They Are Against the Banking Bill of Representative Carr

CONSIDER IT

The Provisions Pointed Out That They Think Will be Detrimental to the Banking Business-A. Number Have Gone to Ruleigh to Look Into the Matter.

A number of the bankers of the city went over to Raleigh this morning to enter their protest against the banking bill recently introduced by General Carr. The bill is to be considered by the banking committee of the house this afternoon, and a meeting of the bankers of the state has been called in Raleigh to discuss the bill with the committee.

It is claimed by the bankers that several of the provisions of the proposed law would work great hardship of business entirely a number of the naller banks of the state. A prominent banker of this city declared last night that if the bill became a law in its present form his bank would be compelled to close up at once.

One of the principal objectionable provisions of the bill is that "the total amount of paper rediscounted shall not exceed ten per cent of the capital and surplus of the bank." This provision, it is claimed, would so restrict the business of small banks as to make the business unprofitable. The Bill Signed for The business of the small banks having capital stocks of \$10,000 or \$15,000 which have been in the habit of discounting large amounts of commercial paper and then borrowing the necessary money from the larger banks by rediscounting the notes of their customers, would be so restricted that bank would be entirely unprofitable. It is pointed out that these small and if they were compelled to go out and will of business the loss would be felt position.

The bankers also object strongly to the provision that each director of a bank must be the owner of at least \$500 of the capital stock of the bank. This provision would practically make the small banks closed corporations, and would work other hardships, it is

Other objectionable provisions are that the stockholders of each bank shall be individually responsible for all debts, contracts and engagements of the bank to the extent of the amount of their stock, in addition to the amount invested in these shares; W. H. FLOOD FIRST TO REACH AS that the total liabilities of any bank having a capital stock of \$58,000 or more shall not exceed ten per cent of the capital and permanent surplus of available funds equal to twenty per cent of the capital stock; and several others more or less objectionable.

His Millions a Myth. **Bride Flees Court**

Muskogee, Okla., Peb. 16.-William H. Louderbach advertised for a wife, saying he could collect a fortune only on his marriage. He promised to pay at Ford's theater as the guest of Capderbach gave the judge a check for Wilkes Booth jumped out of

Judge Leahy looked at the check and saw it was signed: "J. J. Do as into the president's box. When a suryou would be done by." Just then geon arrived and was friends of the girl telephoned the body on the stretcher Mr. Flood and body on the s judge to prevent her marriage at all nonnced to the sudience that basards. The bride fled from the courtroom and disappeared.

Louderbach has hallucinations that he can command millions if he can have a wife endorse his checks.

Cement Show in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.-Chicago's fourth annual Cement show opened today in the Collseum, and will hold the boards there until February 23. zen, lacking but 15 days of having a great gathering of the bench and The show has developed into a mam- attained the age of 168, died at his bar portraits of all the former jus-moth industrial exhibition and an- home here yesterday of grip. His tices of the supreme court of Illipois qually attracts thousands of visitors, wife died in 1909 at the age of 101, were unveiled this afternoon in the Every visitor this year will be given Among his descendants are several a chance to win a magnificent cement great-great-grandchildren. He was he house, which will be erected free for hale and hearty up to a few days of ture of the annual meeting of the the person guessing nearest the his death and retained every sense Illinois State Bar association now in strength of concrete, as shown by acutely. tests to be made during the show.

Masonic Meeting in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Peh. 16.—Nearly 1,660 members of the Masonic fra-ternity from all parts of the state are Stevenson and Joe Kleebau, in crimi-

ed by Southern Power Co.

mpany this morning enter a strong enial of the statements made in the Sun yesterday afternoon in regard to the fight between that company and the Southern Power company. Mr. R. H. Wright, the president of the mpany, said this morning that there might be a fight and again that there might not be one. What happens, Mr. Wright declared, was too far in the future to think about at the present time, and that it was not fair to the public to hold out an elusive prospect of lower rates and cheap fixtures when such advantages may never be extended to them on account of any fight between his company and the Southern Power company.

The following statement is fur-Durham, N. C., February 16, 1911

Editor Durham Sun, Durham, N. C.: Dear Sir:-On my return to Dur ham last night, after a short absence from the city on business, I saw your article in the Sun of the 15th, which greatly surprised me, as I have not been approached by any officer of the Southern Power company with on the banks. It is claimed that it any proposition to furnish the Durwould have an effect of forcing out ham Traction company current for light or power. Therefore, your article is misleading and without

foundation, and calculated to do the Traction company and the Southern Power company, as well as the publie, a great injustice

I hope you will, in justice to all concerned, promptly correct this erroneous article.

Very truly yours,

Sau Francisco Fair

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The bill giving the approval of congress to the holding of the Panama-Pacific expotion at San Francisco was yesterday signed by President Taft. A solid the business of conducting a small gold pen of metal mined in Californi was presented to President Taft with which to affix his signature. Afterbanks are of much service in the com-munities in which they do business, dent Hale, of the exposition company,

Chairman Wilson, of the house con mittee on enrolled bills, insisted upon coming himself to the white house to request the executive signature instead of allowing the bill to be forwarded in the routine way.

Practically the entire California to dialodge ten years hence. delegation and many officers of the exposition company witnessed the president's signature.

SASSINATED PRESIDENT.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The funera of William H. Flood, who claimed the the bank; that every bank shall have listinction of being the first person to on hand at all times a reserve in reach President Lincoln after his assassination, and who also was a personal friend of the great president, was held yesterday from the residence, and the body was interred in Glen wood cemetery.

Mr. Flood, who died Sunday, on the 102d anniversary of Lincoln's birth. leaves a wife, two sons and a daugher, all of Washington,

Mr. Flood, who was an ensign in the United States navy, was present Miss Ruth Beall, eighteen, of Web- tain Owen, on the night of the assassiber's Palls, \$1,000 on marriage and nation. According to his statements, she came here and they were married he and Captain Owen were talking by Judge Thomas Leahy. Then Lou- when they heard a shot and John \$10,885 and asked him how it should president's box, brandishing a knife, and crying "Sic semper tyraunis."

Mr. Flood rushed over and climbed president was not yet dead, but was mortally wounded.

The Oldest Citizen Victim of the Grip

Charlotte, Feb. 16 .- Henry Parminter, veteran of the Civil and Mexican wars and the state's oldest citi-

Death in Snow Storm. Five Years for Stealing Candy. Cleveland, Feb. 16.—Five years for stealing candy valued at 78 cents over the city the past 24 hours. h Bichmond for the annual session nal court yesterday. The men, both young woman cross Fifth avenue, in In Bichmond for the should session that the best of the Virginia grand lodge. The of whom have criminal records, were a blinding storm, was killed by an of the Virginia grand lodge. The of whom have criminal records, were a blinding storm, was killed by an of the Virginia grand lodge. The of whom have criminal records, were a blinding storm, was killed by an of the long to the long the permit the conference here today to alons will continue until Sunday, clossing Sunday evening with a farewell ing Sunday evening with a farewell charged with breaking into a freight automobile. The list of injured but it never sings while the door is clocke, principal of the Parker school meeting at which many noted speakers that their pockets.

Single their pockets.

bers Regret Their Action

Senator LaFollette Urged to Use His Influence to Reverse Action-Insurgents Feel Business Would Transacted Better With Less Unwleidy Body.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Being some hing of a precedent smasher himself, Senator LaFollette is reported on the trail of one more hoary tradition which some folks think has served its usefulness

This is the tradition that the senate must accept any bill that the house passes apportioning membership of house. The house has decreed that the apportionment under the 1910 ensus shall give the house 433 members. Many people believe this is too many, and this belief is shared especially by insurgents, who think a smaller house would be better quali-fied for deliberation and real debate without giving the speaker or rules committee too much power.

House Would Beverse Action. Ordinarily, under the precedents,

he senate would accept any such bill the house passed. If the house should decree a membership of fifty, or a membership of 950, it should be permitted by the senate.

But this year some curious influ nces have come to bear. The Cannon organization in the house favored the increased membership that would deprive no state of any members. The organization won, but the people who roted with it were not all convinced that they were doing quite the right

thing. Now, it is said, some intimations have been conveyed to the senate enders that if they will reduce the embership to 391, the house will robably accept it. Advances have en made, in fact, with a view to getting the senate to reverse the

use's action Some of the leading tradition wor shipers in the senate favor this course; they think the house and country would be better off if the house were not allowed to become any more unwieldy; and they urge, more over, that if the precedent is accepted now, of reducing no state's representation, it will be harder than ever

Could Hardly Get Acquainted. If the house keeps on growing in

umbers for a few more decades mempers will have to be elected for ten year periods in order to have time to stablish a speaking acquait ance with colleagues. Convinced that a smaller house

would be more efficient, most insurgents opposed the increase, despite the fact that their states would generally lose representation. LaFol-lette's home delegation took this view, and LaFollette is being urged to make a fight in the senate for the smaller ouse. He sympathizes with this view but whether he will attempt to interfere with the decision which the house has made is not yet decided.

However, it would be breaking a long-established precedent if having a chance to do it, the Wisconsin man didn't break a precedent.

Mail Pouches With \$500,000 Disappear

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16 .- Two mail couches known to have contained checks and other valuable bank papers amounting to about \$500,000, nuch of which was negotiable, have been stolen at Thalman, Ga., near Brunswick, on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad. The thefts occurred on the nights of January 19 and 20. No clues to the identity of the thieves have been obtained. The pouches were being sent from Brunswick and were dropped at Thalman by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad to be picked up here by the Seaboard Air Line railway. In the interval between trains he sacks disappeared.

Hilinois Jurists Honored. Springfield, Feb. 16,-With Interest ing exercises and in the presence of supreme court room at the state ouse. The exercises formed a fea-

New York, Feb. 16 .- One death and fifteen injuries have resulted from the snow and sleet storm raging

Makes the Heart Flutter.

Says It Has Not Been Approach- Some Who Voted for 433 Mem- The Girls Have a Secret Society. President Taft Fears it May Kill Leader of Robeson Bar Died in North Carolina Products to Share Other Newsy Notes the Canadian Pact

> The V. D. W., a secret society of the girls of Trinity college, initiated The V. D. W., a secret society of hree new members on the evening of Pebruary 4th. The initiates were Miss Cmma McCullen, Miss Lizzie Wrenn and Miss Annie St. George, Miss Mary Tapp, of the faculty of Davenort college, a graduate member of the organization, was present to help dminister the rites.

Mr. Earle W. Webb, a former student at Trinity and now a lawyer in New York City, was married recently to Miss Arnold, of New York. The father of Mrs. Webb is an officer of the

Standard Oll company. The publication committee of the faculty is now at work on the annual catalogue, and it is expected that the new catalogue will come from the press in a short while. The supply of catalogues was lost in the fire which destroyed the Washington Duke building, and it has been impossible to comply with the requests for catalogues which have come to the office. As soon as they come from the press those who have requested catalogues will receive copies.

The heavy corner stone of the de troyed Washington Duke building has been disinterred from the debris in an intact condition and has been removed to the library museum for

The walls of the basement of the ew dormitory are practically completed and the work will proceed shortly on the three, upper stories, which will be faced with white pressed brick. Some delay has been experienced in getting the white brick to the ground, and as soon as they arrive work on the upper stories will move briskly. The contractors expect the arrival of the first carloads within the next few days.

PASSED OVER THE DARK RIVER YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Thomas E. Allen died Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock at her illness of some length. She had been cal unit. ill for some time, though her friends were not apprehensive until a few ment becomes a law it will innure to days ago when her iliness took a the great social and economical bene. serious turn for the worse. She fit of both countries." gradually sank from that time and ber grief stricken family realized ed to make clear the administration's

Mr. G. G. Moore, a well-known and the white house today from those prominent farmer of Person county, who talked directly with the presi part in the social and religious life great blunder. They say the adminof the town, where she exerted a far- istration fears that the English newsreaching and salutary influence. She papers which already have been apwas an active and consistent member posed to the treaty, will now find an of the Methodist Memorial congrega- excuse for further protest, and that tion and took a deep interest in all they may finally exert enough influof the affairs of the church. She was ence to prevent the Canadians from an earnest and consecrated Christian carrying out their part of the treaty woman who devoted her life to the enactment. service of others. She leaves a void, not only in her own family circle, but in the other circles in which she moved, that canot be fined.

She is survived by her husband of which is only 4 months of age. She is survived by two brothers, Messrs. J. P. and M. D. Moore, one sister, Mrs. E. W. Reade, and by her father and mother.

The funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 o'clock from the Methodist Memorial church. The services were conducted by Kev. M. Bradshaw. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. P. A. Noell, J. D. Pridgen, N. Underwood, W. M. Yearby, J. J. Thaxton, R. H. Hinton, T. J. Lambe. John C. Dailey, and floral bearers W. M. Speed, John L. Kirkland, R. P. Reade, J. E. Pegram, W. H. Overton, J. M. Umstead, J. J. Jones, Charles King, Charles A. Jordan, S. B. Underwood, E. C. Piper and Rufus H. Powell, Jr.

Physician Faces Grave Charge. Milwanker, Feb. 16.-Dr. F. X. in England to the Baroness von Ottinger, was arraigned in court today for a preitulnary bearing on a charge of mansla ghter. The charge grows out of the leath some time ago of Mrs. Rose Dietrich in this city.

Negro On Trial for Murder. May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 16.-Lee Hammon, a negro, was placed on trial before Judge Trenchard today for the alleged murder of Henry Foote, Foote was shot and killed in Atlantic City

on November 2 last. Burglars Rob a Jail. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Two bed him of \$29. Then they escaped.

No Thought of Union in Treaty President Says in a Letter-Clark's Speech Held as a Great Blunder. Senate Not Expected to Permit Measure to Come to a Vote.

leut is alarmed today over the state- in the hope that he would feel better. ments made by Champ Clark during Later in the day he told friends that the debate yesterday on reciprocity his heart, and in the afternoon went in which he said the present treaty to bed. Dr. McPhaul was called in, would ultimately result in the an- and when he grew worse Dr. Rogers nexation of Canada by this country and Dr. McGeachy, but the approachand the extension of our national 8:10 o'clock last night he died. The boundaries to the polar zone.

At the conference held at the toris white house yesterday morning the president told some of his callers that he feared Mr. Clark's sentiment would result in the rejection of trade agreement by the Canadians.

Ground for Protest. people ground for urging that closer and other visitors. trade relations between the Dominion and the United States be not en-

couraged. The president yesterday afternoon decided to make the attitude of the administration toward Canadian ansetts, to this effect. The letter fol-

"I write" to congratulate you sincerely upon the passage through the house of the McCall bill enacting into legislation the reciprocity agreethat it will pass the senate and be-

nexation or union was in the mind of and J. W. Carter, also Mr. J. Gilchrist early potatoes and garden or orchard clock at her the negotiators on either side. Canue after an ada is now and will remain a politi-

"I am very sure that if this agree-

that her end could not be far. attitude in his Chicago speech.

Mrs. Allen was the daughter of From what could be gathered at

The question of what to do with the Canadian reciprocity agreement

is now up to the senate. The house having passed the measand six small children, the youngest ure by an overwhelming vote, with the question as the house, will do.

through the senate. The real quescerned, is whether it will be allowed to come to a vote.

from the house today. It was refersenate committee on foreign relation of the matter.

Prompt Report Assured. ported out of that body.

this cannot be done in the senate, ly visited the Hawalian Islands. with its traditional right of unlimited debate.

Minnesota Pedagogues. Mankato, Minn., Feb. 16 .-- Three

days of work and pleasure are in store for the members of the South-

Raleigh Last Night

Raleigh, Feb. 16.-The sudden death orough house last night, shortly after o'clock, was a shock to this city and the state generally. He had been in Raleigh much during the legislature, representing the Croatan Indians, interested in the proposition to divide Robeson county and in connection with several important matters touching county affairs. He complained of not feeling well yesterday morning Washington, Feb. 16.-The presi- when he awoke, but decided to dress he felt sick, had some trouble with cause of his death was engine pec-

Many Robeson people were in the places, and he lacked for nothing of capitol, and its solemn omen fell like He said it would give the English a pall upon the whole city, legislators United States census of manufactures

and was carried to Lumberton early valued at \$1,690,950. this morning on the Seaboard train, and he will be buried from his home and among his neighbors and friends companying the body this morning McNeill, Jr., E. M. Britt, J. D. Mc-

Neill Archibald McLean was born fifty-six years ago. He was the son country. Heretofore canned oysters of Col. Neill Archibald McLean, long a practicing attordey, and one of the age when in pint tins, and five cents

Cape Fear section. Polo Tournament at Riverside.

Riverside, Cal., Feb. 16-The first of the season's pole tournaments in the United States at one-fourth of the She has lived in Durham for about dent, it was learned that the presi- Southern California opened here to- present duties of unshelled or at one-ten years and has taken an active dent regards the Clark speech as a day and will continue until next third of the present duties if shelled. Wednesday. The tournament is con- Canada imported about \$85,000 of unducted under the auspices of the shelled peanuts from the United American Polo association.

BLOOD AS REPORTED.

New York, Feb. 16 .- With the expected confirmation today of the en- levy but one cent per pound. gagement of young Jay Gould and the democrats practically united and Miss Annie Douglas Graham, public States will be admitted into Canada the republicans split, there is much interest in the bride-elect has greatly at a reduction of ten per cent from speculation as to what the senate, increased. Though Miss Graham en- her former rate, which was onewhich is quite as badly divided on joys an exceptionally high position fourth of the value of the wagon. in society both in this country and During Canadian fiscal year 1910 It is generally conceded that the abroad she is little known to the Canada purchased \$218,000 worth of votes can be had to pass the bill public at large, probably because she farm wagons from the United States. has never gone in for athletics or in- North Carolina might compete for a tion, so far as this session is con-dulged in other pastimes that would portion of this business, inasmuch as bring her into the limelight.

The bill was reported to the senate the last of a royal line, which once \$2,304,000. held the rein of government in red to the finance committee. The Hawaii is erroneous. Neither was she born in the islands. She is the tions which had the agreement under only daughter of the late Douglas consideration, reported it. Thus the Graham, a man of social and busifinance committee now has jurisdic- ness prominence in New York, and ing out of the efforts to defeat the she was born in this city. The rumor of her royal connections possibly So far as developed, there is no originated in the fact that her disposition to hold the measure in mother was a Miss Coney, of Hawail. the finance committee, and its sup- Mr. Grabam married Miss Coney in Schaeffer, who was recently married porters are assured that it will be re- the islands, but after a brief stay District Attorney Robert H. Elder, of there came to New York. Following Kings county, who swore that Con-A good deal of talk is heard that a the death of her husband Mrs. Gravote will be reached. This talk in ham was married to Hubert Vos, the the last few days has been growing. well-known portrait painter. Miss But in spite of this, most senators Graham was educated in a convent say they do not see how it will be in Paris. Following her graduation possible to reach a vote. In the she traveled with her parents over a house, the gag rule was applied, but large part of Europe and subsequentwas soon after her return from this mover in the great demonstration to trip that Miss Graham first met Jay be held here tomorrow night by the Gould.

Minnesofa Y. M. C. A.

resenting the branches of the Young other public men of prominence will masked burglars broke into the War- ern Minnesota Teachers' association. Men's Christian association through- deliver speeches advocating recipricrior, Pa. jail, bursting the cell where this city today. The attendance is numbers today to take part in the whose annual convention began in out Minnesota arrived here in large lity with the Dominion. unusually large. Among the noted annual convention of their state oreducators to deliver addresses are ganization. Beginning with a welpresident Hill, of the University of come demonstration tonight the ses-Missouri; Proteszer C. F. Hodge, of slons will continue until Sunday, clos-

in Good Results

Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The sudden death of Col. Neill Arch McLean at the Yar-

A Few Facts to Show Why the Pending Reciprocity Legislation Should Carried Through-It Would Open a Larger Market for Things Produced in Our State.

Cotton seed oil will enter Canada from the United States free of duty under the pending reciprocity legislation. It is at present taxed by Canada at the rate of 17 1-2 per cent ad valorem. The value of Canada's concession of free cotton seed oil may be measured by the fact that in the calendar year 1910 we exported to Canada \$1,111,443 of cotton seed oll, on which she collected approximately city, as well as friends from other \$195,000 in duties. The concession is human attention and help. Not in of interest to North Carolina since many years has a death come so sud- the manufacture of cotton seed oil, denly to a distinguished visitor to the etc., ranks among her leading halfdozen industries, according to the of 1905; which states North Carolina's The body was prepared for burial output of the oil at 6,269,062 gallons,

Fresh vegetables and fruits are made free by Canada under the agreement, when imported from the United to whom he was devotedly attached, States. Her ratio upon potatoes has nexation plain, and issued a letter to and who were proud of his ability been twenty cents per bushel, and Representative McCall, of Massachu- and the large place he had won. Ac- upon most other vegetables thirty per cent ad valorem. Upon fresh f-uits were Senator Cobb. Representative her general rate has been two cents McArthur and Representative Mc- per pound, apples being taxed forty Phaul, members of the legislature cents per barrel. During the year from Robeson, and the following citi- ended March 31, 1910, the United zens of Robeson, who were in the States shipped to Canada fresh fruits ment with Canada, I sincerely hope city: Messrs. A. W. McLean, Stephen and vegetables aggregating \$2,137,000 McIntyre, R. C. Lawrence, Wm. A. in value, which were taxed more than \$500,000 by Canada. The removal of "This agreement, if it becomes a Leary, J. D. Proctor, W. Lennon, W. all restrictive duties by Canada Ga law, has no political significance.

S. Britt, Col. D. C. McGechern, A. E. this class of importations offers a White, S. A. Edmunds, M. C. Merler large opportunity for North Carolina's

Oysters in any state will be admitted in Robeson county, near Red Springs, by Canada free of duty when from this have been taxed three cents per packmost brilliant men of the bar of the per package when in quart tina; and these rates have been well-nigh prohibitive. North Carolina put

\$177,000 of canned oysters in 1905. Peanuts are to enter Canada from States in the year ended March 31. 1910, and about \$41,000 of shelled pea-YOUNG JAY GOULD'S FIANCEE nuts. She collected approximately teristic North Carolina product than if the pending reciprocity had been NOT OF HAWAHAN ROYAL in force. In place of two cents per pound on unshelled peanuts Canada will levy only one-half a cent per pound, and in place of three cents per pound on shelled peanuts she will

Farm wagons from the United her manufactures of wagons and car-The report that Miss Graham is riages in 1905 were valued at

> Former State Senator On Trial. New York, Feb. 16 .- Frank J. Gardner, the former member of the New York state senate who was indicted last fall on a charge of bribery growanti-race track betting bill at Albany. was placed on trial in the supreme court here today. Gardner, who was a senator from Brooklyn, was indicted on the testimony of Assistant

gressman Otto G. Foelker, while a

state senator, was approached by

Gardner and offered money if he would vote against the bill, To Speak for Reciprocity. Chicago, Feb. 14 .- James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, is the prime supporters of the plan for reciprocity with Canada. The demonstration will take the form of a banquet at Albert Lea, Feb. 16,-Delegates rep- which Secretary of State Knox and

> Michigan Cities Seek Home Rule. Detroit, Feb. 16.—The mayors of many of the leading cities of Michi-