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LOSS IN 2001

Thousands of Persons are Made Homeless in Country and Cities.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO RELIEVE VICTIMS

No Loss of Life in Torrent Which Breaks all Records Since the Early 80s.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13.—The Ohio river continued to rise steadily but more slowly here today, the stage at more slowly here today, the stage at 3 o'clock being 61.3 feet. The gov-ernment forecaster predicted that the rise would continue today and tomor-row and that probably a maximum stage of 63 feet would be reached. This prediction was made on the assumption that there would be no more

rain in the next two days.

It was estimated today that 3000 persons had been driven from their homes in Cincinnati and the cities of Covington, Newport and Dayton, across the river in Kentucky, Many fectories have been flooded and hun-dreds of persons thrown out of work. The authorities in the four cities

doing all in their power for the flood sufferers. In Cincinnati Dr. Otto P. Geier of the department of chari-ties and corrections has been placed in charge of the relief work. He has opened soup houses and inaugurated other means or succor. Mayor Hunt has issued a proclamation asking for funds to ald sufferers. In addition he will ask council to approve a \$20, 600 special bond issue which is to be added to the fund.

In Kentucky cities, churches, schoolouges and police stations are shelter

Ing the homeless.

Large Area is Inundated.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 13.—With the rise increasing at the rate of three-tenths of a foot an hour on the secondary swell sites Pridays and Saturday's heavy rains, the Ohio rive here passed 43.5 feet paday.

Ifundreds of square unles in the hottom lands between Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Cave-in-Rock, Ilis., are inundated three to 20 feet deep and property loss will run into a high figure because of the inability of the lowlanders to get their livestock out in time. Tugs and steambouts here have been lending assistance to the flood-stricken dwellers in the bayous, and in some cases arrived just in time

the crest of 46 feet would reach here Wednesday morning. This stage is the record since the memorable flood river exceeded 48 feet.

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Paducah, Ky., Jan. 13—Cold weather had checked the menacing rise in the lower Onto river today and it was believed the flood stage would not be exceeded at this point. This morning the gauge read 40.2 feet, a rise of seven-tenths of a foot during the night. The creat was expected to reach here Tuesday.

Weather Bureau's Bulletin.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The weather bureau's flood bulletin today says:

"The Onio river is falling at Pittsburgh, but continues to rose below. At Cincinnati Monday morning the stage was 61 feet, 11 feet below flood stage. Flood stage will be reached at Cairo about Wednesday.

"The weather will be generally fair tonight and Tuesday south of the Ohio river except along the South At-lantle quast, where rain is probable. North and east of the Ohio river the weather will be unsettled with local snows tonight or Tuesday. Temperatures will rise somewhat."

Washings for Memphis Vicinity.

Mamphis, Tenn., Jan. 13.—With the prediction that the Mississippi river will reach 38 feet at this point by Friday and a possibility that a 66-foot stage will be attained by the time the creat of the present rise is reached, the local weather bureau issued flood warnings today for Memphis and vicinity.

The maximum height is expected Paducah, Ky., Jan. 13-Cold weath-

warnings total for semples vicinity.

The maximum height is expected early next week and all lawlands not prepared by leves hetween Cairo and Vichehurg will be flooded.

Lowlands adjacent to the White river in Arkansas are under water and there has been some loss of live stock and sight damage to property.

Major E. M. Markham, United States engineer for this district, reports all leves in good condition.

The Arkansas river continued to rime laday with 15 I feet at Little Rock and 25 test at Fort smith.

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SENATE FINDS JUDGE GUILTY

Much Livestock Drowned and BEGIN TO SEVER

Directors of Both System Re sign from One or the Other.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 13.—Directors and officers of the Union Pacific railroad who also are directors of the Southern Pacific, tendered their resignations to day as the first step in compliant with the decree of the Supreme cour dissolving the two roads. Inversely directors of the Southern Pacific also onnected with the Union Pacific, re

Julius Kruttschnitt resigned as di rector of maintainance and operation of the Union Pacific and was elected chairman of the board of the South-ern Pacific, succeeding R. S. Lovett,

Judge Lovett, Mortimer L. Schiff and Frank A. Vanderlip also resigned from the Southern Pacific executive committee and were succeeded by Robert Goelet, James N. Wallace and E. P. Swenson. From the Southern Pacific board of directors in addition to Judge Lovett, the following re-

M. L. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip, R. W. Goelet, L. J. Spence (vice-president): and Marvin Hughlit. In their stead the following

James N. Wallace: Horace Harding W. P. Bliss, C. N. Bliss, G. H. Leighton, J. N. Jarvie, C. H. Kelsey, and

Members of the General Assembly Urge Editor for Wilson's Consideration.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Raieigh, Jan. 13.—The general as-sembly today indorsed Josephus Dan-lels for the cabinet and invited United duced a resolution for a constitutional

Senator Lovingood of Haywood in troduced a bill to place light and power companies and water systems under the control of the corporation

AT TAFT'S ORDER

Takes Action to Annual Decree Putting Postoffices on Classifled List.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—An amendment to the postoffice appro-priation bill to annul the executive orfer which placed fourth class postunsters and assistant postmasters and lerks of first and second class postffices under civil service was adopted y the house today, sitting as a com ittee of the whole. It was offered a Representative Cullock of Indiana and will have to come before the couse again when it finally passes on the bill. All republicar refrained

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DATES ARE SELECTED

Amsterr Meet, Gorden City in Sep-tember: Open Championship Brookline, Mass, June 4-5.

By Associated Press.

Now York, Jan. 13.—The executive committee of the United States Golomociation, following out the leatructers given it as the annual meeting the association on Saturday night man fixed the dates for the three maintal champaconahips for the year chich are published today. The amagnich are published today. The amagnic of the pressent of the child day.

Adverse Verdict on the First Count Alleging He Used Office to Get Katydid Property.

DECISION REMOVES ARCHBOLD FROM BENCH

He is Convicted on Several of the Remaining Counts and Acquitted in Others.

W. Archbald of the Commerce cour sitting as a court of impeathment, of having misused his office and power as a judge for his personal gain. The penalty is removal from his high office.

count of the 13 the house of represen-tatives brought against him. It charged he had used his position as a judge to persuade the Eric Railroad company to give him and E. J. Williams of Scranton. Pa., an option on a coal dump at a price probably \$30,-000 less than its real value.

On this, the first charge, the sen-

Taft that Judge Archbald had been concerned in influencing railroads to grant him certain favors in connection with coal land deals and settlements involving properties.

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The house called upon President Taft for a copy of charges against the commerce court, judge and in May. 1912, it began an investigation through the Judiclary committee which ended in the recommendation that Judge Archbald be impeached.

Scores of witnesses testified to the house judiciary committee before it adopted the articles of impeachment and the majority of them again gave their testimony before the senate during the trial that has just closed.

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The thouse voted to impeach Judge Archbald July 7 and the impeachment was laid before the senate July 15. The trial did not begin, however, until December T. The charges accussed him of having used his judicial influence to secure favors from railroads that were litigants or possible litigants before him; of having accepted favors from lawyers who practiced in his court and of having been guilty of other misconduct as a ludge. Judge Archbald admitted practically all of the facts as to his negotiations for cuim properties, but in each case he maintained that the business transactions were negotiations in themselves and that he had in no war used his judicial power or rendered himself subject to impeachment or indictment under the law.

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1. That he influenced officers of the Eric railroad, then a litigant in his court, to grant him a favorable option on its share of the Entydic cuim dump near Scranton, Pa. Judge Archbald scknowledged his part in the regotiations, but denied "he wilfolity or unlawfully or cerruptly or otherwise took any advantage of his official position" to influence the railroad officials.

2. That he attempted is a figure of the collection.

Representative of North Carolina Association Vigerously Opposes Free Listing Project.

COMPETITION IS KEEN IN INDUSTRY, HE SAYS

Asserts Margin of Profit Is Low and that Farmers Own Half Stumpage in State.

Washington, Jan. 13,-The lumber and silk schedules of the tariff were the issue in testimony today before the house ways and means committee There was no democratic bill for these schedules at the last session as in the case of the chemicals and tron and steel, to afford a tentative plan

for the committee. Schedule "D" of the present law covers timber boards, posts, slapboards, laths, pickets, casks, boxes, blinds, cabinet furniture and so on, at ad valorem duties ranging from ate voted 68 to 5 for his conviction of 10 per cent on posts, thirty per cent "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Although the verdict insured Judge Archibald's removal from the bench heads, to 45 per cent on willow furand the service of the United States influre and a variety of rates on vari-

and the service of the United States courts, the senate proceeded to vote on the other 12 counts of the articles of impeachment.

Acquitted on Second Count.

Not guilty was the verdict on the second article of impeachment, which charged Judge Archibald with having attempted to secure a fee by settling a case between the Marion Cost company and the Delaware, Lackawanns & Western railroad. The vote was 46 to 25 in the fudge's favor.

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The vote on the fourth article of impeachment, charging secret and wrongful correspondence with a railroad attorney on a case pending before him, again resulted in Judge Archbaid's conviction. The vote for conviction was 52 to 20.

The fifth yote resulted in another verdict of guilty, this one on the charge of unduly influencing Philadelphia and Reading railroad officials to put lumber on the free list, said Representative James of Kentucky, durgent of the converse of the property of

ginin and the Carolinas said that if it were necessary for democratic party in carrying out its purpose of revision to make the lumber manufacturers the victims of a "vicarious sacrifice" he would acquiesce but he believed that lumber was in a class by itself on a revenue instead of protective basis. He said he would not oppose removing the duties on lumber if the duty were removed on articles lumber i tills have to use.

"Take the tariff off and we can still dispose of our lumber," he said, "but we are already selling some of our low grade lumber at less than cost."

Mr. Jones thought trues had been built up under a pretective tariff but that was not true of the lumber industry where compelition was keen.

"Isn't it true," asked Mr. James, "that in the west all the stumpage is

"that in the west all the stumpage is owned by two great concerns"

"I am not familiar with the west. But in North Carolina half the standing timber is owned by the farmers."

The witness said that lumber had already been generally discriminated against.

"I understand that the democratic platform intends to make the lumber industry the goat," he said.

Jones said Canada's timbering was under a different system. Exports of timber cut from crown lands are prohibited in some Canadian provinces and the lumbermen pay registration fees covering a maximum of the timber cut and there are other distinctions.

ons.

Mr. Jones contended that while the abor cost in eastern Canada was bout the same as in the United States, twas much less in western Canada.

"I assume," he said, "that they employ Chinese labor in western Canada.

"Yes," said Representative Harris of New York, "I know that they pay \$2 a day for even the most privative labor."

Millerand Quits French Cabinet.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Jan. 26.—Alexandre Miller ad, who wen a reputation at home all abroad as a great war minister, seigned from that affice yesterday,

Gould-Sheppard Wedding

Is to Occur January 22



By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 13.—The date for the marriage of Miss Helen Miller Gould to Finley J. Sheppard of St. Louis has been definitely set as Wed-Gould to Finley J. Sheppard of St. Louis has been definitely set as Wednesday, January 22, at was said by her friends here today. The ceremony will be performed at Miss Gould's country place in Tarrytown, at noon, and will be witnessed only by a small gathering of relatives and infimate friends. An orchestra of 40 pieces has been engaged to provide an elaborate musical program but other wise the weiding will be simple. The ceremony will be followed by a sealed breakfast but other defaults have a ceremony will be followed by a seated breakfast but other details have not

yet been settled. Miss Gould's brother-in-law and sister, the Duke and Duchess de Tallyrand, sailed from Liverpool last night on the Maurentania to be

flood-attricken dwellers in the bayous, and in some cases arrived just in time to save severe suffering. No loss of life has been reported and it is believed all persons in the fise in temperature today brought a happy disappointment to the margined flood aufferers. The local weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here weather bureau today predicted that the crest of 46 feet would reach here we will produce a resolution of the sale of the Atlantic commerce act. Says Foraker Emissary for democratic party is purposed by the commission and later to Attorney of the Atlantic commerce act. Senator Stubbs of Martin introduced a resolution for a constitutional to be present the wedding. The fifth vote resulted in another verdict of guilty, this one on the tweether below promised the people to put humber on the free list, said effect list, said effect list, said effect list in the wedding. Kildnapped by Hearst Men to the wedding. Mr. Jones, represented the North Carolina said that if it seems to said the testimony of George W. Jones of Says Foraker Emissary

Man Employed by Senator in Stolen Letters Case Says Chicago Gangsters Took Him to Examiner Newspaper Office and There Robbed Him.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 13.—A story of how copies of letters from John D. Archbald to former Senator Foraker and other public men were taken from "gangaters," taken to the office of the Archbald to former Senator Forsker and other public men were taken from "gangaters," taken to the office of the the Standard Oil company's offices at 26 Broadway, New York, by W. W. W. Winkfield, and Charles Stump, negro messengers employed by the company, was told to the senate campaign fund investigating committee today by Glichrist Stewart, a negro law clerk.

Stewart stid he was kidnaped by "gangaters," taken to the office of the Chicago Examiner and robbed of a 26 Examiner and robbed of a 26 Examiner to him from former Senator Forsker.

The witness gave a circumstantial account of his efforts to escape from the "gangaters," who had searched the Name in which he assay storaging and the same in which he assay storaging and the same in which he assay storaging and the chicago in the company of the chicago in the chica

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to Grant Raise and Shorter Hours.

GARRITR-NEWS EURKAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, Jun. 14. H. G. Alexander of Greenwhoto, ger

H. G. Alexander of Greensboto, gereral chairman of the Southern raise way telegraphers, and a committee telegraphers representing the entitional control of the southern railway system, who have been in conference with the Souther railway officials here for some time have received little encouragement in their demand for pay increase of of necent and a 18-hour instead of 12-hour day M offices where one man is ampliated.

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Senatorship.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12.-Confet nces will be held tonight by the various factions in the Tennesses letrious factions in the Tennesses leg-lainture to prepare their plans for to-motrow's balloting on the senator-ship. There is believed today to be little likelihood of an election tomor-rive and probably not far several days, as the close friends of the sev-eral candidates will desire a try-out-ing them. There are 124 votes in the joint emparation. On organization the followingle must have all agarness.

Constantinople Newspaper Declares that the Turkish Cabinet Has Decided to Resign.

FINAL DRAFT MADE OF NOTE TO PORTE

After Its Transmission the Issue of Peace or War Will Rest with Turkey Say Powers.

By Associated Press, London, Jan. 13.—The Turkish ewspaper Easfir-I-Efkfar says the Ottoman cabinet has decided to resign, according to a disptch today from Constantinople. This is believed to indicate the predominance of the influence of the war party.

The issue of peace or war will rest with Constantinople after the final drafting of the note to the Ottoman, government, which will be settled at today's meeting of the ambassadors at the British foreign office. The ambussador will today decide also the mode and time of presentation of the docu-

ment to the porte.

The convention of the Turkish grand council is considered a sign for peace. If Turkey were ready for war, the calling of the council would be unnecessary. Like that of 1878, at the time of the Russo-Turkish war, the present grand council appears destined to share with the Turkish destined to share with the Turkish cabinet the responsibility of making peace, on this occasion by yielding the fortress of Adrianople. This, however, is not the view held by the Ottoman peace delegates here, who persist in the opinion that nothing can possibly induce the porte to renounce the historic Mohammedan capital. Envoys of the Balkan allies express the opinion that the note drafted by the European powers would acquire

the European powers would acquire register weight if presented to Octoman government collectively all the European ambassadors in Constantinople. They think if it should be presented by the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in his espacity as dean of the diplomatic corps, it might lose importance owing to the Austrian embitterment against some of the Balkan states.

Negotiations continue between Jonescue of Roumania and Dr. Daness, leader of the Bulgarian peace delegation. It seems that Bulgaria questions strongly Roumania's ucu-trality and it is declared that she is about to prove that Bucharest allowed many to pass through Roumanian teritory on the way to Turkey

BIG VESSEL FAST STUCK ON ROCKS NEAR HALIFAX

All the Uranium's Passenger's Safe, but the Steamer May

Be Lost.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE PLAN CONSIDERED IN S. CAROLANA

Columbia, R. C., Jan. 12.—Co cration of bills providing computed collection, establishing a system state life insurance, and revising tradition laws are expected to ure the country attendance of court Carolina legislatures, which cans here Tuesday. All members in traditions.

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