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STATE IN "SLOUGH OF

DESPOND," HE SAYS

Calls on General Assembly to Exhibit Its Temper by "Purifying and Protecting Primary."

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- In a prepared statement today Senator Tillman replied to the resolution recently adopted by the house of representatives of South Carolina, calling upon instantly. him to produce evidence in support of his charges of corruption in that body. He also made reference to the much wine. assertion that he had "insulted" the legislature.

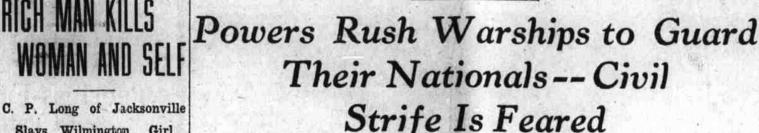
The senator declared he had done nothing except write a letter last August, before the state primaries, in answer to Governor Blease, in which he swer to Governor Blease, in which he charged that the general assembly had been influenced by the railroad attor-neys. This, he asserts, was a mere warning and could not be construed as a reflection on any but the holdover senators.

"This is not the first time I have criticised the legislature about railroad matters, nor is it the first time

that state's senators have criticised me for my uterances," he said. "It is not the first time that Sena-tor Tiliman has 'insulted' the legisla-ture nor will it be the last if he lives Special to The Gazette-News. long enough and it keeps on doing as it has done. The people of South Carintroduced in the senate an employers olina will retire any man they have selected for office when they come to liability bill for all corporations, ap playing the act of Congress relative to common carriers' liability. It was

believe he is corrupt or corruptible. At least that is my belief. "I have boasted in my lectures in the north that there is not enough money in Wall street to buy South Carolina and I believed it to be true. I will believe it to be true. I still believe it to be true, but public morals in the state have rapidly grown bad in the last 10 years, and I am coming to doubt whether my boast could now be made and sustained. We will see the temper of the general assembly by its action in purigeneral assembly by its action in puri-tying and protecting the primary. It state institutions when money was not has the opportunity to lift the state in the treasury, these warrants being out of the slough of despond and disgrace in which it now wallows."

Tillman said that he would not make official reply to the resolution unless it was adopted by the



Slays Wilmington Girl During Dispute.

ANTI-TIPPING BILL

PASSES THE HOUSE

Giving or Receiving Tips May

Be Punishable to Fine and

Imprisonment.

Raleigh, Jan. 25 .- Senator Stubbs

put on immediate passage with no op-

Senator Council's bill to prevent the

multiplicity of indictments below the

enue. He criticised the custom

position and sent to the house.

grade of felony was passed

discounted at the bank

By Associated Press London, Jan. 25.-Constanti-By Associated Press. nople practically is in a state of Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25 .-- C. P.

siege, according to dispatches Long, a wealthy wholesale liquor merreceived today by peace delechant, this morning shot three times gates of the allies. and killed Miss Susan Dickson, a beautiful young woman of 23, from Wil-The young Turks, fearing mington, Del., in his office and then kil led himself. They had just toasted may escape from their hands, able during the Lybian war. each other in a glass of champagne

are said to be arresting their when a dispute arose and Long whipped out a revolver and fired four shots, three hitting the woman, the houses and clubs and confiscatfourth entering his head. Both died The two had visited a road hous last night, it is said and had had

The allies express the opin-

FAVORS PAROLING

TILLMAN MAKES CAPITAL OF TURKEY

view, the European powers are 1 500 blue jackets. Besides, the adsending war vessels to reinforce the ordinary guard ships stationed at Constantinople.

Italy is especially alarmed MR. ROCKHILL'S over the return to power of the that the reins of power again young Turks who were inexor-

IN STATE OF SEIGE

The United States ambassador at Constantinople, William Rockhill, durpolitical adversaries, searching ing the negotiations of the conclusion of peace between Italy and Tur-key, described David Bey, now head ing documents. They hope in this way to break up the oppo-sition. key, described David Bey, now hear of the committee of union and pro-seress as an irreconcilable. David Bey declared that Turkey would fight in Tripoll as long as she possessed a

single soldler. The position of the five hundred ion that under these circum-stances any excess may be expected. With this prospect in best cruisers and is prepared to land d'etat.

miralty has ordered the entire Italian squadron in the Grecian archipelago By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 25.—Five hundred to hold itself in readiness. The remainder of the Italian fleet is at Tarextra police were distributed through the hotel district today in an effort anto, within easy call.

REPORT IS REASSURING

ber of deputies to cope with the situation. Washington, Jan. 25 .- Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople, reports the Hotel Men's association said today the Turkish capital quiet, despite the that the idea of calling on the goverincident which resulted in the overnor for the national guard had been throw of the ministry and the killing abandoned.

necessary measures have been taken

reason to believe parliament is likely to be convened at an early date and that the resumption of hostilities will not necessarily result from the

OPPOSES BILL STRONG EFFORT Adamson Predicts the Next President Will Ask Re--STOP RIOTING

Night's Disturbance.

to check further rioting of striking

ing the uniformed force and the

better food and the abolishment'

WANTS MINIMUM WAGE

IN GARMENT INDUSTRY

Committee to Advocate

N. Y. Legislation.

By Associated Press.

in authoritative assurance that every

effort is being made to end the gar

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Special officers are assist

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SAYS WILSON

Canal Act. New York's Hotel District Is IS AGAINST SUBSIDY Heavily Guarded After TO COASTWISE SHIPS

> Will Not Permit Panama to Be Used to Enrich Shipping Trust. He Asserts

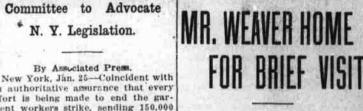
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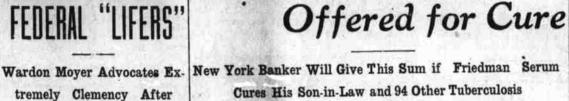
sheriff is ready to swear in any num-Washington, Jan. 25 .- Chrirman With these precautions taken, damson, of the house commerce committee in a formal statement today predicted that one of Presidentelect Wilson's first requests on the incoming congress would be for a re-peal of the free passage provision in the Panama canal act applying to American ships.

"If Secretary Knox succeeds in avoiding or postponing the demands of England," said Mr. Adamson, "he will undoubtedly remove all foundain tion for the illogical claims of our people who say they are opposed to subsidles but still favor discrimination pedestrains shoved from the side-subsidies but still favor discrimination walks, has had the effect of clinching in favor of coastwise ships from tolls, the hotel men's determination not to which is a subsidy. England may yield to the strikers' demands. Many justly complain that if the canal is of the big hotels are crippled, but to be used as an instrument to d non-union help is being engaged ute subsidies under the treaty, to be used as an instrument to distribthose wherever possible. The strikers desubsidies must be equal to all namand among other things more pay, tions.

"The true issue for us to determine is shall we rob our own people by an unjust discrimination to enrich the coastwise shipping trust. I would not at all object to a brush with England if we had a just cause, but it looks very foolish and unprofitable to maintain any Bort of row with her, commercial, diplomatic or warlike, to defend the infliction of any incidental discrimination caused by the immoral Col. Roosevelt and Progressive and the masses of the people to con-fer benefits upon a special interest."



ment workers strike, sending 150,000 men and women back to work Mon **Discusses Work of Legislature** day. Theodore Roosevelt today made -Would Like to Know What People Wish.



15 Years' Service.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Jan. 2 .. - Parole privilege " life-time convicts in the United

.ates prisons who have served 15 years or more is recommended by Senator Jones took occasion to say the state should not go into increas-William ii. Moyer, warden of the fedcral prison here, in his annual report. ed expenditures until it knows its revwhich he made public today. The warden points out that up to

June 30, 1912, when the fiscal year which his report covers ended, the conduct of 39 of the 59 life term pris-The senate referred the joint resoloners here had been excellent, 9 had ution from the house asking for the passage of the Webb-Kenyon liquor shown good behavior and the conduct of 11 was rated as bad, although some of the latter number had not been re bill by congress to the committee on

AN EARTHQUAKE

ATCONSTANTINOPLE

By Associated Press.

New York Banker Will Give This Sum if Friedman Serum Cures His Son-in-Law and 94 Other Tuberculosis Sufferers.

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New York, Jan 25 .- A mil-

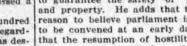
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Million Dollars Is

abroad and Dr. Friedman recently has given the secret of lion dollars is the offer an- his vaccine to the German imnounced by Charles E. Filnay, perial board of health.

Mr. Finiay has cabled his offer to in-law, Rexford Lee Paris, of being that the doctor shall demona New York banker, if his son-Indianapolis, and 94 other suf-serum in New York within the next ferers from tuberculosis in this few weeks. His proposition requires 95 per cent of cures in 100 cases. country are cured by the new serum discovered by Dr. F. F. Friedman of Berlin Germany.

Officers of the International Hotel Workers' union estimated this morntent has given assurances that all ing that 4000 walters and, kitchen helpers were out. A mass meeting to guarantee the safety of persons was called for noon at which it was and property. He adds that there is hoped to augment the number of strikers. Last night's serious which hotel windows were broken and







Amateur Standing of Champion Questioned in Papers Filed with Sullivan.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 25.—Charges ques-tioning the amateur standing of James Thorpe, the Indian athlete and all-round Olympic champion, were filed yesterday afternoon with James filed yesterday afternoon with James

E. Sullivan, secretary of the Ama-teur Athletic union. The charges are important because if sustained they would destroy Thorpe's eligibility as an amateur These bayes the Portettion of the second when he won the Pentathion and De-cathion contests in the Olympic rames at Stockholm last summer and also would depose him as the Ameri-can sil-round champion, a title he won here upon his return from Swe-den. The charges are based on the reput-ed statement of Charles C. A. Clancy, when he won the Pentathion and De-

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ton-Balem denies materia a

federal relations. orted for any infraction of the rules In the house Brawley introduced a for a long time. In support of his plea for an exbill to prohibit the origination of cheap Sunday excursions by railroads tension of parole privileges, the warden then says: in North Carolina, The senate bill passed yesterday limiting the borrowing by building and

loan associations to 50 instead of 25 door of hope to even those undergoing life imprisonment. I believe, there-fore, that the enactment of the bill Among the bills passed on final reading were those which consolidated now pending before the United State congress, providing for the parole of prisoners undergoing life sentences, will have a tremendous influence for Winston and Salem and authorized the construction of the Watauga railroad through Watauga and Ashe counties as good upon all prisoners undergoing life imprisonment, including those part of Carolina-Virginia road. who have heretofore been regarded as

Stewart's bill to make it a mislehopeless cases. meanor punishable by \$50 fine and 30 The average cost for the mainten days imprisonment to give, receive or be any way party to tipping in hotels, ance of each prisoner here during the last fiscal year was \$205.54, according cafes, other public places passed secto the warden.

terms and supplementary five cent

state department of education.

Constantinople, Jan. 25 .- A severe earthquake shook the Turkish capital early today. No loss of life had been report-

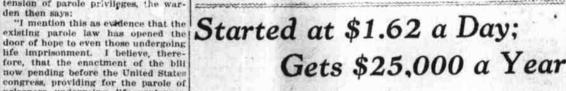
ed up to noon. POWER PLANT SOLD

C. Menzies Transfers His Interest in Thornton Light and Pow-er Co., Hickory.

Brecial to The Garstite-News. Thickory, Jan. 25.-K. C. Mennies has formally transferred the Thorn-ton Light and Power company to out-side parties. It is understood the sale is to Charlotte people, who, while a separate and distinct corporation, will nevertheless be in close touch with the Southern Power company. Messrs Cox, Marshall and Burkholder of Charlotte, were in the city today conferring with Mr. Mensies and Col. M. E. Thornton. The Thornton in-terests formerly owned the company. Hickory people are most hopeful, in view of this purchase, that the South-ern Power company will build its power house on this side of the riva?, as it now will be so closely allied with a great Hickory interest. If it does it will throw the taxes of the new 100 h. p. development at Lookout Konals into the Catawing trassury and

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Cable dispatches have told of a multi-millionaire, but he thought it would be worth while if he could do trades. Colonel Roosevelt's letter was the success of the new serum such a helpful thing for humanity.



[freight brakeman on the old Provi-By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 25 .- In connection dence and Worcester railroad at \$1.62 with the election of Adelbert R. a day.

Baggageman, station master at Whaley to a vice presidency of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Providence, general agent of the railroad, to have charge of transpor-tation, as announced in Boston yesterday, it is said that he will relieve New York division, were rungs in his

President Charles S. Mellen of prac-lically all the actual responsibilities of operation and generally bear the brunt of work in running the road. In con-trast t. the \$25,000 post to which Mr. Whaley has now been elevated after 34 years in New England railroad business, it is recalled that at 16 years of age he strend his conditions of age he started his career as a railroad conditions.



By Associated Press.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 25,-The By Associated Press. Beulah levee, on the east side of the Beulah levee, on the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss., broke this morning and the flood waters are 'napidly rushing out over some of the fluest farming land in that section. The crevasses result-ed from a settling of the foundation of section No. 6 of the new levee. Fitteen hundred men, including several hundred Mississippi convicts, had been working day and night for the past week in a desperate effort to rebuild the levee, which was carried away by the disastrous flood of last spring. St. Petersburg, Jan. 25 .- The right of Russian subjects of Jewish faith to assume ordinary Russian first names and to confer them on their

children instead of those recognized as characteristically Hebriac, is to be brought before the senate for decision

by the ministry of the interior. The custom has recently grown and the ministry has hitherto held that

while a man could not arbitrarily ansume another name than that entered

pring. Last night the new leves was two net above the water stage, but the tver was rising rapidly and when the new foundation settled this morning the hig dirt embankment wast out on his record at birth, nothing could

The holy aynod has objected street y to this costain and as a con-

written to Michael Schaap, a progressive assemblyman. A promise of such boards is a feature of the protocol agreed upon recently between waist and dress operatives and their em-ployers, under which thousands of strikers resumed work. Today a hun-dred or more of independent operatives announced their intention of accepting its terms tomorrow.

Besides approving the protocol Col. Roosevelt urges a state legislative inquiry into labor conditions in the several garment trades "as a means of bringing about necessary legislation." His letter describes the labor situation as he found it during his tour of the

garment making districts this week The colonel takes issue with certain manufacturers who object to the protocol and declares for "the right of collective bargaining" or unionism for operatives.

Weather Man Has Troubles

Folks Demanding Knowledge of What Is Coming—and then There's Inauguration Day.

*************** By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 25 .--- Unseasonably warm and wet weather in all parts of the country has caused a flood of correspondence to pour in on Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau. A young woman in a small

town in Virginia wrote to in-quire what the weather would duire what the weather would be on two certain days in April, expressing the hope that both would be bright and cheerful. She naively closed her letter with the statement that she was to be married on the meened day

the second day. A youth in New York city wrote for a special forecast as to when there would be ice in the vicinity of his city. He said he had received a new peir of skates as a Christmas present and wanted to try them. them.

Boys with Christmas sleds Boya with Christmas sleds still untried, impovariahed coal dealers, plumbers, bill through lack of bursted pipes and nerv-ous ice dealers who foreses a famine next summer, are all importants the head of the weather hurean. Traf. Mearce, has his own transies, however,

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State Senator Zebulon Weaver, who is attending the sessions of the general assembly at Raleigh, is spending the week end with his family here, having arrived this morning. He will return to Raleigh Monday.

In speaking of the work being done by the legislature Mr. Weaver said that he thought the members would get down to actual work much sooner than heretofore; that things would be better organized and he thought some of the most important legislation would be enacted long before the last days of the session.

Mr. Weaver said that he thought there would probably be submitted to the people five or six constitutional amendments which they would vote on. Among these amendments, he thought, would be those affecting the tax, the court system and the home-stead law. The tax amendment, he said, would probably provide for the segregation of the sources of taxation for county and state revenue and for different rates on various classes of property.

Mr. Weaver says he now has under consideration the bill to provide a county court, which will absorb the city Police court, and he would like to know if the people really want it. He was of the opinion that the legislature would provide for six months school terms. The bill for the Western North Carolina teachers training school, he said, is now in the hands of the committee and he was of the opinion that it would be reported fav-orably. He also thought that the bill for the protection of forests from fires would be passed. Mr. Weaver says he has prepared a bill for the protection of the Asheville waterahed from fires. and he would like to know if the people want it.

BACK ON DUTY

Dr. Ledbetter, Stationed at Olonp-gapo, Recovered from Attack of Fever,

Correspondence of The Gassile-Ness. Invideon's River, Jan. 24.—Nows has been received by relatives horn that Dr. P. B. Ledbetter, U. S. N. has fully recovered from a severe attack of denguie or breakbone fever, and in back at his post of doty in the Unit-ed States hospital at Olongappo, P. L., where he has been stationed for sev-eral months. Olongappo is the largest naval station the United States has its the Phili-pines.

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