickasha, died in a lonely house near here last night of gunshot wornds received while on a recent motor cur trip.

G. N. Vangha, a mail carrier, Lafay-By Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Dec. 5.—State Senator George K. Cetone of Dayton, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in the criminal court of accepting a bribe of \$200 from Detsetive Prank Harrison Smiley in a local hotel on April 27, 1911, for his vote upon the Cetone-Whittemore insurance bill in the last legislature. ette Carrothers, a farmer, and a woman said to have been the compan-ion of Miss Harris on the motor trip are under arrest. They say the shoot-ing was accidental.

LAX DIVORCE LAW DEFENDED

Many Witnesses Who Testified in Election Corruption Accused.

By Associated Press. Steubensville, O., Dec. 5-The grand jury which has been investigating charges of election corruption in Jefferson county today made its report There are eight secret indictments charging perjury against witnesse before the grand jury.

Thirty-five witnesses have been ex-amined by the grand jury. It was said that a number of others than thos indicted today since testifying have approached Prosecutor Pailsey and leaded to be allowed to go before the grand jury again to set their for-

ner testimony right. Six hundred names of persons who probably will be called to testify are in the hands of the investigators. One man who was given a shotgur for his vote and, becoming conscience stricken, later threw the gun into the Ohio river has been summoned. It is said that the candidate who made the gift, alarmed by the investi tried to recall it, but in vain. It is expected the investigation require four or five weeks.

SERVIA LEAVES CASE IN HANDS OF POWERS

Action of That State Expect ed to Relieve Tension in Europe.

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 5.—The dispute een Austria-Hungary and Servia arising out of the Balkan war, which has threatened a general European conflict, will have been steered into a safe channel and the peace of Europe will be maintained if, as ancounced today, Servia has definitely ecided to leave her case in the hands

of the great powers. With the adhesion of Austria-Huncall a meeting of the ambassadoria

If y unanimous welcome.

The puzzle of Greece's attitude in connection with the armistice is expected to be solved satisfactorily. ected to be solved satisfactorily. Greece and Turkey to Conclude Armis- during its consideration of the income tice.

"The whole question which is now concluded in a day or two according being agitated is the creation of a to a news agency dispatch from Control that great attribute of the sovereignty of the state, the unim-

Austria Agrees to Conference.

Rudapest, Dec. 5.—The AustroHungarian government has communicated to the British government its
bonds and that its ratification would
adhesion in principle to the proposed
adhesion in principle to the proposed
adhesion in principle to the proposed
are to tax these bonds unless the Su-Austria Agrees to Conference. great European powers on the Bal- preme court should hold that the kan situation to be held in London. Turks' Plan for Albania.

Constantinople, Dec. 5.—The Turk-ish council of ministers has prepared a scheme of autonomous government congress power to lay an incomfor Albania which has been submitted but not on incomes from wh

municipal bonds and securities of that from the Turkish government, who formity and as such is "opposed to besides desiring they should be held the present principle of the constitubesides desiring they should be held the present principle of the constant on neutral ground also wished to have the advantage of the advice of Sir stance a federal tax shall be contended of Grey, the British secretary of state for foreign affairs. state for foreign affairs.

BIG BREAK IN STOCKS ALL ALONG THE LINF

The tone of the market was more feverish than at any time since last Monday, when the United States Supreme court decision in the Harriman merger case awakened the market from its long apathy. The decision of the Supreme court has developed a combination to that end among all the great feeling of pessimism in financial circles. The center of today's which sold under 79 before noon on extensive offerings.

extensive offerings.

The Harriman issues and other standard rallway shares showed acute weakness while various specialties de-

Vandiver Released in \$20,000 Bond.

By Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 5.—Henry
F. Vandiver, former grocer and manufacturer under indictment on a charge of complicity in the murder of about other murder mysteries in variabiling a bond of \$20,000. Owing to the congested court decket, Vandiver's cuse will hardly reach a trial until next February.

Governor Oddie Declares Nevada Statute Has Promoted "Human Happiness and Public Morals

FEDERAL INCOME TAX IS CRITICISED

Former Governor Willson Tells Richmond Conference Nation Would Invade State's Province.

By Associated Press. Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 .- Contending that Nevada during the last four years. in the great mapority of instances, had performed a signal duty in behalf of human happiness and public morals by making divorces easily obtainable, Governor Tasker L. Oddie today led a discussion of uniform marriage and divorce laws at the gov-

rnor's conference. Governor Oddie insisted that diorces granted by the Nevada courts ormed only a negligible percentage of the divorces given in the courts of the country as a whole.

An overwhelming proportion of the Nevada divorce colony at Reno, Governor Oddie said, came from about four or five Atlantic coast states, "the divorce laws of which are of considerable antiquity and corresponding

With Governor Dix in the chair the conference of governors was resumed today with a discussion on a state income tax led by Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, who read a paper. Former Governor Willson of Ken-

ucky also read a paper on the same subject.

Opposes Federal Tax.

Criticism of the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution as an encroachment on state rights and a positive impairment of the vitality of the several states was the theme of Mr. Willson, who is an honorary member of the conference. At the same time Mr. Willson had nothing but commendation to speak for the state income tax, which he declared "is the best, fairest and oldest of all taxes, if collected for home use in the locality where other contributors live and know something of each other's circumstances." He declared that the ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution would "hinder, if not exclude, all state govgary, the proposal of Sir Edward eraments from raising any revenues Grey, the British foreign secretary, to by income taxes and add to the fedcall a meeting of the ambassadorial eral government taxing power this clearing house has received practical-new and vast revenue producing tax.

London, Dec. 5.-An armistice be- in which he emphasized his belief tween Greece and Turkey is to be that the amendment "subordinates to concluded in a day or two according federal control that great attribute of pairable power to borrow money

Mr. Willson said the wording of the amendment does not mean all it says.

"I see no difficulty," Mr. Willson said, "in starting another proper amendment in place of this, giving but not on incomes 'from whatever source derived."

COMBINE AGAINST TOBACCO GROWERS?

Heavy Selling Hammers Prices Down to Lowest Level of Year in Instances.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—Heavy selling of stocks set in at noon today, sending the general average of prices to the lowest level in some months, and in some instances the lowest of the year.

The tone of the market was more

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5.—An exhaustive inquiry into the conditions of the to-bacco trade in all important foreign countries is contemplated by the congressional tobacco commission, which had its first meeting today, Senator man and was instructed to organize the commission.

"We shall not leave a stone un-

HICKEY YET INSISTS