Commerce Law

Changes.

Raleigh, Jan. 31 .- A bill by Mintz

atroduced in the house, would pro-

ide for a Charles B. Aycock memo-

rial educational building by a bond is-

mission of seven, the building to be

The senate bill to increase the bor-

owing power of Bullding and Loan

ssociations from 25 to 50 per cent of

The statewide primary bill sched-

iled on special order for tonight, was

rdered deferred to Wednesday night

Senator Ward introduced a join

esolution in the senate today to have

egislative committees and the corpor

tion commission investigate and re-

port as to the advisability of repeal-

ing the first proviso to section 1107 of the revisal, to leave the long and

hort haul clause ironclad and make

the state conform to the memorial to

congress the legislature has adopted urging the repeal of the first and sec-

and provises of the interstate com-nerce commission acts. Representative 'Keflum's bill to

have the corporation commission in

estigate the division of the old Cap-

ear and Yadkin Valley rallroad, Wil

the defendant in capital cases and

four for the state and doing away

drawn in the box must be freeholders

A bill introduced by Ivie calls for the enforcement of laws against haz-

INDICTED FOR VIOLATING

THE NEUTRALITY LAWS

Conspiracy Charged Against

New Orleans Firm after

Purposed Arm Shipment.

By Associated Press.

ments charging conspiracy to violate

the neutrality laws in connection with the proposed shipment of a large

the indictments are connected with a proposed shipment of munitions of

ever, due to activities of an agent of

are being stored in a warehouse in

Struck by "Foul;"

Sues for \$25,000

Mrs. Annie Dollkan Beings Personal Inquiry Suit Against the Chi-engo National Club.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Suif for \$25,000 damages was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mra. Annie Doll-kin against the Chicago National Baseball club because of injuries sustanted by being struck by a foul ball-batted from the West Side Park during a game last summer.

Mrs. Dobkin alleged the ball sailed over the park fence and into a window of her home where she was scated. The ball according to the attorneys for the plaintiff struck the woman in the head, knocking her off the chalt and causing paralless.

valued at \$200,000 which, how-

uantity of arms and ammunition to

New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.-Indict-

ng in colleges in the state.

the assets and amended by commit-

ecial to The Gazette-Neura

facing Capitol square.

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f next week.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WORKSRESOLUTION AIMEL AT COLONEL?

exempted from its provisions, "Whatever might be the motives of

be able to say to the people:
"They are after one man's scalp

Francisco, Jan. 31,-Orders to

begin an investigation of the transactions between Louis R. Glavis, de

posed secretary of the state conserva-tion commission, and the timber

companies to which he was alleged to

have given preferential listings, were received yesterday by F. C. Dezen-dorff, chief of the field division of the

federal land office here. The order was issued by Secretary of the In-

terior Fisher.

Dezendorff was advised that pend-

ing his findings, patents for about 30,-000 acres of the land in question would be withheld.

OPPOSE INCORPORATION

OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Governor Sulzer was so in-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The New

York stock exchange put itself on

record today as opposed to incorpor-

ation and as against the enactment of

a maximum rate of interest on call

formed by a committee representing

the exchange and was advised that

the enactment of such laws would

"Many people of the south and west have informed me," said Gover-nor Sulzer, "that they believe it would

sides to this question."

John G. Milburn, of counsel for

the exchange, declared the exchange

is a voluntary organization and its members must abide by its decisions.

"Its punishments are tremend usly of

Nominations Confirm-

ed.

ped in their effort to have President Taft's nominations confirmed by the

1000 or more nominations which Mr.

Taft had dumped on the senate since the election will die with the going

out of the present assion of congress All tactica known to shrewd politi

cians has been adopted by the stand-pat republicans, but it has availed

Senators Overman and Simmons re

leading men came to Washington to urge in person in behalf of Grice. They were told that no nominations

would be put through until after March 4.

farch 4. The Tar Heel senators pointed to

the action of the democratic caucus, which has voted not to confirm Taft's nominations and explained that they would have to abide by the caucus ac-

To Present Taft Medal.

senate. It is now certain that

fective now," he told the governor.

SENATE REPUBLICANS

'disastrous results."

loans.

Its Effect on the For-MAY REACH JURY tunes of Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt Is Debated.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 31,-"I did not believe anyone would insist that this legislation was aimed at Col. Roosevelt," declared Senator Cummins today in advocating the Works single six-year presidential term amendment in the senate; "but it has been very busily urged throughout the United States lately that we are legislating to make Roosevelt ineligible. There is no truth in such statements and I know they must be abhorrent to Colo-

nel Roosevelt."
The debate centered about the declaration of Senator Williams, demo-erat, that unless such amendments were adopted as to make Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson eligible for another term, the friends of Roosevelt and others might oppose ratification of the constitutional amendment by the

Republican and democratic senators who urged that Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson all be made eligible for one more elective term, met the opposition of the progressives and of some of their own party members.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Nearly dozen important amendments counter proposals were pending before the senate today when it resumed consideration of the Works resolution or a single six-year presidential term These included many amendments deto exempt Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt from the effect of a change in the constitution, and some amendments so drawn as to expressly ex clude Colonel Roosevelt from another

It was expected that a final vote or the resolution and all amendment might be reached before night.
At least four of the amendment

pending were to restrict a president to two terms, but to count "a fraction of a term" as a full term. An amendment by Senator Gallinger proposed four year term, with the provision that "no person who has held the office by election or discharged its powers and duties, or acted as presi-dent" should be "eligible to hold the office by election more than one addi-

An amendment by Senator Hitchcock was similar, but provided a six year term, with one re-election. An amendment by Senator McCumber also limited a president to two four year terms and provided that any service as president for "the major frac-tion" or a four-year-term should count as one term. Senator Williams' amendment, similar to this, would have counted, "any fraction of a term" as a full term.

Under any of these amendments Colonel Roosevelt would be ineligible for re-election. An amendment by Senator Paynter proposed to extend the six year term to the president in office when the constitutional amend ment should be ratified; another his Senator Dixon proposed expressly to exempt President-elect Wilson from the restriction of a single term, an an amedment should not affect the president in office when adopted, or any former president. This would Root Amendment Voted Down.

When the senate took up the sub-ject. Senator Root's amendment to constitutional amendment effective March 4, 1917, was defeated on a viva voce vote, but by demanding a roll call he got it before the senate again for further consideration. As a substitute, Senator Hitchcock posed an amendment to let Wilson, Roosevelt or Taft have one six-year

m under the new amendment. When we except these perso from its operations we are making it entirely personal," declared Senator Borah. "We practically would be amending the constitution for their

Senator Paynter then proposed an amendment to make the six years term to take effect in 1921. Senator Works, author of the original resolution, endorsed Senator Hifchcock's

Senator Chapp, progressive, took emphatic exception to his position. "It is a reflection on the senate itself." he declared, "in our saying to ceived a batch of telegrams asking that the nomination of F. M. Grice as postmaster at Elizabeth City be confirmed. To back up these requests a large delegation of Elizabeth City's leading men came to Washington to The a resection on the senant self." he declared, "in our saying to the country that a great principle cannot pass this body unless three great partisan leaders are recognized and cared for in the legislation.

"If this change in our constitution is wise and if this limitation is to be a defeat let us rise to the occasion and apply it to every man."

a defeat let us rise to the occasion and apply it to every man."

Senator Sutherland urged adoption of the Hool amendment, setting March 4, 1917, as the date. This brought protest from Senator Poindoxter, progressive, who declared that if there was any danger of a man "perpetuating himself in office" because of hie ability and popularity, as the friends of the single term claimed, that danger should be met by making the resolution immediately effective.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—President Taft
"in recognition of his notable efforts
in behalf of universal peace," will be
presented with a gold medal at a
peace testimental reception and dinner to be held in his honor here February 22 by the American peace and
arbitration league. Thirty-three peace

Trial of McCracken and Rogers Will Consume Remainder of Week.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Waynesville, Jan. 31.—The trial of Waldo McCracken and Roberson those who oppose the amendment," said Senator Williams, "they would Rogers for the killing of Lee Wells will consume the remainder of the week, and it will probably be Monday he received more than two million votes of the American people and now afternoon before the case reaches the jury, J. B. Ferguson and J. Bat tey are trying to make him ineligible, "It would be unwise for those who Smathers are assisting Solicitor Felix favor this amendment to handicap J. Alley. The defendants are repre themselves with the antagonism of sented by Hon, W. T. Crawford, Thad those who could make this point Bryson, John M. Queen and John

> Dr. S. L. Stringfield, who was core ner at the time of the homicide, ex-plained the nature of Wells' wounds to the jury. He could not say for certain whether the ball was a .32 or Each of the defendants was or the witness stand about 45 minutes Dr. Eugene R. Glenn of Asheville explained to the jury the nature of the wound of McCracken, which at first ! was thought would prove fatal.

The funeral of Judge J. Gudger was conducted from the Meth. ogist church at 11 a, m. today, with services by Rev. M. F. Moore, and the body was interred with Masonic

onors at Green Hill cemetery. Tuesday night at Fines Misses Ina, Myrtle and Eva Duckett all the daughters in the family of Dol Duckett, were married, at their home, the grooms being, in the order named lewton Ledford, Robert Ferguson and Homer Rogers, and the ceres being performed by Magistrate John

mington to Mount Airy, by the South-ern and Atlantic Coast Line and the receivers sale to the A. & Y. and re-port to the attorney general with a view to prosecution for conspiracy to

Taking of Evidence Begun in Case of Former McNamara

Counsel.

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.-After eleven days devoted to procuring a jury, the ond trial of Clarence S. Darrow, former counsel for the McNamara brothers, on a jury bribery charge growing out of the famous dynamite rial, finally got under way today. Darrow is alleged to have bribed Robert Bain, a sworn juror in the Mc-Namara case, through the instrumen. he a good thing for the exchange to tallty of Bert Franklin, who was a incorporate. I realize there are two detective for the McNamara defense, but became the chief witness against Darrow in his trial on the charge of having tried to bribe George Lockwood, a McNamara venireman.

Bain, soon after the sensational close of the McNamara trial, confessed to having taken a bribe from ranklin.

In Effort to Have President Taft's RICHES ARE REVEALED BY DEATH OF FARMER

Special to The Gazette-News.
Washington, Jan. 31.—One of the leading republican senators admits Tilled Ground in Apparent

Poverty—Had Over Million in Securities.

Quantity of arms and ammunition to Mexican insurgents were returned to-day by the United States grand jury against A. Baldwin & Co. of this city. one of the largest importing houses in the south. Other persons were indicted also, but no names have so far been made public. It is understood the indictionals are connected with a that the republican senators admit that the republicans had been whip

By Associated Press Chicago, Jan. 31 .- David H. Wilson farmer, who lived for 60 years a Oregon, Ill., working his ground un-ceasingly almost until the time of his death, was worth more than \$1,000,000, it has been learned. He left no will and efforts are now being made to find who is entitled to the estate. During the years he tolled in over-alls on his farm he had valuable se-curities in a vault in a Chicago bank to which he apparently paid no atten-tion, aside from paying rent on the

Among the securities are oil stock Among the securities are off stocks that since their purchase have risen in value 500 points, stock in Chicago banks now far above par with thousands in accrued dividends; railroad stocks showing years of untaken profits, and several securities which have been the subject of "stock makens."

MR. M'CABE RESIGNS EFFECTIVE MARCH

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 21.—George
McCabe, solicitor of the departme
of agriculture, has presented to Se

Will Be Taken up for Consid- Four Hundred Women from eration in the General As-Every Section of Country sembly on Next Wed-Before the House nesday. Committee.

AYCOCK MEMORIAL WANT U. S. TO GIVE BUILDING MEASURE FRANCHISE RIGHTS

Ward Introduces Joint Resolu-Declare There Is Precedent for tion as to Commission for Federal Amendment Extending Suffrage in the States.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Four hundred women, from every section of the union, appeared before the house committee on presidential and consue of \$250,000 and a building comgressional elections to appeal for the of Abercorn. passage of the French bill to give women the right to vote for representatives in congress,

Mrs, Clara B. Colby of Portiand, Ore., chief spokesman for the wom-en, pleaded for a constitutional emendment prohibiting states from as the special order for Thursday of sex. Declaring that "the constitution next week. en by the people of the several states,' she asks, "Are women people?"

government to establish franchise rights in the states and drew vigorous reply from Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who declared it was not a speculative question but an established fact that there was precedent for a amendment to the constitution grantng suffrage to women.

Like most of the other women in the room, Mrs. Lockwood was wearing her hat. "I will take off my hat to this committee," she said, "when it reports out the bill giving the women the

throttle competition in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law passed th house and was sent to the senate.

The Sykes bill to punish false state Former President of Venezuela ments in procuring credit and making contracts was tabled, Denied the Right to The senate passed the judiciar committee's substitute for jury bills Land providing 12 peremptory challenges t

> By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. Castro, former pres. lent of Venezuela was yesterday denied admission to the United States as a visitor by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The Venezuelan's unwavering refusal to answer the question whethr while president of his country, he was a party to the killing of General Paredez was the cause of Secretary Nagel's order for his deportation.

> The cabinet minister sustained the adverse report of the immigration authorities against Castro on the ground that his declination to answer 'may in itself constitute an admission y conduct" of the commission of a felony. The immigration law from entry any person convicted of or admitting the commission of a crime nvolving moral turptitude, providing it is not purely a political offense. The secretary held that the murder of Paredez was not a purely political

Further, the secretary declared that in allen was compelled to answer tion regarding his admissibility.

The alleged information against Castro was furnished the department of commerce and labor by the state department and Secretary Nagel, in his decision frankly admits, that but for the state department's action, Cas tro probably would have been mitted without question. "Cipriane Castro's former position as president of Venezuela," he added, "would unthe bureau of investigation of the department of justice never left New Orleans. The arms and ammunition der ordinary circumstances; have fur-nished further inducement for such action

"It is officially charged," said Mr Nagel, "that Castro, while president of Venezuela and in full possession of the authority of that state directed the cilling of Paredez without trial or hearing of any kind, Paradez at that time having been made a -prisoner while engaged in a revolt against Cas-

The information that Castro ordered the killing of the general under these circumstances. Mr. Nagel declares to be specific and confirmed by authenti-cated copies of original telegrams.

Chicago Strike Fund Raised.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 31.—Garment workers of Chicago last night were called to contribute to a "Chicago strike fund" in an order which was issued secretly. Immediately the custom cutters local union held a meeting and amagements totalling 14120 were made. Other locals composed a costom tailors and cloak and garment workers held meetings and continuation to the costom tailors and meetings and continuation was assessed 15.

PUT PRESSURE ON THE ALLIES

Election of Parliament Member for Londonderry Regarded as Significant

NOTABLE VICTORY

HOME RULERS GAIN

By Associated Press. Londonderry, Ireland, Jan. 31.-The rish home rule party won a notable victory over the unionist in the election of a member of parliament for this city yesterday. The poll, which as usual was a very close one, resulted as follows: David C. Hogg, nationalist, 2699; Col. H. A. Pakenham, unionist, 2647; majority, 57.

The seat had been held since 1900 by the Marquis of Hamilton, who was recently elevated to the house of lords on the death of his father, the Duke

The victory of the home rulers gives them a majority of members of parliament from this province of Ulster in the house of commons. Extraordinary efforts were made by

ooth parties to bring every elector to lies. the assets and amended by commits amendment prohibiting states from the polls. Out of a total electorate of tee to make it 30 per cent, was set disfranchising citizens on account of 5642 voters, 5341 cast their ballots. Many of the sick and infirm inhabi tants were taken to the polling booths in ambulances,

Much fear had been expressed that

Representative Tribble of Georgia the election would give rise to serious questioned the right of the federal disturbances owing to the feverish excitement prevailing in parts of Ulster on the home rule question. A large force of the royal Irish constabulary had been drafted into the city, but their services were not often called into requisition.

Announcement of the polling result as followed by extraordinary scenes. The pent-up excitement of the populace was vented in wild demonstrations. Shricks, cheers and hisses roke loose and this was accomplished by firing of revolvers. Green and red handkerchiefs and union jacks fluttered over the crawd's heads.

The nationalists sang "A Nation Once Again" which the unionists esponded with "Rule Brittannia" and God Save the King."

Police had to clear the way and orm an escort around Mr. Hogg and Colonel Pakenham, while they were on their way to their hotels, The rival crowds of home

and unionists came into contact once. There was stone-throwing and the poice were obliged to charge with their lubs and disperse the people.

AT CORN EXPOSITION be resumed, Bulgaria may push matters beyond her own itnerests. Turkish Troops Called to Arms.

Educational Day Observed-W. C. Crosby Also Delivers an Address.

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 31.-The mosnteresting day of the National Corn exposition is Educational day, which is being observed today. Thousands are gathered here for it. Yesterday the attendance was the largest since the gates opened and it is anticipated the attendance will be even larger today.

The program begins at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the main auditorium at the exposition. The speakers, in the order, are Walter B, Page of New York, Miss Mabel Carney of Illinois W. C. Crosby of North Carolina and J

tion regarding his admissibility. If w. C. Crosby of North Carolina and J. permitted to refuse he maintained that "the imigration service might just as well adjourn."

The alleged information against editor of the World's Work and w intimately familiar with the argricus tural conditions and problems of the

> girls, will end tomorrow with a ban- gram. quet to the school by the local chamber of commerce. Tomorrow will be boys day and the principal orator will be James Wilson, secretary of the department of agriculture.
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> Democratic leaders now figure on putting on the free list at the coming extra session substantially the same articles that were on the original free list two years ago.

Peace Delegates of Balkan States May Be Compelled to Resume London Negotiations.

TERMS TURKS OFFERED CONSIDERED GOOD

Berlin, However, Is Pessimistic and Considers Resumption of Hostilities Monday Highly Probable.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 31 .- The overwhelmng strength of public opinion throughout Europe in favor of peace in the Balkans is exercising a profound influence on the peace delegates in London. The European ambassadors here will shortly make themselves the mouthpiece of this widespread sentiment in order to convince some of the more unvielding spirits among the representatives of the al-

European diplomats take the view that Turkey, especially after the revolutionary movement which brought into power men considered irreconcil. able on the question of Adrianople could not offer more than was contained in yesterday's reply to the powers. This, they think, justifies the resumption of negotiations between the allies and the Ottoman em-

The Turks, with their usual shrewdness, instead of simply asking for the holy shrines and a few more monuments of historic or religious character in the city of Adrianople suggest dividing the city by the river Maritza, they taking the part situated on the left bank. This gives them the lion's share, although they leave to Bulgaris the railway station on the line communicating with Macedonia.

garded as their final word in the sub-

It is thought that the men now ruling at Constantinople wish to have at least the appearance of not ceding as much as their predecessors. Berlin, Jan. 31.—Pessimism regard.

ing the Balkan situation is displayed in official circles here owing to Buigaria's uncompromising attitude. Germany in conjunction with the other powers, is doing her best to persuade Bulgaria and Turkey to attempt to reach a compromise, but the resumpion of hostilities on Monday next is regarded as highly probable.

The situation causes considerable concern to the German government. which fears that if the war should

Turkish Troops Called to Arms. Constantinople, Jan. 31.—All officers and men of the Turkish army now on furloughs have been ordered to rejoin their regiments within 24

The military governor of the capital has issued an emphatic denial of reports of dissensions among the Turkish troops on the Tchatalja lines.

FREE LIST OF TARIFF UNDER CONSIDERATION

Democratic Leaders Are Now Planning to Enact Their Original Bill.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 31.—The free list of the tariff furnished the concluding chapter today of hearings before the various sections of the country. He house committee on ways and means, has of late been mentioned for sectors. The free list, the administrative fearetary of agriculture under the income tures of the Payne-Aidrich law and ing administration and was recently miscellaneous affairs in connection endorsed by the South Carolina Farm-with customs duties were under fire The school for exposition prize win-ners, numbering about 800 boys and hundred witnesses were on the pro-

Suffragists Busy Sewing For that March 3 Parade

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 31.—There was a slight luli in suffragette activities to-day, for the militant members put aside their shields and bucklers and took up the bodkin and the needle to prepare for the parade March 2. Suffragist headquarters conced with such tries as lant is a dream and "what perfectly beautiful effect."

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