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WCMEN SOON TO BE "INTES

Lloyd-George Tells Delegation of Working Women that Equal Suffrage May Come Monday.

SIMILAR ASSURANCES ARE GIVEN BY GREY

Government Ready to Stand or Fall by Asquith's Pledge of Extension of Franchise.

By Associated Press London, Jan. 23.-"I hope we shall win on Monday," David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, today told a deputation of suffragettes representing the working women of the British Isles whom he and Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, received at the treasury department.

"I certainly shall do my very best to see that the amendment to the franchise reform may be taken up by the grand jury.

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lorney regarding the Guggenheim suit torney regarding the Guggenheim suit in her aut to he 'male' is passed by the house of commons. Since I have been in the cabinet I have become a more convinced supporter of women's suffrage than ever.

Minister Grey's Warning. "My experience during the passage of the state insurance legislation has persunded me that one of the greatest pieces of injustice in public life is that women have no voice in the determination of matters which affect them more closely than men. "I am convinced that we shall win

then went on to say that the liberal twenty-third council of the Union of of the lifth national cora exposition then went on to say that the liberal government was ready to stand or fall by Premier Asquith's pledge that if the house of commons approved the bers of the executive board and the placed and the immense building, re-cluded instead of LaFollette and inthe house of commons approved the extension of the franchise to women

OSAGE NATION UPHOLOS FISHER IN OIL LEASE

Indians Repudiate Action of Tribal Council which Proposed Blanket Lease.

By Associated Press.

Pawkuska, Okla., Jan. 23.—Indians of the Osage nation at a tribut meeting here yesterday, repudiated the proposed scheme to grant a blanket lease to \$60,000 acrss of oil and gas landy owned by the tribe and by practically unanimous vote sustained the position of Secretary of the Interior Fisher and President Taft, who held that the land should be opened to individual lespees, the amount of land granted any of the lease buyers to be limited. The lands are valued at \$80.—600,000.

The election presented a unique poetacle. The full bloods wrapped a their biankets of dazzing colors, and accompanied by their squaws with proposes strapped on their backs, walked releasily into the cotting place, cliently handed the Indian ludges their ballots and selemnty walked out their ballots and selemnty walked out to cotton growing in the Sudan was promised by Premier Asquith this morning in an applicant to the Eritlah Cotton Growing association.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 51.—Timothy D. allivan, congression-elect from this ity, yesterday was adjudged an incorporating by a shoring lary. Four competent by a shoring lary.

TURKS TO GIVE UP GREAT FORTRESSES

Adrianople, Janina and Scutari to Go along with the Ottoman

Empire in Europe-Turkey and Greece to Cease Hostilities At Once.

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to whom it is to be surrendered, when nity.
ther to the Montegrins, to a provi-

try to take Scutari by storm at the be-ginning of the war in order to avoid the certain heavy losses which his have to be arranged.

London, Jan. 23.—The immediate preferred the temporizing policy of laying sieges to the fortress and should Scutari for this reason be lost Turkish grand council to conclude to the Montenegrins he alone would peace with the Balkan allies will be be considered responsible. Members the cossation of hoslittes between of the Turkish peace delegation in Greece and Turkey and the surrender London show signs of depression but Turkish fortresses of Adriano-nina and Scutari. At each ranged by the powers must now be fortress the Turkish garrisons will regarded as finally closed. They say withdraw with the honors of war. they are convinced that the powers Difficulties may arise concerning will support them in rejecting de-the fate of Scutari, as no one knows mands of the alies for a war indem-

sional Albanian government or to war having been removed the allies representatives of the powers. King Nicholas of Montenegro insists at of large bodies of troops. The de that he must enter Scutari at the legates in London, however, think that head of his troops. Otherwise he says a month may pass before the final the reign of his family in Montenegro signatures are put to the peace treaty is doomed because he, contrary to as the settlement of exact frontiers, the advice of his generals, refused to the questions of indemnity and the

Asks Grand Jury Inquiry Into Guggenheim Evidence bles. Williams of Buncombe offered a new house resolution to invite Wilson, Bryan and Underwood. It is to come up as unfinished business Fri-

into the testimony presented before Into the testimony presented before Hoxne, asking such an investigation, dress the he Judge Heard of the Circuit court in Judge Baldwin admitted today that referendum. the case of Mrs. Grace Brown Her-bert-Guggenheim-Wahl, in her suit torney regarding the Guggenheim suit

Chief Justice Jesse Baldwin, of the Chicago, Jan. 23.—An investigation Circuit court, is said to have mailed

HEBREW UNION TO ELECT ALL IS IN READINESS EXECUTIVE BOARD TODAY

of the College Presented by Kohler.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 23,-The pro The chancellor of the exchequer gram for the closing session of the

Previous to the selection of executhe government would support it. Previous to the selection of execu-Sir Edward Grey gave similar as tive board members, an interesting re-implements, and machinery far exsir Edward Grey gave similar as two board members, an interesting resurances to the deputation, but warned the women that the opposition to
be overcome was very formidable and
that it could not be done by menace
or personal annoyance.

Speaker Connor opposed the Justice resolution and supported Willike mes substitute. He thought that if
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The newly-elected executive board was scheduled to meet after the adjournment of the council and organ-

YOUNG MAN IS MISSING

Disappeared a Week Ago and no Trace Found.

dividual lessee, the amount of land granted any of the lease ouyers to be limited. The lands are valued at \$50.

Fred Lookout was elected principal chief of the malion and Edgar Mc-Carthy his assistant. Eight councilmen were also elected. The successful liket was designated as "prosecuted by his employers, the Turner-Yost company, that he has met with foul play. Mr. Etheridge is originally from warressive."

FOR CORN EXPOSITION

Interesting Report on Activity Exhibits are Placed and City Decorated for Event at Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 23,-Every

thing is in readiness for the opening naming of a place of meeting in 1915. cently completed at the fair grounds injected into the constitutional amenddisplays a magnitude of agricultural ment issue.

corated, several scores of decorators having been engaged during the past week in putting bunting and flags

MORGAN HOUSE EMPLOYE

Trust Inquiry Probably End Tomorrow.

Thomas W. Joyce, an employe of P. Morgan, was the first witness mamined. Henry P. Davison, one of the members of the firm of Morgan & Co, and members of Hoston bankind and brakerage houses were to be examined before the committee closes its hearing tomorrow.

LEAVES 856,000 POB GEORGIA TO COMBAT WRITE PLAGER

Excitement on Floor as Justice Resolution and Williams' and Reavis' Bills Voted Down.

WILLIAMS DENOUNCES EX-SPEAKER'S MOVE

Charges Covert Attempt to Further Initiative and Referendum to Hurt of Legislation.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Jan. 23.—The house vote 54 to 60 against Williams' substitute joint resolution at 2 o'clock and then voted down the Reavis amendment to add Col. Roosevelt's name to the Justice resolution. The original Justice house resolution then went to defeat 50 to 65, amid scenes of wildest excitement on the floor in the lob-

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—The house is in the midst if a sharp fight over the house resolution by Justice to invite Bryan, Wilson and LaFollette to address the house on the initiative and referendum. The house bill was offered after the senate killed the joint resolution. It came up as unfinished

Williams of Buncombe offered a substitute joint resolution that Wilson, Bryan and Underwood be invited to address the assembly instead of the house slone and on any subject they desire. Williams insisted that the Justice resolution has created ill-feeling the recolution has created ill-feeling between the senate and house and that they must not be permitted, especially at this critical stage of legislative work. He thought the ulterlor motive of giving aid to the initiative and referendum through the resolutions should not be countenanced and that to invite LaFoligite and extolutions in the Justice resolution might him as in the Justice resolution might give the republicans "campaign thun-der" against the democrats in the fu-

"The initiative and referendum wa sure to be an issue in this legislature but it should be met fairly as other issues are," he said. "The people want progressive legislation but there Bryan, Wilson and Underwood might

troduced a bill to create an industrial commission, composed of the commiscommission, composed of the commis-sioner of insurance, commissioner of labor and printing and secretary of the state board of health, to supervise commercial enterprises generally as the corporation commission supervises public service corporations and a bill to protect the lives and health of em-players in factories.

AND FOUL PLAY FEARED

BEFORE PUJOICOMMITTEE

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bill introduced in the house by Representative Williams of Buncombe will have good engineers in both branches of the assembly. In the senate Senator J. C. Little of Wake By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan, 23.—With the list of proposed witnesses cut down to a half dozen of the most important, the house money trust committee today planned to conclude oral nearings tomorrow. Counsel Untermyer said that at least 50 witnesses whose testimony was desired would not be called, to allow the committee to finish its work.

Thomas W. Joyce, an employer of Thomas W. Joyce, an employer of the governor. The board

CITY'S INVITATION **EXTENDED WILSON**

President-Elect's Wife and Daughter Receive Delegation at Their Home and Later Asheville Men Visit Mr. Wilson at State House.

special to The Gazette-News Trenton, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Asheville delegation visited Princeton this morning and were received at the Wilson home by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jessie Wilson, who are greatly inter-ested in the invitation for the family to make Asheville their summer homand the summer capital of the Unit-

ed States.

Later the party motored to Trenton. and the invitation was presented to Governor Wilson by Congressman James M. Gudger, jr. The affair was entirely informal. The governor's remarks indicated a deep interest in the subject of a future summer

Wilson May Visit Panama.

By Associated Press,
Trenton, N. J. Jan. 23.—Presidentelect Wilson indicated today he was
not especially anxious that a reception or any other substitute be provided for the inaugural ball, which he opposed. He was told that some doubt and been expressed by members of the congressional inauguration com-

the rotunda of the capitol could be

"I shall be perfectly content with any arrangements the nakes," said Mr. Wilson.

"Suppose they are unable to arrange a reception either?" he was asked.
"I shall be perfectly content." The governor was urged again to-day to visit the Panama canal before it is filled with water and indicated that he would try to go.

"It all depends on how long the extraordinary session of congress lasts," said the governor. National Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, came to Trenton today with a delegation to

offer the president elect a summer home at Asheville. The mission of Representative William Kent, a progressive republican leader from California to President

elect Wilson today, was to talk con-

ernor Wilson has had with a progres-

Sectional Division Over Cotton Tariff Reduction

Washington, Jan. 23.—Proposed re-uction of the cotton tariff was again inder fire at the hearing today before the house committee on ways means. There were a number of witesses left over from yesterday's pro gram and a short list of supplemental

Southern and northern manufactur- are fighting for retention of the tariff

indicated that the committee might drop the minimum ad valorem rate on cotton cloths to ten per five per cent below the present Under wood schedule. While the southers men are disposed to concede comeductions, the northern ers do not agree on the excent to at approximately the present figures.

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cutting the cotton tariff. It has been

Mooney Contends It Was Duty to Publish Archbold Correspondence.

By Associated Press,

Washington, Jan. 23.-Charles P. . Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and formerly nanaging editor of the New York American, told the senste campaign fund investigating committee today about securing copies of some of the Standard Oil letters published by W. R. Hearst.

Mr. Mooney testified he negotiated for copies of only a few of the Archbold letters; that they were brought to the American offices by a white man whose name he did not know and that he paid less than \$500. "I believed that with letters con-

some one's duty to make them public.
They showed that senators and representatives, sworn to protect the pub-lic interests, were committing treason against the people," Mr. Mooney told the committee.

He testified that when he became managing editor of the New York American in 1904, John Eddy, previously city editor, turned over to him a number of photographic copies of Standard Oli correspondence with pub-lic men. As to how those were ob-tained, Mr. Mooney could give no in-formation. Later a man he could not name offered him more letters and wanted Mr. Mooney to huy them, as-suring him he had "come by them honestly." Mr. Mooney made some

photographic copies.
"I was later assured by counsel," said Mr. Mooney, "that it would have been entirely proper for me to buy original letters containing natter of such a criminal character. I did not

said Mr. Mooney, "that it would have been entirely proper for me to buy original letters containing matter of such a criminal character. I did not want them, however, and I did not care to have them remain in my possession or in the paper's possession."

Mr. Mooney denied the statement in an affidavit by Charles Stump, presented to the committee last week, that "Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Mooney" had inspected letter books taken from the Standard Oil offices. He said he never saw any such books and that he had never negotiated with Mr. Chamberlain for any letters. He added further that he had never talked with Mr. Hearst about the correspondence and had never bought any of the originals.

Mr. Mooney branded the statement that \$4,000 was paid for copies of the Standard Oil ictiers as "an absurdity." When asked for his judgment as to the statement that \$4,000 was paid. Mr. Mooney replied that from a news point of view that price would not have been excessive.

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ANOTHER ACQUITTAL IN

Man Accused of Complicity With Sneed Is Freed by Jury.

By Associated Press. Memphis, Texas, Jan. 23,—Beach Epting, charged with complicity in the killing of Al. G. Boyce, jr., who was shot to death by John Beal Sneed, today. Sneed killed Boyce in Amari lo on September 14, 1912. Epting was charged with having assisted Sneed in his alleged plans for the shooting

In the trial, Epting testified that he went to Amarillo with Sneed as his Sneed will be tried soon for the killing of Boyce. He has already been acquitted of a charge of murdering

Worth January 13, 1912. Both shootings were the outgrowth of the elopement of Mrs. J. B. Sneed th Al. Boyce, jr.

A. G. Boyce, sr., whom he shot at

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 23.—Lying face downward in a little road about 100 yards from the Ogechee road, four miles from Savannah, R. C. Ulmer, a prominent planter, was found manufacturers," mites from Savannan, R. C. Cimer, a prominent planter, was found mur-dered this morning and his faithful dog was lying by his side. The shot was heard last night about 8 o'clock.

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Former President of Corporation Reveals World-Wide Agreement in Armor Plate Business.

NO COMPETITION FOR WARSHIP BUILDING

United States and Bethlehem Companies and Several Foreign Firms Members of Combine.

By Associated Press,

New York, Jan. 23 .- The United States Steel corporation and the Bethelehem Steel company participated for four years in an international pool n armor plate which divided up the business of "neutral markets." William E. Corey, former president of the Steel Corporation, so testified today at hearings in the government's suit to dissolve the corporation. It was the first direct testimony the government has been able to obtain as to

the existence of such a pool. Mr. Corey, who resigned as president of the steel corporation in 1910, was unable to recall today that the armor platepool had existed until his memory had been refreshed by the reading of the minutes of the Carnegie Steel company, quotting him as advising against joining with the "armor combination" in the erection of an armor plant in Japan. This was in 1902, shortly after the organization of the steel cor-

poration.

The Markets Apportioned. The witness then testified that a combination of armor plate manufacturers in England, France and Germany and the United States had existed as late as "1904 or 1905." The Carnesie Steel company and the Bethlehem Steel company were the American members of the combina-

tion," he said.

"What was the agreement of those in the pool?" asked Judge J. M. Dickinson, attorney for the government.

"I was not familiar with the details," said Mr. Corey, adding that Col. Millard Hunsicker, representative of the Carnegie company abroad, conducted the negotiations.

The witness testified that during the existence of the agreement the Amertion," he said.

The witness testings that during the existence of the agreement the Amer-ican members had not to his knowl-edge, attempted to compete for armor plate either in England, France or

Germany.
"Did the foreign firms bid for United States government contracts?" was asked.

SHIELDS IS ELECTED TENNESSEE SENATOR