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ritory in every sense of the word, sub-

mitting to us only through compul-sion and ready to throw off the yoke

at any moment. The Filipinos are not American citizens, although they are American subjects and under American

ican protection; instead of being s

source of revenue to us, the islands

are a source of constant expense. Such being the case, we are under no obligation to find a market for the

products of the islands at the expense

of our own industries.
"According to the Filipinos, the

special treatment with respect to tariffs would be of no practical benefit to the

Filipinos themselves, but would prove

of inestimable value to the Sugar Trust, which would be able to import

Manila sugar free of duty or at very low rates. Reflued sugar being thor-oughly protected from the competi-tion of European refined, the Trust

would be in a position to greatly in-crease its profits, and therefore able to

make a larger contribution to the Re-

"The according of free trade to the

Philippines, or even a material reduc-

tion in the duties on sugar, would be a nice of treachery, as the bill now pending in Congress contains a clause preventing any further change in the sugar duties for five years. It was on the strength of the years.

the strength of this provision that the

support of the beet sugar people was secured for the Cuban reciprocity mea-

sure. They now have a fair sample of

he value of administration pledges.

"The beet sugar industry can now understand the policy of the Adminis-

ration, which is to sacrifice sugar for

the benefit of the Sugar Trust. The desire to aid the Filipinos is merely a

pretext. A realization of this fact should induce the beet growers to ac-

cord the cane sugar producers a heart-

1-r support in their fight against a re-

duction of the tariff than was ac

corded in the fight against Cuban reci

that the Picayune opposed to Cu-

ban reciprocity for the same rea-

sons that it now takes up the cudg-

els against the administration's pro-

IS SOCIALISM AND PATERNAL-

ISM GROWING?

the largest experiment on the social-

istic line ever attempted in this

III will go broke in carrying out

this theory of community existence,

the socialistic theory may get a

Socialism has, however, had con-

siderable growth in the North, while

paternalism in the theory of gov-

ernment has had even a larger

growth in the South. To a student

of political science, the rapid revo-

lution in political theories in the

South takes on more of the appear-

ance of evolution, when we consider

what the stride has been in a very

few years, despite the fact that most

The Richmond papers have been

excoriating the Western Union Tel

egraph Company for employing ne-

gro messengers in that city. If the

white messengers in Wilmington had

continued their strike and their

places had been filled by negroes,

public indignation would have forced

the withdrawal of the latter within

Before the Committee on Mili-

ary Affairs at Washington, General

Brooke testified that Gen. Leonard

Wood had a pull with the Santiago

papers and induced them to attack

Brooke's administration. Brooke

wanted to stifle the papers by sup-

pressing them. It looks as if both

Brooke and Wood ought to have

Once when a province was seized

and added to the Indian Empire,

the British General who did the

land grabbing justified it by saying:

"It was a necessary and salutary

piece of rascality." If Roosevelt is

looking for an excuse or reason for

the Panama canal scoop, the STAR

A Charlotte man has written

book entitled "How to Manage a

Husband." If he knows anything

about the subject he learned it from

his wife. The methods of manage-

ment may differ, but the plans of

Judging from the trial of the

ostoffice department grafters at

Baltimore, on Friday, the Washing-

ton administration will not fill many

cells in the national penitentiaries

before the campaign year opens up.

At Washington on Friday Speaker

Cannon had to fire Herman J.

of Labor. Is this the first gun in

As the Winter is very severe in

Manchuria now Russia will go into

winterquarters and fix another date

They call it the "cotton pit" on

The latest quotation from Gen-

eral Reyes at Washington is "Noth-

ing Doing." There are no bidders

on his canal gift proposition.

the New York Cotton Exchange,

but the wild speculators there don't

have much pit-ty on each other.

the national campaign?

tenders him this good one.

most women are effective.

twenty-four hours.

of us would like to scout the fact.

check in this country.

country. If a prophet like Elijah

The Dowie scheme at Zion City is

position as to the Philippines.

Th STAR notes in this connection

Procity.

publican campaign fund.

TARIFF CONCESSIONS BUT NO REVISION.

The Republican party's protective tariff policy is based on the claim that it protects, encourages and builds up American industries and gives work and living prices to the laborers of the country. We have seen recently that the inflated idea of prosperity has resulted in overproduction in nearly every line of manufacture, with the result that the supply is greater than the demand. The consequence is that "prosperity" run mad has caused the mills and factories to shut down to stop this overflow of production, labor has been knocked off, or else wages have been reduced, that result leading to discontent, strikes and violence.

When the people are demanding a revision of the present out of date tariff, a great part of the demand coming even from Republicans, th leaders of the Republican party are bent on making no concessions in reducing the burdens of the Dingley tariff. The Democrats in Congress have been endeavoring to draw from the Republicans what the people may expect in the way of tariff revision, but they have gotten no satisfaction from the protection party. The Hon. John Sharpe Willilms, leader of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, made a practical test of the possibibility of tariff revision a few days ago when he preposed in the House to reduce the duties on iron and steel. Of course, he failed, as every such attempt in this Congress will do, for the Republican party's policy was laid down authorivatively, and no doubt met the approval of other leaders, when Senator Mark Hanna declared at a political meeting in Ohio, "We stand pat on the tariff." From this dectaration of the rotund Hanna, all the stalwarts who favor no med dling with the present tariff are call ed "stand patters"

Despite the efforts of the Democrats, therefore, the stand pat programme will be carried out by the Republicans through this Congress, but just what the Republican party proposes to do in the way of revision will possibly, but not probably, be made known in their national platform next year. The protectionist party, however, is throwing out some sop in the way of reciprocity, but it is along a line that will make the sugar and tobacco interests of the United States howl. Reciprocity with Cuba is going through, but while it is not yet effective, we are told that the administration is already formulating plans for granting special tariff reductions and privileges to the Philippines. Such a bill, it is said, will be introduced from a Republican source at the regular session of Congress which meets this month. There are some who advocate absolute free trade with the Philippines and with Porto Rico, and it is hinted that the radical Roosevelt will make some such recommendation in the message which he will send in at the beginning of the regular session. This question comes up here: Is the Republican party, instead of protecting the sugar and tobacco industries of this country, going to sacrifice them in the concessions to be made for these products from the Philippines? Speaking of the proposition of tariff | Schulteis, chairman of the national concessions to the Philippines, we legislative committee of the Knights Position in Savannah. take the following from the New Orleans Picayune, which champions the cause of the cane sugar industry of the Southwest :

"The President and his advisers, of course, count upon even more for-midable opposition than they have for withdrawing -from winterquartacountered in the Cuban reciprocity fenture on behalf of the Sugar Trust. The best augar interests, cajoled into supporting with much reluctance the Suban measure, now find themselves ricked by the Administration and face to face with another serious cut in the protection hitherto enjoyed by their industry. Naturally they will make a stout fight against this further stack, righting allack, rightly holding that the sugar ladustry should not be made to bear de who e bu den of the Administralion's wild colonization scheme on the one hand and provide for its campaign spenses on the other.

The argument advanced in favor of free trade with the Philippines is that the islands are now an integral part of our domain, which is not a fact. The islands are conquerred ter-

WEEKLY S

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1903.

COTTON MILLS GURTAILING.

View of the Market Situation from a Careful Study of the Conditions.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Dispensary Advocates Have Se-

cured Required Number of

Signatures for Election.

POSITIVE ANNOUNCEMENT

and Liquor Dealers Will Get Another

Term-No High-License Com-

promise-Manager.

ted to the Aldermen to-morrow night,

t is proposed to call the election, re

quires a petition signed by one-third

the anti-saloon people are said to have

taken no chances and gone beyond

that limit by one hundred or more.

The names of several voters, who had

not registered for the municipal elec-

tion, were previously erased when it

became known that only registered vo-

ters could sign, and it was in anticipa-

tion of future contingencies of that

character that the additional number

mise for the present, but since active

steps had already been taken by the

anti-saloon people to call an election

upon a dispensary, the liquor men are

reported to have refused to concur in

any such agreement, saying they were

willing to meet the dispensary issue

on its merits and abide a decision of

the people at the polls. Such a man-

ifestation of confidence on both sides.

augure a bitter fight and one which

will likely render the opening months

of the new year fully as lively as du-

ring the most intense political cam-

License of all liquor dealers expire

January 1st and will be renewed then

for six months; so that, in any event,

the dispensary cannot be established

here until after July 1st, 1904, the ex-

piration of the renewed licenses. The

anti-saloon member, who gave the

facts above, so stated last night. A

prominent young Wimington law-

er, who was very active in securing

signatures to the dispensary petitions,

Mr. W. A. Farriss, who returned

attended the funeral of his brother-in-

victim of a fatal Thanksgiving hunt,

ing died in Rex hospital, Raleigh.

Henderson in self-defence. Mr. Far-

of another man harder than did Mr.

simply was born to have a tragic ca-

Tom Wilson, a middle-aged colored

map, was arrested by Policeman H

P. Merritt at Third and Hanover

streets Friday night, charged with being

drunk and disorderly. He attempted

to resist the officer when he was given

the weight of the latter's club across

the head, the scalp having been laid

open for several inches. Wilson

claims a gold watch had been stolen

from him and that he was raising a

disturbance on account of the loss of

his property. At the police station

the negro's wound bled profusely and

Mr. Ernest M. Brogden, a popular

young Goldsboreau who was em-

ployed by the A. C. L. in this city for

several years and later graduated with

honor in stenography and typewriting

from the great business college at

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., arrived in the

city last night on his way to Savan-

nah, Ga, where he will take an im-

portant position in the U. S. Engi-

neer's office. Mr. Brogden's hosts of

friends in Wilmington wish for him

unbounded success in his Georgia field.

"Aunt" Dolly Larkins, an old col-

ored woman whose age is given on the

death certificate at 105 years of age,

died last week at her home in Hutaff's

alley. She was born in Wilmington

and reared here, according to state-

he was taken to the hospital in the

reer and lately he's been having it.

His Scalp Laid Open.

police patrol wagon.

Her Age 105 Years,

paign for the Anti Saloon League.

Man of a Tragic Career.

of signers was secured.

It has been announced that a convention will be held by the Southern cotton mills looking to the curtailment of output until the next crop of cotton is available. It is understood that curtailment is made necessary by Nothing Will be Done Until After Holidays resson of the fact that mills cannot sell manufactured products on a parity of costs with raw material. The argument appears to be specious. The law of supply and demand should have application to the cotton mill indusry as well as to any other industry. Steel rails at one time were as low as Positive announcement was made o a representative of this paper last \$18, and \$20 was the current price for night that considerably more than the a number of years. For the past several years this article has been held at required number of signatures to a \$28, and the production of steel in this country has doubled within five petition asking for the calling of a dispensary election in Wilmington years. A short crop of corn two years ago advanced the price from 38 to 70 cents in Unicago, and every available bushel was consumed, notwithstandhad been secured by the Anti-Saloon League. The petition, however, will not be presented to the Board ing that the wheat crop of this country of Aldermen for action until was large and the prices of flour ruled comparatively low. The relation of corn and wheat is more intimate as reafter the holidays when it is proposed to inaugurate the campaign spects the shifting of demand than that against saloons in earnest. There was optaining between any other two stareport on the streets yesterday ples of commerce. Industrial skill hat the petition would be submithas made more pronounced advance ment in cotton manufactures than in any other article of like but such will not be the case, accordcharacter, so that the demand for coting to a dispensary leader with whom ton goods long since ceased to reprea reporter for this paper talked last sent the needs for low grade goods only. Cotton fabrics are fast supplanting woollens and silks. Cotton The Watts' law under which

For years the farmers of the South of the registered voters of the city, but have been hewers of wood and drawers of water, while the cotton mills of the South have made most wonderful development. It is granted that fabulous fortunes cannot be made out of cotton spinning with cotton at 12 cts., and this only means that such forunes have been made heretofore at he cost of the farmer and consumers generally. A millionaire who had lost nine-tenths of his fortune complained that he was a pauper. Cotton miles which have been making forty per cent. dividends when confronted with the necessity for working on a Some time ago it was sought by legitimate basis of 10 per cent. profit some to effect a high license comprocry out that they must curtail producmanufactured product on a parity with present cost of raw material. The cot on industry, probably more than any value of a cotton mill plant is its ability to operate and hold intact its custom and labor no less than its passical properties. If the American mills cannot spin at ruling prices for raw cotton the English and Conti nental mills will have a vericable wiedfall. Foreign trade is built up by much labor and retained by the most assiduous attention. If the American mills wish to throw away all that they have done in this line, no

fabrics with cotton at 12 cts. would be

the cheapest article of wear known to

doubt the European mills stand ready to accommodate them. Toe farmer has just come to his own and since more than 75 per cent. of the population of the South is rural, this Southland of ours is unquestionably the gainer by high prices for cotton. The cotton growers are, for the first time in two generations, in position to protect their interest. They know that the present high prices for their product are the legitimate result of the law of supply and demand. They cannot be bluffed. COTTON.

has been gaged to manage the cam-XMAS TIMES FOR POLICE.

Number of Arrests and Court Appearances Increasing With Approach of Yaletide yesterday from Henderson where he Pestivities - Doings Yesterday.

law, Mr. Eugene Betts, who was the Business in police circles is "picking up" with the advent of the yuletells of the tragic career of Policeman tide holiday. Yesterday the Mayor Bob Orcckett, the aecidental discharge had a number of offenders at the bar of whose gun caused young Mr. Betts' of penitence. James P. Davis, a coldeath. Mr. Farriss says Policeman ored youth, who prematurely used Crockett is a quiet, unassuming man fireworks on Bladen street, was let off and within the last two years, four with a sound thrashing by his mother. persons have fallen a victim to his un-Fred Shafer and Geo. Wood, two intentional shooting. During the rewhite vagrants "picked up" the night cent appearance of Gentry's show at before by Officer C. E. Wood, were Henderson Policeman Crockett, in atsent out to the rock pile for 30 days tempting to arrest an unruly negro, each, and Tom Wilson, the middleaccidentally shot and killed the negro aged colored man, whom Policeman and also a white by-stander, both hav-H. P. Merritt had to club into submission at Third and Harnett streets, Another time recently he was forced was fined \$10 and costs for drunkento shoot a man down on the streets of ness and disorderly conduct and was equired to buy the officer a new overriss says no one ever took the killing coat to replace one he had torn. Wilson planked over \$24.70 and nursed a badly Crockett the shooting of Mr. Betts. He wollen head as the result of his encounter with Policeman Merritt.

Early yesterday afternoon three colored "bullies" sauntered up Front street in a maudlin condition, forcing people to step out of their paths to avoid them. Jim Teachey, of the trio, first came to grief and was sent up to the police station by Gateman E. Piner, of the A. C. L., and Elliott Williams and Wm. Lockart followed in quick succession, having been arrested by Policeman E. R. Chadwick

at Front and Red Cross streets. Policeman Chadwick about an hour later arrested Melvin Peters, a colored sailor, who was drunk and on his way to the Marine Hospital. He had a razor on his person, and will have to answer the double charge of being

A dozen other arrests of more or ce were made during the remainder of the afternoon and last night.

City Editor of the Messenger,

Mr. James H. Cowan, city editor of the Messenger, whose resignation, has been tendered since September, will Mr. W. P. Mangum Turner, of Greensboro, who has for some time been city editor of Mr. R. W. Haywood's paper, the Telegram. Mr. Cowan resigns to devote his entire time to his duties as one of the lessees and managers of the Academy of Music and also to other theatrical business which he has in contemplation. Mr. Cowan is one of the cleverest of the clever in the WilPINANCES OF THE STATE.

Report by the Auditor-St. Louis Exhibit. Board of Agriculture.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. O., Dec. 3.-A statement issued by the Auditor shows the condition of the State's general fund at the close of the fiscal year Nov. 30, to be: Receipts, \$2,822,042.50; disbursements, \$3,201,604.31; balance, \$120,438 19 Educational fund: Re-ceipts, \$150,906.92; disbursements, \$120,799 83; balance, \$30,107 09. A report to the State Board of Agriculture from the Governor shows \$7,500 in hand toward the \$10,000 to

be raised by subscription to make the State appropriation of \$10,000 for the St. Louis Exposition available. The Governor expects to have the amount in hand within thirty days. Commissioners Patterson, Scott and Alien, of the Board of Agriculture" are appointed a commitof a new agricultural building at the A. and M. College. The corner stone

will be laid next June. It will probably be called the Aycock building. The Board decided to buy another experiment farm in the extreme mountain section of the State, making four

FIRST MET IMPOSTER HERE.

Swindler Arrested in Savannah Once Operated in Wilmington-The Case.

[Special to Augusta Chronicle.] SAVANNAH, GA, Dec. 3 .- Rev. C. A. Hamilton, a Methodist evangelist rom Martinsville, Va., arrived here tonight and confronted an imposter, who, under the garbeof the minister, had been seeking and receiving contributions to a fund that he was raising to restore a gospel tent that was blown down in

Augusta, Ga., last spring.
Harris confessed that he had no right to wear the garb of a minister but insisted that he had never stated to anyone that he was a licensed preacher. His meeting with the real Mr. Hamilton was not the first one. Last April, in Wilmington, N. C., he gained the confidence of the evangeist and secured the subscription list that was taken from him when he was made a prisoner by Detective Murphy

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-- Salisbury Sun, Dec. 3rd: Last night the unlocked safe of Mr. W. H. Huff was opened and robbed of about \$300 in money.

- W. G. Brown, a well known printer at High Point, will soon begin the publication of a new paper there to be called the Weekly Ledger. - Scotland Neck Commonwealth :

Last Friday night an old colored man named John Webb was burned in his house on the road near Mr. B. D. Webb's. He was old and feeble, unable to walk and lived by himself, some boys staying with him at night. The house was consumed and the bones of the old man were found near the door.

- At Statesville on Thursday afternoon Mr. James Patton, a gentleman about 72 years of age, was killed by a west bound freight just beyond Statesville. Mr. Patton, who was very deaf, did not hear the train as he was crossing the track in a buggy. He was an old Confederate soldier, and one of the

most gallant. - Fayetteville Observer Dec. 3rd: Last night Tom Monroe, colored, who had just been to the city and sold a cow, was returning home, and while near the Ayer place on the Hope Mills road two negro men approached him with pistols and knives and held him up, robbing him of \$9 in money, his coat, hat, a rope and a pair of gloves. He did not know either one of the men and

they escaped. - At Greensboro' on Wednesday, says the Record, Carl W. Hobson, a young white man was arrested in this city upon the charge of stealing a horse from a man, at Spray, Rockingham county. He denied when first arrested that he stole the horse but later admitted it. If Hobson had traded the stolen horse for one equally as valuable, or gotten one anywhere near as valuable, he might not have been caught so easily, but he traded the stolen horse, which was worth at least one hundred dollars, for an old plugsaid to be worth

about \$5 and received \$6 to boot. - Charlotte Observer, Dec. 4th: Down on the wharf yesterday Charlotte men gambled heavily-and Twas a red letter day in the history of local speculation. One suburbanite, it was said, won \$38, 000. A resident, who is a wellknown business man, closed his contracts \$12,000 to the good. Many were the men who won \$1,000 and above. The lowest estimate made by any man among the large number of men interviewed by an Observer reporter yesterday indicated the belief that the smallest amount of cash won by the Charlotte people was \$175,000; while the conservate opinions of a number of leading cotton men, as well as the reports from the exchanges themselves, would lead one to believe that twice the sum mentioned would come to Charlotte

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Matthew McLendon, a fullblooded African, of Ansonville township, will, we are sure, take the premium for constancy. About this time every year, for five years, Matthew has been applying to the regis-ter of deeds of the county for marpired Matthew would return the old license and plank down his two dollars for another one. Saturday the license he secured last year expired and Sunday he was here looking for Register of Deeds Moore to have it renewed. Matthew told Mr. Moore that the girl, Ida Hasty, had promised him that she would certainly marry him some time between this date and the first of next year, and

ROOSEVELT AND HANNA.

Conference that Aroused Keenest Interest Among Senators and Representatives in Congress.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Senator Hanna's conference with the President last night aroused the keenest interest among senators and representatives in Congress and among politicians generally.

It can be said that at last night's conference only incidental reference was made to matters of concern to the Republican national committee As to Perry 8. Heath's connection with the national committee as secretary, it is understood that the President does not care to assume a position. Mr. Heath

s an officer of the committee and the President thinks the committee amply qualified to take care of its own affairs without suggestion from bim. It is understood definitely that Mr. Heath, in any event, will not be a candidate again for secretary of the committee. Senator Hanna to-day authorized the Associated Press to state that the President and himself "discussed a number of things, legislative and poitical. While they differ on the subject of the confirmation of General Wood there is no misunderstanding between them and nothing indicating a break in their relations, such as has teen reported."

CONCERNING FREIGHT RATES

Only a Few Unimportant Changes Made by Southern Classification Committee Indicating an Advance.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- The Southern classification committee, of which P. J. McGovern is chairman, has adjourned after three days session at the Raleigh Hotel. Nearly one hundred tems of classification were discussed by the members of the committee, and several representatives of the shipping public were heard.

Reports that the classification ratings were to be advanced as a result of this jority of cases the ratings were reduced, some changes being made in the wording to prevent any misunderstanding as to the purpose of the class-

Out of a total of ninety-nine subjects discussed, only three changes were made which indicated an advance, one of these being on locomotives because of the greatly increased weight of the ocomotives manufactured in recent years. The other two advances were

The chairman states that the tendency in considering classification ratings is in the direction of a reduction, and this meeting was no exception to the rule.

CONSPIRACY AT PANAMA.

Alleged Plot Against the Life of the Commander-in-Chief. By Cable to the Morning Star.

Colon, Dec. 5 .- Through a letter the Panama government has discovered what is alleged to have been a plot against the life of General Huertas, commander in-chief of the forces of the republic of Panama, and an effort on the part of a few army officers to persuade the garrison at Panama to revolt. If such a plot really existed, it was promptly nipped in the bud by the apprehension to-day at Panama of four alleged conspirators who were immediately brought under guard to Colon and shipped thence to Port Limon, Costa Rica. The prisoners were members of the Colombian battalion which gave its support to the new government when the republic was formed and which was commanded by General Huertas. They declare that the charge that they were engaged in a conspiracy is the work of personal eneminies.

ALLEGED SWINDLIR.

Former Manager of the White Commission Co., Birmiegham, Ala., Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 5 .- F. B. Wellons, formerly manager of the White Commission Company, who is under arrest charged with embezzle ment of \$7,000, was given a prelim inary hearing to-day and his bond fixed at \$10,000. So far he has failed to make it. Sensational evidence was introduced which tended to show that Wellons had accepted \$1,200 or \$1,500 in margins on blocks on Brooklyn Rapid Transit and T. C. I stock, after the contract had been closed out. T. D. Howard, the prosecutor, presented checks for money that he had paid as margins after Sep tember 29, when the books of the company showed that the stocks had been osed out on that day.

TAMPA, FLA., Dec. 5.-Lewis Jack-

mob of white men. Jackson was brought here pending an investigation. It was found that there was no law under which the negro could be convicted and he was ordered released. The negro had barely got to the outskris of two when he was appre hended by town white men who placed him in a cab and carried him to a spot

NO.

PROF. LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP.

Another Experiment With the Machine

be Made in a Pew Days Near

Washington, D. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The big sixty-

unsuccessfully launched a few

months ago, was prepared for another

experiment in the Potomac near here

to-day, but unfavorable wind condi-

tions prevented the test. The machine

has been put in perfect order, and is

ready to be hoisted on the super-

structure for another trial at the

first opportunity, possibly Monday. No attempt will be made to hoist the

machine into position unless the wind

is less than twelve miles an hour in

order to avoid possible danger to the

men engaged in the work. F. M. Manley, Professor Langley's chief assistant in the flying machine researches, was aboard the house boat all day

Manley made observations of the wind

velocity a number of times during the

day, but no time did conditions war-rant at an attempt at flying. Profes-sor Langley said that the time of the

next attempt now hinges on wind conditions. He credited the trouble with

the last experiment to a metallic pro-jection on the launching track and explained that the obstacle had been

removed. He said it was not likely

the experiment would be undertaken

again at Widewater where the wind

EDWARD L WENTZ,

The Missing Millionaire Again Reported

to Have Been Found.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

villionaire who has been missing since Oct. 14th, has been found, and

that he is probably demented. Ac-

cording to the report, young Wentz is

uere. His brother, Daniel Wentz,

went to Philadelphia three days ago,

One of the Wentzs' attorneys, when

sked about the matter to-night, would

not deny that Wentz had been found,

but said that it might be so. Further

than this he would not express him-

It appears that Wentz has been in

biding in the mountains not far from

Finney, a station on the Clinch Val-

ley division of the Norfolk & Western

The Pearl of Peacemakers

there were numerous conferences be-

tween the leaders of the senate and

house in Washington, usually held

at the residence of some cabinet

At the most exciting stage Sena-

tor Allison of Iowa, the great com-

promiser, came into a conference

where there were a dozen of the

Hay, "which side have you been

helping today-those who want war

Senator Allison rubbed his hands.

"I have been doing a little for

both," he said.—Saturday Evening

Steel Trust Row.

New York, which is often referred

to as "Steel Trust row" attracts

attention because of the splendid

recently erected there. Wooden

doors have given way entirely,

bronze, iron and polished steel hav-

ing been substituted. Many of these

homes have entrance ways costing

\$10,000 or more. A well known

Make a Note of This.

see if you have any of them issued,

presumably, by the Fourth National

bank of Boston, check letter A,

series of 1882, Tillman register,

Morgan treasurer. If you find among

them any such, bearing a few red

ink imitation lines instead of the

silk fiber of the genuine paper, you

may conclude that they are the pho-

tographic counterfeit recently dis-

covered and govern yourself accord-

Rockefeller's Sport.

finance does not stop at his office

door. The favorite games which

enliven the home evenings of which

he is so fond are of a sort requiring

mathematical skill and quick think-

feller are strongly opposed to mon-

ev stakes, the oil magnate often of-

fers little prizes instead to such

When you get a prospectus of a

financiers, statesmen and merchants

as references and the most plausible

and glittering inducements to in-

even tenor of your way. - Troy

Horrible Thought.

dicts that King Edward is shortly to

pass through a lot of trouble, a

dark cloud hanging over the empire.

Some horrible calamity, don't you

"Til bet Alfred Austin is writing

"Here's an astrologer who pre-

in these financial sports.

Press.

know."

another ode."-Life.

after as practicable.

John D. Rockefeller's taste for

ingly.-Boston Herald.

Now look over your \$5 bills and

New York residences.

That portion of Fifth avenue,

Well, Allison," said Secretary

biggest men in the government.

or those who do not?"

Before the Spanish-American war

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RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 5.-A Bristol,

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Speaker Canson Announced Committees. His Treatment of the Misority Sharply Griticised.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Speaker Cannon to-day completed the organisation of the House by announcing committees, so that when the House reconvenes Monday it will be ready to proceed at once with general legisla-

At the request of Mr. Williams, the minority leader, an hour was given to general debate, during the course of which Mr. DeArmond, Democrat, of Missouri, criticised the numerical representation accorded the minority on the important committees. Mr. Payne replied on behalf of the majority. The foot aerodrome of Professor Samuel rester portion of the time given to P. Langley, the secretary of the sebate was taken up in a discussion of Smithsonian Institution, which was the tariff policy and its effects.

When the Speaker brought down the gavel to day, upon the adoption of the motion to adjourn, he merely announced that the House stood ad-

Mr. DeArmond said that on each of the sixteen most important committees, each of which is composed of seventeen members, the Republicans have eleven members and the Democrats six. This, he said, was unjust and unfair, and was an outrage to a minority which he said is entitled to a larger representation. Mr. DeArmond also charged that the committees were made up for partisan purposes. He said he would propose a resolution with a view to adding one Democrat

to each of the sixteen committees.

Mr. Omsted, Republican, Pennsylvania, said that Mr. Clark, whom he designated as "the Democratic statisti-cian, wit and prophet," had already predicted a Democratic president and house in 1904, and added if this prophecy should prove true, it would drive a hundred million dollars into hiding within thirty days. He characterized Democratic doctrine as "a Happy Hooligan band of statesmanship which brings disaster upon every-

body concerned."
Mr. Williams, Democrat, of Missis sippi, challenged a statement by Mr. Oimsted that wages were never higher than now. He said the Republicans were so insistent on the protective policy that they want to give things to

people who do not want them.

Mr. Payne referred to the criticisms of the committee assignments made by Mr. DeArmond. He reviewed the record to show that the Speaker had not departed from precedents.

Messrs. Russell, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Hepburn, Republican, of Iows, and Martin, South Dakots, dis-It is reported to-night that Edward L. Weniz, the young Philadelphia cussed the tariff.

NEW YORK BANKS.

either in Philadelphia or on his way Stetement of Averages of the Assoclated Banks.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, \$882,002,300; increase, \$1,-162,600. Deposits, \$842,900,400; increase, \$1,348,400. Circulation, \$46,-058,100; increase, \$21,600. Legal tenders, \$65,418,800; increase, \$,146 800. Specie, \$151,611,600; decrease, \$639,-600. Reserve, \$217,080 400; increase, \$517,200. Reserve required, \$210,725, 100; increase,\$337,100. Surplus, \$6. 305,300; increase, \$180,100; Ex-U. S. S. deposits, \$15,505,575; increase, \$177,950.

STILL HARD ASHORE.

Wreckers Have Contracted to Float the Torpedo Boat Moccasio, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 5.-The sub marine torpedo boat Moccasin is still hard ashore near Currituck, according to advices over the coast wires tonight. At last accounts the craft is in an easy condition and is not dam-

aged.
The Merritt and Chapman Wrecking Company has contracted with the government to float the stranded vessel at a cost, it is said, of \$7,500. This company will also have the assistance of government vessels, probably the Yankton and Vixen, which are yet at the scene of the wreck. The wreckers will leave Norfolk to-morrow.

Wrecked Newbern Bank.

entrances on many of the mansions Judge Moore has appointed W. B Blades trustee of the wrecked Farmers and Merchants' Bank at Newbern The directors and stockholders agree to pay off all uncontested claims in 30 days from date, and all contested architect says that \$1,000,000 a year claims in 30 days after their legality is is being spent in this way on fine proved. Cashier Dawey's stealings are found to amount to \$110,690. The ilabilities exceed the assets by \$20,000. Stockholders and directors will have to pay out considerable of their own

> - An enterprising citizen of Greensboro has "rigged up" a portable steam engine and saw and goes all over town sawing up wood for fifty cents a cord. Wouldn't something "just like that" pay in Wilmington?

- A dispatch from Greensbore under date of December 3rd. says: Messrs. George Gould, and his two sons, Kingdon and Jay, and Perry Lorrillard, the millionaire snuff manufacturer, are at Mr. George Gould's lodge, near High Point, on a hunting trip. Each member of the party paid the \$10 tax required on non-resident hunters and said ing. As both Mr. and Mrs. Rocke- that they thought the protection of birds a most excellent law. Up to the present time more than 100 nonresident hunters have taken out players as are clever enough to excel | license in this county.

- Greensboro Record, December 4th: Mr. Charles W. Tate, who resides on Guilford Battle Ground mining scheme in an elegantly em- avenue, just beyond the city water bossed cover, printed on high class works, was the victim of a painful paper and in the most artistic fash- accident yesterday afternoo ion, giving the names of prominent was out hunting near Reedy Fork and a colored boy was with him carrying his ducking gun for him. The boy was walking along a few part of the load taking effect in Mr. Tate's right heel.

The Austrian cotton manufacturers The Austrian cotton manufacturers are seriously affected by the advance in the American cotton market A majoritylof the manufacturers were entirely unprepared for the rise, carrying very small stocks, and consequently they will be obliged to restrict their output to the lowest possible amount. Some factories are expected to shut down temporarily.

- Women are bound to have the last word-even if they have to turn to the last page of a book first-Chicago News.

Howard claims that he and the per sons he represented would have made \$10,000 on these stocks if they had not been closed out without notice. The White Commission Company is also prosecuting Wellons.

NEGRO LYNGHED.

Hanged by a Mob for Attempted Assault on a White Child.

son, a negro, charged with having attempted to assault the three-year old daughter of Superintendent R. F. Ensey, of the government works at vest, don't be fooled. Drop the bait Fort DeSoto, Mullet Key, last Monday, in the wastebasket and pursue the which was accidentally discharged, which was accidentally discharged,

near the city where a mob of white men hanged him.

- Two hundred and fifty quail on a single string were displayed in front

of the Dixie Oase yestersay. They were shipped to Wilmington from Mt.
Airy and are among the finest seen on the 15th instant, or as soon therehere this season,

ments of her descendants, which, if mington newspaper field and his that he wanted to be sure to have correct, made her for long years the hosts of friends will regret to have the license ready when she said the oldest native inhabitant of the county. him leave the circle.

sever his connection with that paper riage license. As soon as the year to-morrow and will be succeeded by for which the license was good ex-