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ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

P E THREE CENTS

ROCKEL FLLER KENYON BILL QUESTIONED

Untermyer wanted to get from Mr.

be held at which a statistician will de-velop further from th evidence Mr.

Untermyer's chart purporting to show control of finance by New York, Bos-

ton and Chicago concerns through in-

Chairman Pujo, Counsel Untermyer

land club shortly after their arrival

here, following a series of railroad de-

lays. It was announced that the ex-

amination of Mr. Rockefeller would

he private and that the newspaper

DARROW DEFENSE

Counsel for Accused Lawyer in

Court Today Despite

Warning.

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7 .- Disre

garding doctors warnings to "quit the

Darrow case or die," Earl Rogers.

counsel for Clarence S. Darrow, con-

ducted the cross-examination today of

Rogers was taken ill last week and

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Daughter of Lounie Sigmon, of Ca-

tawba, Tried to Kingle Fire With Kerosene.

Special to The Gasene-News.

Newton, Feb. 7.—A six year old daughter of Lonnie Sigmon, of Ca-

tawba, was burned to death one day this week. The child was in the house

alone and undertook to kindle fire

with kerosene oil. The cup which held

soon dled.

Darrow directed his own case.

OR DIE. SAY DOCTORS

erlocking directors.

ed Metals Selling company, controlled by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rogers, which handled for the producers about 60 per cent of the country's copper output, held back the bulk of the pro-duct from sale, maintaining the price of the metal at 25 cents a pound. Meantime on the stock exchange, deal-ings in Amaigamated were active at high prices. In October the metal was released, the price dropping to 13 cents, and Amaigamated stock, in a falling market, dropped to 42. The relation between the "corner" of the United Metals Selling company and the vigorous campaign in Amaigamat-ed in the stock market, was what Mr. Untermyer wanted to get from Mr. Pujo and Untermyer Seek Details of "Frenized Finance" Organization of Copper Trust.

WITNESS' CONDITION IS DECLARED BAD

Newspaper Men Barred from Hearing, which Is Intended to Be Brief and Pertinent.

By Associated Press. Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 7.—The government "money trust" investigating committee came to Brunswick today to attempt to wrest from the trembling lips of the aged William Rockefeller, the secrets of his financial career as the active agent of the socalled Standard Oil group of bankers.

Representative Arsene P. Pujo chairman of the house money trust committee, and Samuel Untermyer, the committee's lawyer, with a retinue of clerks, stenographers, and typists, and a following of newspaper men, came with the direct authority of the came with the direct authority of the investigating committee to beard the 72 years old witness in his alongshore refuge, Jekyl Island. After fleeing before squads of subpoena servers for six months, from New York to the islands of the Carribean, the Standard Oll maguate, palsied, and almost volceless, agreed to submit himself to such examination as his physician and lawyers, would allow. After defying lawyers would allow. After defying the authority of the government and the authority of the government and
its officers for half a year, he submitted himself to the ordeal upon
which the Pujo committee insisted.
But his lawyer, John P. Garber of
New York, who came south yesterday, was on hand to guard the interests of his aged, disease-worn client.
Witness' Condition Weetched.

Neither Mr. Pujo nor Mr. Untermyer was inclined to subject the enfeebled witness to a grilling that would harmfully effect his health. Neither desired to badger the falling old man, whose thin, throaty voice John N. Lockwood, a venireman who under faded to a hoarse whisper under strain, and whose bent head and withplayed the principal part in the bribery incident which abruptly ended the ered hands shook like wind-bent ery incident which abruptly en-branches when excitement augmented McNamara trial in November. the veteran financier's palsy. Of these things the doctors who had examined Mr. Rockefeller had warned the com-mittee, as they had cautioned it about doctors decided last night that unless Rogers abandoned all work he would the possible effects of bringing on a spasm of the throat that would choke die or lose his reason. nevertheless on opening court today. or strangle the aged witness. Mr. Pujo and Mr. Untermyer agreed, that confronted by these conditions the examination of Mr. Rockefeller, in the boudoir of his elegantly appointed apartments overlooking the sea, would

be brief and to the point.

Two incidents in the long financial career of Mr. Rockefeller were the object of the long chase that ended in today's visit to Jekyl Island, Mr. Untermyer wanted to get into the record the history of the socalled "frenzied finance" organization of the Amaigamated Copper company in 1901 and oil was ignited throwing fire over the the romance of the transactions in little girl whose clothes caught and Amaigamated stock in 1906 and 1907, she ran to the yard where her parents when the securities, after a diszy were. They soon put out the fire but when the securities, after a diszy were. They soon put out the fire but climb to about 120 points, dropped the burns were so severe that she

The Amalgamated Deal. William Rockefeller, with the late on the jockey ground here this week.
H. Rogers, Marcus Daly, Thomas Julius Brinkley had some trading Lawson and others, organized the stock on the ground and was showin Amalgamated company, according to off a mule when the mule decided he testimony already before the committee, acquiring the stock of Boston & Montana, Butte and Boston and other Brinkley and his 16 year old son each copper producing companies, which a blow knocking them about 10 feet, was later sold to the new concern at A. O. Yount has returned from the was later sold to the new concern at a blow knocking them about 10 feet. A. O. Yount has returned from the abig increase in price. Mr. Untermyer wanted the details of this deal from the Standard Oil magnate himself. Other testimony before the committee showed that in 1907 the Unit-

Senator Paynter Opposes Measure to Prevent Liquor Shipments into the "Dry" States.

CALLS ON SENATORS TO REMEMBER OATH

Rockefeller.

From Brunswick Mr. Untermyer will continue south to Palm Beach, Fla., where he will spend two weeks Says Vote for Bill Is Vote to Violate Constitutionframing his report on the money trust investigation. The report will probably reach Washington during the last week of the present session of congress. Prior to that time, however, a meeting of the committee will Hitchcock Introduces Amendment.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 7.-When a mem er of this body is charged with the duty of construing the constitution the estion of the effect his decision may have on his personal fortunes should not for one moment be considered. When such a thought enters his mind and their following of secretaries and newspaper men were taken to Jekyl island on the launch of the Jekyl Ishe should with due haste exclaim 'get thee behind me, Satan.

Senator Paynter of Kentucky, thus began a speech in the senate today in opposition to the Kenyon-Sheppard liquor bill, which would prohibit shipments of liquor into "dry states." The bill is to be voted on in the senate February 10. Senator Paynter said he would like to have the respect and approval of the people urging passage

"Eut is one, must violate the constitution he has sworn to support and maintain, and thus suffer the prostitution and self-abasement consequen-upon a violation of that oath, the price which he pays to obtain their approval is too great," he cried.

Mr. Paynter condemned the bill or the ground that it violated the constitution in that it surrendered to each "dry" state the entire control over the interstate commerce in that state. Congress had no right, he said, to prohibit direct personal shipments of liquar or any other merchandise to citizens within any state.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska in roduced an amendment to the bill to day to permit the continued shipmen of liquor direct to individual citizens "dry states," "for personal or fam

Williams Offers Desperate Resistance to Mob.

By Associated Press, Houston, Miss., Feb. 7.—Andrew Williams, aged 35, negro, was lynched by a mob here early today. Williams is suspected of having murdered Mrs. John C. Williams, wife of the deputy chancery clerk of this county, who was found dead in her home here yex-terday. Her body was found in an abandoned pit under the house.

Robbery is believed to have been

Quite a unique accident happened the motive for the crime as a diamond ring which Mrs. Williams wore wa Williams from the fail, where he was

nce, but was finally dragged from the The negro refused to make a con-

The lynching came after admission by two negro women who told a num-ber of citizens in the presence of the local authorities they had seen him enter the Williams home.

EIGHT BUCKET SHOP MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Men Caught in 1910 Crusade Pay Fines Aggregating \$50,000-4 Freed.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 7.—Eight men
caught in the government's unti-buck,
etshop crusade in 1810, pleaded guilty,
or noic contendere in the district supreme court here today and paid fines

preme court here today and paid fines aggregating \$50,000.

Louis Ceila of St. Louis, Angela Ceila and Samuel W. Adler of New York, pleaded guilty and were fined \$10,000 each. Cavar J. Rappel of Jersey City pleaded guilty and was fined \$5000. William F. Fox. of Baltimore and Charles R. Alley, of Washington pleaded note contenders, and were fined \$2500 each.

Cases again Edward Altemus and Robert Hall, Jersey City; Henry R.

Where Sum Involved Is \$20 or Less Agriculture Commissioner's Fixed by Law.

FEW BILLS PASSED AT PRESENT SESSION

Less Than One Hundred Ratified Thus Far-Committees Just Getting Down to Work.

Special to The Gazetre-News.
Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Among the bills which passed final reading in the senate today was the renate bill to make the larceny of \$20 or less a misdemeanor instead of a felony throughout the state and a compromise substitute agreed to, requiring the Carolina and Tennessee Southern railway to com-mence work within two years from the ratification of the act and com-plete the road within eight years; also the senate bill fixing by law the salary of the commissioner of agriculture, now fixed by the board.

The house passed the building and loan bill from the senate with an amendment providing that the borrowing privilege of the associations b stead of 50 per cent of the assets, as the senate passed it, the increase to be from the present 25 per cent limit, Following an animated dis-

counties, cities, townships and towns last night voted 14 to 7 to report favorably Representative Gold's bill to create Aycock county out of portions of Guilford, Randolph and Davidson. The opponents to the new county say they expected this, but predict a well nigh impregnable opposition when the bill reaches the senate. The committee in the after-noon voted to report unfavorably the Kellum bill to annex to New Hanove

a part of Brunswick.

There have been less than 100 bills and resolutions ratified at the present session of the general assembly. Only about 70 new laws and 18 resolutions have received the signatures of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house to date. Of bills and resolutions introduced the house numbers run to something over 600, while the senate numbers are a little over 400. The session is half over, but the committees are now getting down to daily hard work and the calendar will hold a larger number of bills with each day from this time on.

The statewide primary bill was dis-Alleged Murderer of Mrs. cussed in the house again, but did ot come to a vote. Instead, it was decided to refer the whole matter to special committe of five, who are t to the house within seven days. Some New Senate Bills.

Nimocks-Extend the usefulness the state library. Hannah-Allow Jackson county t rote on the removal of the cour louse from Webster to Sylva. Jones-Place all public utility com

panies under the control of the cor Thorne-Provide compensation for ustices of the peace for performing

marriage ceremonies. The Page house bill requiring county officials receiving fees to report the

amount each year coming up as a spe-cial order, there was a flood of adments striking out coupties inofuded. Some senators explained that their county officers were not on sal ary basis and those receiving fees had them audited. There were also amendments adopted including countles in the bill.

Senator Daniels offered an amend ment providing reports be made to embrace the fiscal year up to December 1, 1913, which was adopted, an the bill as amended passed final read-ing. Counties exempted were Pitt, Caswell, Bladen, Randolph, Camber-land, Haywood, Davidson and Mecklenburg. The county of Sampson was

Passed Final Reading in Senate.
Extend for two years the time for
the construction of the North Central
Railway company.

Authorize the A. and M. college and state department of agriculture to co-operate so as to prevent duplica-tion of work and expense and provide a joint commission for the purpose. Provide for a nonpartisan board of education for Forayth county and fix

New Bills Introduced in the House.
Wooten—Enable the commissioners
of Lenoir county to borrow money to

Bowle—Road law for Ashe county Gaither—Reduce the cost of wil-nesses appearing before grand juries presentments. Rector—Defining the boundaries of rtain school districts in Madison

Turner- (by request)-To preven disrepresenting and "twisting" insur-

Wickersham Inclined to Consider the Union and Southern Pacifics' Plan Satisfactory.

UNION PACIFIC BUYS CENTRAL OUTRIGHT

Syndicate Is Formed to Finance the Sale of \$126,000, 000 Southern Pacific Stocks.

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 7.—Attorney Gen eral Wickersham said today that while he would make no official statement about the announced plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific Southern Pacific merger until he re-ceived the official draft, he believed it vould meet his approval.

"I believe from the news dispatche and my telephone conversations with officials that the pian of dissolution is just what I have been working for for weeks," declared Mr. Wickersham New York, Feb. 7 .- Plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific company as decreed by the United States Supreme court were officially ounced in detail last night after a rotracted session of the directors of the two companies. The terms are said, in a statement issued jointly by the roads, to have the approval of the department of justice at Washington and the agreement now awaits con-firmation of the court in the federal districts where the action originally was taken and by the railroad comnission of the state of California.

In accordance with recent intim tions, the severance of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific results in Union Pacific's absolute purchase of Central Pacific, which has been the bone of contention between the two principal roads of the Harriman system.

It is understood that a syndicate has been formed under the lead of Kuhn, Loeb & Company and their foreign connections to finance the sale of Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific, amounting to \$126,650,-

FARMERS MAKE PLANS TO REACH CONSUMER

New York State Grange Na Committee to Devise Direct Selling Plan.

By Associated Press
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—A definite
ine of action to do away with the middleman and to build up a co-oper ative system whereby farm products may be sold and delivered by the producer to the consumer was adopted at yesterday's session of the fortieth annual convention of the New York

State grange.

The plan provides that a committee shall formulate a workable plan for the organization of co-operative soin the various suburbanite cieties granges, after which a supervisor will named to direct a state-wide or-

ganization. The second stop will be the estabistment of co-operative wholesale and retail markets in New York and other cities throughout the state

SUSPECT MANIPULATION IN OIL PRICE INCREASE

Department of Justice Is Making Inquiries in the Pennsylvania Fields.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 7.—The soaring rice of crude oil is being investigated by the department of justice in con-nection with its inquiry to determine whether the decree dissolving the Standard Oil company has been vio-lated. The government wants to know whether any of the former subsidiawhether any of the former subsidia-ries of the trust have created condi-tions responsible for the enormous rise and whether there has been any concerted action. Information in pos-session of the department alleges that some of the big companies have a year's supply of crude oil in their tanks and the present high price does not affect them but is a burden upon

ever and Page Bills to Confes

NOT GUILTY IS BEACH VEDICT

CORN EXPOSITION MAY BE EXTENDED

Management at Columbia Asked to Keep Show Open Another Week.

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 7 .- Officials of the fifth national corn exposition now being held here, will probably announce today whether the exposition will be kept open another week for the benefit of thousands through out the nation who have not seen the show. Great pressure has been brought to bear upon the management to keep the show open and it

looks as if the movement will be put through. Many telegrams have been received by the exposition management from prominent individuals and commercial organizations urging a continuance of the show. Those who are interested in keeping the exposition open another week feel that the show is of too great educational value not to be seen by many more thou-

Rural life conferences with special mphasis on the country church feature today's program of the exposition. The morning conference was led by Dr. Warren H. Wilson, superintendent of church and country life of New York City. Reports of country churches were made by a numof country ministers. Dr. son will deliver an address at the exposition this afternoon. Myrick, editor of the Orange-Judd 'arm Journal also spoke today.

Senor Dominguez, a leading agri-culturist of Mexico, is scheduled to speak at the exposition tomorrow

The attendance the second week of he exposition has been large

Germany Declares They Will Intervene if Dardanelles Forts are Threatened.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 7 .- War reports thus far received here are viewed with considerable skepticism since it is well understood that they merely reflect views which the respective army headquarters desire to spread. Yesterday's report from Constantinople of losses inflicted by the Turkish fleet on the Bulgarian army advancing

garian war office at Sofia. in the direction of Izzedein was quick-ly repulsed by the Bulgarian troops the minute her assailant, whoever it after suffering heavy losses.

The bombardment of Adrianople made up by Beach and afters

continues without any appreciable ad- corroborated by Mrs. Beach for his antage to either side. In Germany it is asserted that if

tion as mere spectators.

Jury Returns Finding in Case of Millionaire Clubman After Deliberating Almost Two Hours.

EVIDENCE OF STATE WAS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Presecutor Gunter Attacks Story of the Accused Man's Wife as "Mere Fabrication."

By Associated Press.

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 7.—The Beach jury returned a verdict of not guilty after being out one hour and fortyfive minutes.

Alken, S. C., Feb. 7 .- The Beach case went to the jury at 1:14 p. m.

After the jury in the Beach case had been out an hour this afternoon three raps were heard on the door of the jury room. The jurors were not ready to report, however, and had merely sent out for ice water. Court was in recess at the time and the verdict could not be announced even f eached before 3 o'clock. Beach and his wife went to dinner, but one or two of the lawyers of the defense remained in the court room. The judge's charge simply was a recital of the law bearing on "assault and bat-tery with intent to kill" and circumstantial evidence. The court was care ful to caution the jury that a verdict of guilty should not be found as long as a reasonable doubt of the defend-

ant's guilt existed in their minds. The society colony of Alken turner out in force to attend what was ex-Mrs. Beach, attired in her usual brown dress, sat again beside her husband. When the case was taken up at 9:55 o'clock Judge Spain ex-pressed the desire that the case should go to the jury before the end

of the morning session Congressman Byrnea first addressed the jury for the defense. He contend-ed that the prosecution had falled to produce any evidence to connect Beach with the assault. As he spoke Mrs. Beach appeared weary for the first time during the trial. Resting her chin upon a gloved hand, she gazed at the lawyer through tired

eyes, Mr. Byrnes spoke for half an hour and then yielded the remainder of his time to Judge W. Q. Davis of defense's counsel, who made an eloquent appeal to the jury in behalf of Beach. Col D. S. Henderson closed for the de-

He began by reading to the court the instructions he asked to be in-cluded in the jury's charges to the

Attacks Mrs. 1 The prosecutor attacked the story told by Mrs. Beach, terming it a "mere fabrication, no more no less. He said it was absurd for her to claim that the alleged negro assailant had forced her to the ground with his two hands and afterwards hit her in the

head with a stick that she said he was carrying when he entered the yard. "rMs. Beach never told how she got around the corner of the house where through the peninsula of Gallipoli was her earrings and combs were found, today declared unfounded by the Buldeclared the solicitor. "She claims to arian war office at Sofia. have been forced to her knees on the The Bulgarian staff asserts also that front walk. Then again Mrs. Beach an Ottoman force which attempted says she did not scream until after the yesterday to advance from Tchatalja negro had cut her. Don't you know the minute her assailant, whoever it was touched her? All that story was

"What motive did Beach have for the allies operations actually threaten cutting his wife?" asked Col. Heuthe forts dominating the Dardanelles. derson, addressing the jury. "Not the powers, will abandon their post- only has the prosecution fulled to (Continued on page 3.)

Suffragists Preparing For Hike to Washington

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—"Try our rubber heels; try our soap; try our court plaster; try our sure cure for blisters."

These are but a few of the many requests which "General" Rosalle Jones, commander of the approaching surfragette march to Washington, is receiving from manufacturing firms seeking advertisements for their wares. Her mail is flooded with samples of various articles which might be of use to the women on their 256 mile journey—from hair plus to pedometers—and if the flood keeps up she promises an auction sale of her collection for the benefit of "the cause."

Profiting from her experience on her recent march to Albany, the gender a kit of selected medical supplies calculated to relieve all pains less serious than a broken limb. This time, cloak and hood of flannel after the manner of the pilgrims of old.

Twelve women, Miss Jones announced today, have promised to wafk every step of the journey, which is scheduled to begin on Lincoln's birth-day and to be completed on February 28, in time for the marchers to recuperate for the inauguration parads in which they will take part.

Women of Reno Asking Stricter Divorce Law

o, Nev., Feb. 7.-Three bundre

FLEXNER MAKES **NEW DISCOVERY**

Studies at Rockefeller Institute Will Result in Cure for In fantile Paralysis-Stable Fly Transmits Dread Scourge of Children.

of infuntile paralysis during the epidenie here last July has resulted in discoveries which, it is claimed, will result in finding a cure for the discuss, according to Health Commissioner Froncask. The discusse is taused by a germ which is ultra-microscopic, a discovery resulting from experiments by Dr. Simon Figurer and Dr. Hidago Noguchi of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, omade from cultures obtained during the citizent last. The yirus domle here last July has resulted in

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The study of children afflicited with the disease here were taken to the Rockofeller matitute. Monkeys were innoculating the opi-

here were taken to the Rockofeller institute. Monkeys were innoculated and it was found that the filtrate always brought out the same characteristics of the disease. Filtrate of the spinal cord of these affected monkeys innoculated to other monkeys resulted in the same effect.

"It was discovered that the virus will go through the best filters and even porcelain. By the identification of the virus a fromeradous advance in the uttimate arrest of the disease has been made. It is now a settled fact that the stable fly is responsible for

ner. (by request)-Value life in