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ASHEVILLE, N. C., . WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 19, 1912.

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izens and Army of

Deputies.

SHERIFF TENDERS

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European Movement Against Extension of Act's Enforcement Beyond United States Indicated.

PENDING STEAMSHIP SUIT OBJECTIONABLE

To Great Britain and Probably Will Be Protested Against -Germany's Petroleum Monopoly.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The warning in Sir Edward Grey's Panama note that the British government will protest further in case an attempt is Panama act which probibits the use of the canal by railroad-owned or trust-controlled ships may, it is thought here, indicate a formidable European opposition to any attempt by this government to extend the operations of the Sherman anti-trust ac beyond the confines of the United

It is known that the British em though it is not expected to enter a formal protest against that attack upon British shipping interests until the legal proceedings come to be with a factor. with a decision against the British companies. The German government also is moving toward the creation of a monopoly in the domestic sale of petroleum, regardless of implied warnings that this might in some way fall Republican Organization Vigtrust act and the French and Italian and Austrian governments are admin irtering their tobacco monopolies without the slightest fear of the outcome of the investigation about to be made by a select senatorial com

All these governments are proceed ing along parallel lines, aithough there is no external evidence of concerted action up to this point.

6 DAY RACER BREAKS COLLAR BONE IN FALL

Magin of California-New Jersey Tean Team Out of Madison Square Garden Contest.

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 11.—The first break in the ranks of the 15 teams competing in the six-day bicycle race occurred early today during a sprint, tablishment of party magazines als when one rider was put off the contest with a broken collarbone and an-

Jake Magin of the California-New women's progressive party. Mrs. John Jersey team, was the rider who suffered the first severe accident. He is the hospital and the only chance that his partner, Perry Lawrence, has tify in the contempt proceedings of staying in the race is in the possi- against the owner and several editors bility that some other team might be of the Capitay City News.

broken, leaving an odd rider. At 8 o'clock 13 teams were tied at 1150 miles and nine laps and the Suter brothers were one lap behind. The former record was 1128 miles and

At 6:25 a. m. Gronda, of the Australlan team, started the sprint with jump of 50 yards. Four men went down in a heap on the Fourth avenue embankment but none was hurt.
A few seconds later Magin fell and broke his collarbone.

PANAMA TRIP PLANS

President Will Sail From Key West Abourd the Arkansas on De-cember 21.

night, December 19, for Key West, l'la., whonce he will sail on the after-

neon of December 21 for Panama on

president's brother, and probably several other persons, will be in the

Party.

The president is expected to reach
Washington on the return trip Dethan at any time since 1907.

This will be Mr. Taft's fifth visit to the Panama canal zone. It is believed that he Arili offer to Colonel George Gosthals, builder of the canal, the civil governorship of the zone. He will consult Colonel Goethals as to subordinate positions in the zone government which must be filled before the canal is operated.

Inquiry at the Union Pacific office and at the banking house representing the Harriman interests falled to elicit any statement or information received it somewhat we was a positions in the zone government which must be filled before the Canal is operated.

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Although definite arrangements for the trip had not been made early to-cay, it is expected that the battleship Delaware will act as a convoy and accompany the Arkansas to and from Panama. The president probably will reach Colon in time for the Christmas celebration.

SuffrageTTE GIVEN

TWO MONTHS IN JAIL

By Associated Press.

Lowest Price for Stock Exchange Seat Since 1907.

Furnace Interest Offered \$10, 000 to Atlanta Official It Is Charged.

By Associated Press,
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.—Charges that
nearly \$10,000 has been offered Paul McMichael, city smoke inspector, by 'smokeless" furnace interests seeking special privileges in this city, are be ing investigated today by the city smoke commission, whose sp work is to "clean up" Atlanta. McMichael made his charges when h presented his resignation at a meeting of the commission late yesterday, A list of the bribes which

Michael declared had been offered him, aggregates \$7800 and includes made to enforce that section of the an item for \$50 alleged to have been tendered by James McMillan & Co., of Chicago, who sought a contract with a member of the firm of J. N. Renfroe & Co., of this city. Mr. Renfroe is a member of the smoke commission.

McMichael charged that a contrac had been drawn up to put the Mc-Millian furnaces in Atlanta, but admitted the papers never had been

orously Denounced at the Progressive Meeting.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 11.—Declarations that Alabama now has two Lorimer sen ators," and "in Alabama the republ can party is marked with the brand of Cain, because it attempted to murder its political brother," were made by Oscar R. Hundley of Alabama to day at a "love feast" of progressives. The gathering applauded.

Plans were made for the nations committee to go into executive session this afternoon and dispose of business relating to finances and the spreading

of progressive propaganda. Editors of progressive newspapers are considering methods for obtaining wider publicity and plans for the eswere discussed

Colonel Roosevelt spent the more other team dropped a lap behind the ing in his room receiving callers. A noon he attended a luncheon of the

The colonel declared that he had not been asked to go to Idaho to tes he would go if asked, he did not say

DEMORALIZES MARKET

Excitement on Exchange as Harriman Issues Lead the Slump.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President
Tatt will leave Washington at midmarket to a point approaching demoralization during the noon hour to day. Heavy offerings of the stock made just before noon continued for

neon of December 21 for Panama on the battleship Arkansas.

Mrs. Taft, a military and naval aide, Secretary Hilles, C. P. Taft, the president's brother, and probably several other persons, will be in the level for a year. Other stocks moved level for a year.

Inquiry at the Union Pacific office

Christman celebration.

By Associated Press.

Since 1997.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11.—The lowest record price for a stock exchange seat since 1997 was reached this week "one of a band of suffragettes who are when John H. Reynolds, ir., sold his rest to Frederick Lowischin for \$55,000. Three weeks ago seats were serial at \$12,005.

Money Trust Investigators Shown Enormous Volume of Business on the N. Y. Exchange.

MR. FREW CONTINUES DEFENSE OF BANKS

He Denies Check Collection Governor Considers Sending Charges are Exorbitant or That Funds Were Withheld in 1907.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Operations on the New York Stock exchange were detailed to the house money trust investigating committee today by Law rence W. Scudder, accountant for the committee, who produced elaborate statistics to show the operations in 14 ctive stocks since 1906.

ommittee, led Mr. Scudder through an examination, the object of which was to show that of millions of stocks placed on the stock exchange, only a small percentage was actually transferred. With that object in view the vitness presented tables and figures to show that the entire capital stock of some concerns had been turned over eight or ten times a year while about 8 per cent of the sales only were bona fide transfers,

The committee has concluded its investigation of the clearing house situition, counsel Untermyer announced. W. E. Frew and F. W. Lister, of the New York clearing house, ex-plained a report on charges on out of town checks made by inland exchange ommittees of the clearing house. Washington, Dec. 11.—Walter E. Frew, chairman of the New York clearing house committee today renumed the stand before the house money trust investigating commit-

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, had concluded his exam-ination of Mr. Frew yesterday but banker desired to discuss further his views of clearing he rulation which caused banks to harge a fixed rate for the collection or out-of-town checks. Chairman Pujo announced it had been decided to allow Mr. Frew to make an ex-

Mr. Frew put into the record a re ort by the committee on inland exchange of the clearing house, show ing the cost of and the charge making out of town collections dur-The report showed a profit to the banks on such collection harges of \$97,000 for the year.

Mr. Untermyer confronted the wit ness with a letter from Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker, declaring that the banks suffered a loss of about \$2,000,000 a year on out-oftown collections. Mr. Frew declared he "did not wish to criticise" Mr.

Mr. Untermyer was eager to dis cover what Mr. Frew knew about the attitude of New York banks toward demands of out-of-town depositors for their money during the 1907 panic. Mr. Frew denied emphatically that he ever knew of the New York banks refusing to allow the country banks to withdraw their

"We will now proceed with the stock exchanges," Mr. Untermyer announced.

Lawrence W. Scudder, a public ac countant in New York, who prepared tables of all transactions in certain stocks on the New York stock exhange produced a voluminous serie of tables and diagrams. The tables On an average, Mr. Scudder said, the entire capital stock of Reading was old 30.9 times a year. Mr. Scudder said that the brokers

commissions on transactions on Read-ing over the period amounted to about 14 per cent of the value of the

The table of the United States Stecorporation showed the capital was sold on an average of five and one of the times a year. The transfers for sold on an average of his and one-fifth times a year. The transfers for period were about 25 per cent of the shares sold. Union Pacific transfers since hast winter when the stock books were lost in the Equitable building fire in New York were 16 per cent of the sales.

Col. C. F. McRae Dead.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Raleigh, Dec. 11.—Col. E. F. McRae of Maxton, formerly president of the State Fair association and a well enown citizen, died today at his home.
He was never married. The funeral takes place tomorrow.

takes place tomorrow.

In his report to directors of the Central hospital, Superintendent Picot today showed that that hospital had not used over \$50,000 of the funds appropriated two years ago. Patients discharged during the two years numbered \$24. The average number of patients during two years has been \$224.

The Gunters Are Pardoned.

Special to The Guestle-News.
Raleigh, Dec. 11.—Governor Kitch
in today pardoned Riley and Elish
Guntor, convicted in Madison count
in September, 1911, and sentenced to
two years on the roads.

Conflict is Imminent at Jay, President Seriously Considers Accepting the Kent Professorship of Law, Paying \$5000 Yearly.

> HE EXPECTS TO SPEND HIS RESIGNATION

Militiamen to Quell Dis pires, According to order in Town Site Plans. Dispute.

By Associated Press.

Muscogee, Okla., Dec. 11 .- As the result of the contest over the location of the county seat of Delaware county all but three of the county officers have fled from the court house at Jay, Okla., Sheriff Hogan has tendered his resignation and Sheriff-telect Bud Thomason has been sworn in to take are patrolling the streets surrounding the court house and are defying anyone to touch the county records.

The new sheriff has sworn in nearly 200 men to assist him in carrying out the orders of the court to move the county records to New Jay, half a mile distant.

The contest is purely one between the town site promoters of old Jay and

May Send Militia. Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 11. Governor Cruise is today awaiting further developments before ordering the militia to Jay, where trouble is threatened over the location of the ounty seat of Delaware county.

REVEALS PLOT TO FREE NOLEN FROM OFFICERS

Crook at Memphis Tells of Plan to Liberate Federal Prisoner.

By Associated Press.
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11.—"We had nen watching at Atlanta and Birmingham and we were here in Memphis,

Frank Holloway, escaped convict and gang leader, who with Brantle) Mitchell and Lather B. (Tex) Wallace, alias McCoy, was arrested when detectives raided Walace's home yester day, added this bit of information today to his admission of last night as to plans laid to liberate Deggs Nolen, accused of misuse of the mails while Nolen was being taken from Savannah, Ga., where he was arrested, to Omaha, Neb., the scene of his alleged expolts. According to Chief of Detec tives Roper, Halloway confessed that i was planned to rescue Noien while he was being transferred from one train to another at the Union Station here. Detectives having Noien charge chose a route other than that through Memphis and the other cities where the would-be liberators were in waiting and the plot failed.

Mayor E. H. Crump and Police Commissioner H. A. Utley continued their investigation today of charges that Detective Ernest T. Nolen of the Memphis police department and brother of Degra Nolen knew of the presence of Holloway in this city bu-made no report. Nolen is under sus-

Holloway will be turned over to officials of the Texas penitentiary from which institution he escaped while serving a seven-year sentence for bank robbery. Wallace is held on a charge of attempted highway robbery charge of attempted highway robbery and shooting with intent to kill and Brantley is formally held on a chirge of vagrancy. Mrs. Wallace, who was also arrested at the time of the raid, is being detained pending fur-ther investigation. Circulars were sent broadcast last night giving the Destitibles measurements and photo-Bertillion measurements and photographs of the men.

Wilson Has Received 30,000 Letters in Five Months.

By Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Doc. 11.—Thirty thousand letters in five months represent the total of Governor Wilson's mall since he came into prominence as the democratic candidate for president last July, according to the figures given out by Joseph P. Tumulty, Tovernor Wilson's secretary. overnor Wilson's secretary.

Insist Jacobson Committed Saicide.

By Associated Press.

Houlton, Me., Dec II.—Further tentimony in defrace of the contention that August Jacobson committed suicide presented today at the trial of the three members of his family who are charged with his murder.

The defendants, Emelius, Mrs. Annie Jacobson, widow of the man aliesed to have been murdered, and Edgar. Jacobson, his son, will be the last witnesses called.

VACATION AT AUGUSTA

Will Rest in Southern City For a Time After Term Ex-

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 11.-President Taft is considering an offer of the Kent professorship at the Yale Law school. The place, which has been vacant for several years and was last filled by Professor Phelps, at one time American minister to Great Britain has been formally tendered to Mr Taft and he has talked over the offer Sampel Untermyer, counsel for the bis place. One hundred armed men with his cabinet, but has arrived at no decision

Should he accept it, his relation to Yale university would be much the same as was former President Cleveland's relation to Princeton. Mr. Taft is considering this offer on one side and his original plans to practice law on the other. Some of his friends here incline to the belief that he will accept the Yale place, although they do not expect he will make up his mind before next month

The president has had the proposal to go to Yale under consideration for some time. He is already a member of the Yale corporation and his desir to return to New Haven has weighed against one to go back to Cincinnati and "hang out his shingle," take his oldest son, Robert, into his office and establish a law practice in

his home city.

Edward John Pheips, who last held the Kent professorship, died in 1900 He was a distinguished lawyer and an active democrat under President Pilimore. Mr. Phelps was appointed second comptroller of the treasury, and in 1880 was president of the American Bar association. In the same year he was the unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor of Vermont, his home state, He was made minister to Great Britain by President Cleveland in 1885 and served until the end of that presi-

dent's first term. Whatever decision is reached by the president, it is practically certain that he will take a rest of a month after he leaves the White House. is seriously considering a trip to Augusta, Ga., where he has spent two winter vacations since he became Augusta and is doubly attached to the Georgia city because it was the home of his former aide, Major A. W. Butt, who went down with the Titanic. Within the last few days Mr. Taft has taken up the question of a Georgia vacation with several Augusta friends and is expected to decide the matter shortly.

The Kent endowment pays \$5000 a

Hadley's Statement. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11.—Pres-ident Hadley of Yale did not deny this morning that there had been an in-formal conference on the subject of President Taft accepting the Kent professorship of law at Yale. say, however, that the matter had not in time. been formally acted upon

COMMITTEE FOR INQUIRY INTO HARTFORD SYSTEM CONFER ON HARRIMAN

Representative Murray Intimates that Government Ownership May Be Asked.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 11.—"Unless the situation in Massachusetts is relieved congress will be called upon to seriously consider giving the people gov ernment ownership of railroads," de clared Representative Murray today as the house rules committee con-cluded hearing the appeals of New England state and city representatives for an investigation of the New York New Haven & Hartford railway's alged transportation monopoly.

Their railroads side of the case will

be presented this afternoon.

Questions asked by members of the
committee today seemed to indicate
that a majority will favor an investigation by a sub-committee of the
house interstate and foreign com-

Wolf-Fox; Also Other Foxes, Wolver

New York, Dec. 11—Eighteen Fox thirty-one Wolves, four Bulls, the Wranes, two Lambs and one Duc-were present at the wedding in Rrook yn lust night of Miss Birdie Wolf am tobert Fox. The couple will go

SOU. BUSINESS **MEN ORGANIZE**

Labor Congress Would Have Interstate Transportation of Breakers Stopped.

STRIKE-BREAKING

By Associated Press Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.-That strike breakers should not be transported from one state into another, there to replace employes on strike to secure better wages or better conditions, and that legislation should be enacted to prohibit such interstate traffic, is empodied in resolutions which are expected to be considered by the South-eastern Labor congress before it final-

ly adjourns this afternoon. Two hundred and thirty-seven delegates are attending the conference. The organization is expected to be

made permanent. Resolutions condemning the ployers' liability bill, pending before congress, as an instrument of the trusts, were adopted after spirited debate by the congress yesterday. Bitter attacks also were launched at the women's wage system and the "sweet

Vice President James O' Connell of the American Federation of Labor vigorously protested against the adoption of the resolution. Arguments in favor of its adoption were advanced by T. S. Garvey, Richmond, Va., W. D. lackson, Little Rock, and H. O. Teat, Atlanta. They contended that the bill was a "frame up" of the trusts, the compensation prescribed inadequate and the trial by jury taken from the

Loss Estimated as High as \$17.000,000-Nine Injured, -None Killed.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, Dec 11.—Fireman to day continued to throw water into the smouldering ruins of Gibson Hotel, the Rendigs-Lothmann apartment store, the W. L. Douglas shoe store and the upper ten stories of the sev-enteen story Union Trust building, which were destroyed by fire last

The fire menaced the heart of Cincinnati's downtown district and losses estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,700,-000 were suffered. So far as known there was no loss of life, but nine persons are reported injured, none seriously. Scores of persons were imperilled but heroic work by volunteer rescuers saved them. Forty-five scrub-women were in the Union Trust building when the fire started and that the railroads of the south were over a score of these were actual pris- "ready" for the opening of the canal oners of the flames until rescuers ran the elevators through the smoke and fire to the hysterical women. All the guests of the Gibson hotel are believed to have escaped. They were notified

torn down to permit of reconstruction. A workman's torch or neglected bor fire used to warm laborers is believed to have been the cause. The fire spread with remarkable rapidity.

MERGER DISSOLUTION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Robert S.
Lovett, head of the Harriman railroad, and Maxwell Evarts, chief coun-

Form Conference to Prepare for Trade Development Incident to Opening of Canal.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY ADVOCATES ACTIVE

Indorsement Not Given Policy at Atlanta Meeting as Yet -Prominent Men Attend.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.—"The Southern Panama Canal conference" sprang into being here today as a permanent organization growing out of the gathering of southern business men planning to "get ready" for the opening of the Isthmian waterway. Commercial bodies, individuals, firms and corporations will be eligible to membership in the conference, which will have for its object the development of trade with South and Central Ameri-

can countries. The conference today chose Wilmer L. Moore, president of the chamber of commerce, as its first president and an executive committee of eight was chosen from wide sections of the south. It was decided to ex-

act a membership fee.

An unsuccessful effort was made at the morning session to get before the onvention a resolution favoring ship subsidy. Assurances were given its supporters, however, that opportunity would be given for the introduction of the resolution at the closing session this afternoon, which will be devoted o a discussion of the relation of the

this atternoon, which will be described a discussion of the relation of the merchant marine to the canal.

Railroad Presidents Speak.

President W. W. Finley of the Southern railroad presided during a discussion of the relation of the railroads to the waterways. L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk & Western, the first of three railroad presidents to speak, declared that he was not among those who believed that a great trade with South America would develop immediately after the opening of the canal. He said that the people of South America were much closer to the old country than they were to the United States; many of them had been educated in Europe and had been accustomed to trade with Europeans.

ustomed to trade with Europeans. He thought that the best way to accourage closer commercial relations with the southern continent would be to send young men fresh from our agricultural and mechanical colleges into the Latin countries to assist in their development and to induce South Americans to send their children to

school in this country. previous speaker, "what are we going to do with the canal after it is finished" Mr. Johnson suggested that it be "filled with water." President W. J. Harahan of the Seaboard Air Line. then proposed that the canal should be filled with ships and the ships be

filled with American commerce.

President T. M. Emerson of the Atlantic Coast Line told the conference "ready" for the opening of the canal provided the commercial bodies and manufacturers would build up the

The fire was discovered in the false-work of the new portion of the Gibson hotel which had been partially torn down to receive the property of the partially torn down to receive the partial partially to receive the partial partially the partial pa IN FOSTER CASE

Sidna Allen, Leader of Hillville Clansmen, Convicted of Manslaughter.

wickersham today sion dissolving the Union Pacific merger.

It was said the railroad men submitted to the president and the attorney general some preliminary outlines of reorganization of the railroad properties in accordance with the Supreme court's decision.

By Associated Press

Wytheville, Va., Dec. 11.—Sidna Alien, leader of the Hillsville gunmen, who shot up Carroll county court and killed five persons, was convicted today of involuntary manslaughter. The jury fixed his punishment at five years imprisonment.

He was on trial on a five murder indictive.

Three Held for Writing Wilson Menacing Letters

Newark, N. J., Dec. 11.—The three so-called mountaineers arrested at Dover, N. J., has night, charged with writing threatening letters to Woodrow Wilson are locked up as federal prisoners here today, awaiting a pre-liminary examination on Monday. Two of them are brothers Peter and Jacob Dunn, twenty-filer and twenty-six pears old respectively. The other is Seeley Davenpori, 42 years old.

According to the manufacture with the interest and mission of the impectors are said to have tailing in penaltics, with the letters sent to the way rival free dailyery box in front of the impectors and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors and mission of the impectors are said to have tallied in peduliarities and mission of the impectors and miss Dover, N. J., last night, charged with writing threatening letters to Wood-row Wilson are locked up as federal prisoners here today, awaiting a pre-liminary examination on Monday. Two of them are brothers, Peter and Jacob Dunn, twenty-fluy, and twenty-six years old pespectively. The other is Seciety Davenport, 12 years old. According to the postodice laspectors who made the arrest, Peter necessable brother Jacob of having done the