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THE ROAD CONGRESS OPENS HERE TODAY

Delegates and Visitors Pour Lul: W. S. Turner, Raleigh, R. T. A., No. Into the City.

CROWDS WATCH THE WORK

All the People.

IN METROPOLITAN HALL

G ovtracr Aycock Speaks the First Words of Welcome and Then a Day of Great Speeches Will Begin.

The first day of the "Good Roads Congress" has begun.

At 11 o'clock this morning in Metro politan Hall in the midst of a great crowd there will be the sound of a gavel and

will please come to order." Following this there will be the ex ercises of the day as follows:

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Call to order at 11 a. m. by A. M Powell, mayor of Raleigh.

Prayer-Rev. A. A. Marshall, D. D. Naming of temporary chairman and secretary. Address of welcome in behalf of State

North Carolina-His Excellency, Gov. Charles B. Aycock. Address of welcome in behalf of Wake

county and city of Raleigh-W. B. Snow. Responses-W. H. Moore, president Na. tional Good Roads Association: M. A Hays, Southern Railway Good Roads Permanent organization.

Address-Hon. Martin Dodge, director, Public Road Inquiries, U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Reconvenes at 3 o'clock. History of Good Roads in Mecklenburg

Prof. W. C. Riddick, Agricultural and

for Rural Districts." J. W./ Bailey, editor of Biblical Reto Sunday Schools."

T. B. Parker, Hillsboro, N. C .- "Good Roads and Their Relation to the Farm-Gen. W. R. Cox. Edgecombe county-

"Good Roads and Their Relation to Country Life." Discussion on road question-open for

five minute speeches. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Session begins at 8 o'clock. Address -Prof. J. A. Holmes, State Geologist-"Advantages of Goo. Roads." (Illustrated with steropitcon views).

Yesterday there were more arrivals in the city, following those who came in on Monday. The hotels are filling up with the arrivals, but there will be room for burned. all in Raleigh, a city which knows how to take care of a big crowd.

It is impossible to note all the arrivals in the city yesterday for as they houses, some the guests of friends. Gathered from various sources here are

the city for the Good Roads Congress:

Hon S. B. Alexander, Charlotte: State Senator S. J. Calvert, Jackson; Major T. L. Emry. Weldon: Ex-Senator Thomas M. Cheek, Mebane; Editor Henry King, Greenville: Wiley B. Fort, Director of State Hospital, Pikeville: Capt. R. R. Cotton, Cottondale; E. L. Daughtridge, State Board of Agriculture and the Leg- T. Patrick. The recorder would not per- February 13th, a clean show?" Upon islature, Rocky Mount; Dr. C. L. Killebrew and W. T. Braswell, Board County tion with Chas. F. Jones, the valet, the take on the company, and says he means Commissioners, Rocky Mount; T. F. Cherry, Road Superintendent, Rocky formally identified 116 papers as having is determined they shall give nothing Mount: Jno. Burton, Weldon; H. W. been signed by Mr. Rice. Burton, Register of Deeds of Johnston, Smithfield; Dr. J. F. Miller, Superintendent Eastern Hospital, Goldsboro; W. L. Thorpe, Mayor of Rocky Mount; Dr. P L. Murphy, Superintendent State Hospital, Morganton; W. H. Shearen, Castle Haynes; J. D. Elliott, Hickory; John L Worth, Mt. Airy; D. M. Boyd, Maiden; T. V. Elliott, Durham; W. S. Wilkerson and J. C. Braswell, Rocky Mount; Geb. L. Mardre, Windsor, J. S. Grant, mayor of Jackson; A. J. Parker, Winton; W. J. Sutton and S. M. King, Elizabethtown; James M. Allen, Goldsboro; J. A. Best and Roy Jackson, Louisburg; R. H. heu had reached that conclusion. He was because it tends to corrupt the morals Ricks, Rocky Mount; D. M. McEachern, still on the stand when court adjourned of youth and make them immeral and Chairman Board of County Commission- for the day. ers of New Hanover; Arthur B. Williams, Chairman Board of County Commissioners of Cumberland; Mr. S. A. Lassiter, Johnson; Mr. St. Leon Scull, mayor of Windsor; R. C. Patrick, of Wake; Col. Benehan Cameron, of Stagville; Eugene Holt, of Burlington; Paul the case of the Government vs. B. D. Garrett, of Weldon; Judge T. N. Hill, Greene, John H., Ed. F., and Wm. T. of Halifax; Col. D. Worthington, George Gaynor, charged with conspiracy, was H. Wainwright and C. B. Ruffin, of called. The defendants were present, mal complaint against the posters of Wilson; Judge Winbourne, Senator After the indictment was read exception George Cowper and D. C. Barnes, of was taken to the manner in which the Hertford; David Bell, of Halifax; Judge grand jury finding the indictment was the meaning of the common law. Fred Philips, of Edgecombe.

R. H. Sykes, Chapel Hill; P. C. Carlton, Statesville; A. L. McDonald, Rocking- the plea, and an adjournment was taken ham; Gen. B. S. Royster, Oxford; J. S. until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Scott. Burlington; R. A. Bryan, Carthage; E. W. Harris, Greensboro; T. B. Brown, Kinston, C. E. Johnson, Winston. WAKE COUNTY DELEGATES!

them are now in the city: Robt Freeman, Forestville: W. B. Smith Wyatt; E. C. Beddingfield, Raleigh, R. T A., No. 1. Dr. L. B. Sorrell, Flint: J. T. Edwaffrds, Raleigh; Lyn B. Johnson, Myatt's Mill; G. E. Robinson, Eagle Rock; Eli Scarboro, Eagle Rock; G. R. Horne Wakefield; Bryant Harrison, Shotwell Bryant Smith, Raleigh; A. R. Hodge 1 N. W. Holden, Wake Forest; P. A. Dunn, Neuse; J. B. Carlile, Wake For-

est; W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest; Z. V Peed, Wake Forest; W. B. Wilder, Raleigh; Dr. S. W. Thompson, Raleigh, R T. A., No. 1; J. D. Allen, Raleigh, R. T. A., No. 1; Dan'l Hockaday, Raleigh, R T. A., No. 1.; B: F. Sandling, New Light; Dr. J. A. J. Penny, Vanteen; Calvin T The Grader and Elevator Work Please Mitchell, Heartville; Wesley Pace, Hick ory Grove; F. L. Hunnicutt, Wakefield; M. Whitley, Wakefield: Dr. L. E. Young, Rolesville; Dr. W. H. Harris Wake Forest; A. D. Jenkins, Wake For est: Thos. Johns, Auburn; G. B. Alford, Holly Springs; J. J. Edwards, New Hill; W. M. Yates, Apex, R. T. A., No. 1; L. D. Baucom, Morrisville; W. F. Utley,

> Horne, Morrisville; J. R. O'Brien, Beck; W. A. Pugh, Rogers' Store; J. E. Ballentine, Sippihaw. An ever increasing crowd watched the work going ahead on Salisbury street

yesterday, and today will see the crowd grow larger. The city force of hands was at work, as were the county convicts, upwards of fifty people, going at it with pick for

Apex; W. B. Upchurch, Apex; Sam'

Mayor Powell will say "The Convention part of the day, this being necessary becauseu the ground were frozen hard and plowing was impossible. The three big steam rollers did some

work, the picks flew, the big plows made deep furrows, carts were here and there and work was rushed so that the way and elevator. Before this was used work was done present status of affairs.

by the city steam roller and the rooter

The dirt, which as it is excavated, has

In the afternoon the elevator and belt took up the dirt, elevating it and of his power in the matter. pouring it over into dump carts, which City Attorney Watson agreed with Mr. rapidly replaced each other.

were at times besprinkled and beshower- from giving their show here. ed with big loads of dirt.

Mechanical College-"Economical Roads from wrich 12 horses are used, 8 pulling, ter 2 of the Ordinances of the City of pushing, will go on today, and every Raleigh, which reads as follows: effort will be made to be ready during "Any person who stall injure or deface to Washington, N. C., this afternoon for Early in the day the Senate assed a corrier "Good Roads and Their Relation the day for the work of macadamizing the any signboard, sign-post, gas fixture of interment. The funeral services will be joint resolution submitting a constitu-

gan and Martin and is worth a visit.

A DUST EXPLOSION.

Fifteen Men Injured in Mine No. 5 at Bon Air.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bon Air, Tenn., Feb. 11.-Fifteen men were injured by a dust explosion in the main entry of mine No. 5 today. All were rescued and all will probably recover. Five of the miners were seriously

About one hundred men are employed in this mine. When the explosion occurred all were in the main entrance, which made their immediate rescue posleft the depot they were going here and sible. The explosion resulted from shots there, some to hotels, some to boarding fired to dislodge coal for today's run. The damage to the mine is extensive.

Those most seriously injured are: Wm. Barnes, Rescoe Anthony, Herbert Glover, some of the delegates and visitors to Ezra Cole and Hiram Naiburg, colored.

The Patrick Trial.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 11 .- John H. Wallace, paying teller of Swenson and Sons' bank, was recalled today in the trial of Albert mit him to tell of a telephone conversaday after Rice's death. The witness to hold them up to their contract. He

Commissioner Lederle succeeded Wallace on the witness stand and introduced the photographic exhibits in the case.

writing expert, was the next witness. The assistant district attorney submitted should be. He had, he said, only conto the witness the two Swenson checks, the 1900 will and the general assignment, sutee quoted above, and which he is keepand he said he had examined the signatures to these papers and had compared At the request of Mr. Osborne, the expert told with great technical detail how

The Greene-Gaynors' Case Called.

(By the Associated Press.) Savannah, Ga., Feb. 11 .- In the United States court today before udge Speer, chosen. Marion Enwin, United States District Attorney was not ready to argue

State was received from the Ocean Ac- Dest has applied to Chief Justice Furches The following are the delegates who don.

UNABLE TO REMOVE OFFENDING POSTERS

Mayor Has no Authority to Act in the Matter.

PROMISED A CLEAN SHOW

The Fannie Hill Burlesque Co.'s Guarantee to Manager Rivers.

WHAT COMMON LAW SAYS ON SUBJECT

The Owners of the Academy of Music Have Nothing Whatever to do With the Booking of Shows, According to the Terms of Contract.

Mayor Powell was seen yesterday morning by a representative of the News and Observer in reference to the indecent and suggestive posters of the Fannie Hill Burlesque Company which are such an eye sore to Raleigh's citizens. The mayor was asked if he intended taking any steps toward ordering the posters removed The mayor said that there was no city might be cleared for the modern grader ordinance that covered the matter, and that he therefore could do nothing in the

Asked if he would prohibit the company plow with a perpendicular blade, which from giving their show in the city, the is used to soften the ground. The plow mayor said that he would not be justified used between Hargett and Martin streets in taking that action under the laws as is a large one, and it took six horses to they stand, and accordingly he would make no attempt to do so.

He then went on to say that if, on the been hauled in carts and dumped in the night of the performance, any complaint lot, known as Edwards' lot, on Davie should be made to him of indecent or obscene behavior on the part of any of the players of the company, he would grader got to work. The big plow cut have the offending party promptly ardeep into the ground and the endless rested. This, he said, was the extent

Powell that there was no law author-The crowd had great sport for awhile izing the mayor to take any action such as the drivers of the earts could not reg- as ordering the offending posters to be ulate their teams, and teams and drivers taken down, or preventing the company

The only ordinance that touches at all Work with the elevator and excavator upon this subject is Section 25 of Chap-

chinery at work are missing a great deal. Works or machinery of the city of Ral-It is on Salisbury street, between Mor- eigh, or who shall write, paint, draw, carve or cut any obscene word, letters or device in any public place, or who shall post any bills on any wall, house, or pole or post in a public place without the consent of the owner and without the consent of the mayor or chief of police, first obtained in writing, shall be fined \$50 or imprisoned 30 days.'

Mr. Joseph G. Brown was seen, and asked if the owners of the Academy of Music had any control whatever over the bcoking of performances given there. Mr. Brown said they had not. Mr. Page, he said, had, previous to his death some term of five years to the present proprietor and manager, Mr. R. C. Rivers, Under the terms of the contract, Mr. Page and his heirs were to have nothing whatever to do with the beoking of companies or the giving of performances in the Academy of Music. Mr. Brown said the advertisements and bill boards, what The loss is estimated at \$77,290.

Mr. R. C. Rivers stated yesterday that he had booked the show upon the written guarantee from the company that they would give a clean show. He showed the News and Observer man the telegram from the business marager of he company, asking: "Can you book for this understanding Mr. Rivers agreed to

but a clean show in Raleigh. Mr. Rivers sald that on two previous occasions this company had asked him to book their show, and both times he had Albert S. Osborn, of Rochester, a hand- refused to do so, fearing that the tone of the performance was not what it sented this time upon their written guar-

ng in case it may be necessary to use it The common law on this subject is in them with Rice's admitted signature. effect as follows: The exhibition in a the disputed and conceded signatures. print that is obscene or indecent is infense contrà bonos mores. This is so vicious, it being the desire of the State that its citizens should be moral and

> According to this, the parties putting up obscene or indecent pictures, or displaying in public writing of a corrupting nature could be indicted before a justice of the peace, and bound over to court for trial. In this case, there is only need for some determined citizen to make forthese bills, and have a judge and jury decide whether or not they come within

May Get to U S. Court.

The case of Hawley, Daly and Howard, the gold brick swindfers, may go to the hands. Application to do business in this United States Supreme court. Mr. E. J.

grant the writ as soon as the papers are complete and a bond made out. In the rueantime Daly has given notice i Greensboro of an application to Governor Aycock for a pardon. He was the on who played the part of an Indian. I developed at the trial that he was the tool of the other two.

Mobile's Carnival Closes.

(By the Associated Pres.) Mobile, Ala., Feb. 11 .- Today was the last of the Mardi Gras festivities. This afternoon Emperor Felix, on a gorgeou float, viewed his capital city, and there were parades by the Knights of Revelry and comic cow boys. Tonight the Infant Mystics, an order of myths, gave parades and a ball, which closed the festivities.

In Honor of Bagley,

A number of the young men of Spartanburg, S. C., who enlisted in the Spanish-American War, have organized in a body and named their camp "Worth Bagley Camp," in honor of the heroic North Carolina Ensign who gave his life for his country. The membership of the camp numbers about thirty, and Fingal C. Black is commander.

Theodore Expected to Show today, the principal participants being dren. Prior to the arrival of these no Improvement Within 24 Hours.

(By the Associated Press.) Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

well tonight or tomorrow morning as he was this morning.' Mr. Cortelyou added

"We want it distinctly understood that being encouraging, but as merely favorable, for the reason that unfavorable bulletins are expected through the next twenty-four hours.'

Death of Mr. Oscar Adams.

(Special to News and Observer.) year of his age. His remains were taken favor.

Adams, whose devotion to her aged par- Thursday of April.

Dr. Meadows' Funeral.

ows was taken from Dunn to Louisburg nessee. yesierday and the funeral held in the afternoon. There survives him a devo- der of General Otis directing forced sub- ible." (Laughter.) ted wife, nine children, Mrs. R. T. Carlyle, Misses Tucora and Ruth Meadows two years ago, leased the property for a and Messrs. Sam, Ben, W. A., Claude, Owen and Boyd Meadows.

Grano Works Burged.

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, Feb. 11 .- The Standard owners never even knew, except from the here was destroyed by fire early today.

Fate of Will Craddock a Seaboard Brakeman,

A Collision of Freighty Near Forestville Brings Flames and a Dreadful

, Death. A collosion between two freight trains

injured, a caboose and a coach burned, and the track town up. The same hand, he said, did not write public place of any picture, writing or it took place a little after one o'clock near Forestville, within 300 yards of the

> The accident was a rear end collison No. 12, the freight for Richmond had left Neuse 30 minutes and was pulling into Forestville when it stalled, the train being too heavy for the engine. The flagman was sent back but has

depot, just beyond the curve.

just gone the distance between two telegraph poles, when the extra came around the curve. The engine struck the cabcose and jammed it forward on a passenger coach

fire from the stoves in the caboose. The flames burned flercely, and there as no chance to rescue Will Craddock, boose or coach. He was burned to death, only the charred bones being found after the fire. Geo. Logan, another train

THIS IS TYRANNY, ASSERT'S MR. HOAR

He Stirs up Senator Platt of Connecticut.

AND THEN WINDS HIM UP

A Spirited Debate Over the General Philippine Question.

SENATOR HOAR QUOTES GOVERNOR TAFT

The Filipino People Want Independence Yet Arel Forbidden to Express Their Sentiments. Light on Treason Law Passed by Commission.

(By the Associated Press.) of Massachusetts.

Mr. Teller, of Colorado, had concluded Groton, Mass., Feb. 11.-At 3 o'clock iff Bill. In response to some statements this afternoon Secretary Cortelyou gave he had made, Mr. Platt directed the Senthe following regarding the condition of ate's attention to the situation in the islands as he viewed it, maintaining that great progress was being made by the "The symptoms are not quite as [1- government in subduing the insurrection. vorable as this morning. This was an- Mr. Hoar ridiculed the statements of ticipated, as from the nature of the dis- Mr. Platt and in a facetious vein advertease the patient is not expected to be as ed to the efforts of the American gov-

ernment to control the Filipino people The remarks of the Massachusetts Senator aroused Mr. Platt, who delivnone of the bulletins should be taken as which, he referred to Mr. Hoar in pretty ered a notable speech, in the course of sharp terms. His speech was listened to by Senators on both sides of the chamber with profound attention.

cisive criticism of the action of the Philippline commission, declaring that he had been taught to judge men rather by their actions than by their words and by his Tarboro, N. C., Feb. 11.-Mr. Oscar F. standard he could not judge the Philip-Adams died here last night in the 83rd pine commissioners with any degree of

In his reply Mr. Hoar delivered an in-

gas pipe, water fixture or water pipe, or held in the morning at the M. E. church. tional amendment changing the time of Those who have not yet seen the ma- any lartern, lamp or lamp post, or the Mr. Adams was formerly of Washington, Presidential inaugurations and the terbut the latter part of his life was spent mination and commencement of Conhere with his daughter, Miss Rose gress from the 4th of March to the last or Missour."

dation and something beautiful to be- the so-called enactments of the Philp- dwelt, Mr. Hoar said: tyrrany and infamy.

mission was not itself an act of war.

Mr. Teller answered that ten years ago hostilities when the United States had, pino people want independence and says in the wind made a passageway through by General Otis' order, issued a formal at the same time nobody shall express the ice through which the hardy crew act of war long before.

Guano and Chemical Companies factory the Filipinos never would consent to our fact. When he says that people are en- saving the vessel Capt. Medley set fire to control of the islands.

> "Is the Senator entirely certain," interjected Mr. Platt, (Conn.), "that a ma-Mr. Teller replied that if he could trust profoundly impressed by his edict."

the information which had come to him, not one-tenth of the people wanted the United States Government in the islands. Mr. Hoar suggested that an order was said to have been issued by the Philipof the Declaraton of Independence at a Fourth of July celebration in Manila, and he inquired if that was not inconsistent with the statements of the ma-

jority. Promising to discuss that and other for the day.

Philippines had been reduced from 70,000 vote is taken, will exceed thirty. to less than 40,000. He thought it very The opposition today was strong enough gling against American control.

to them and a government will be es- butter. The amendment was especially tablished there in which the Filipines obnoxious to the friends of the measure themselves will have a large part, and and when the bill was reported to the them." He pointed out that elections were being held in the islands to choose which was being carried. The two municipal officers and in these elections splintered together, and were soon on all the people had a part.

At the instance of Mr. Gallinger, (N. H.) the Senate agreed to a conference whole, where no record is made, it is not Democratic Legislature and then it will on a pension bill, Senators Gallinger, unlikely that the action of the commit- be an easy matter to elect a Democratic a brakeman, who was either in the ca- Pritchard and Turner being named as tee will be reversed tomorrow when Senator. We can not afford to imperil conferees on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Hoar ridiculed the elections to Several committee amendments adopted broiled in war among ourselves, for if which Mr. Platt had referred, declaring today changed the phraseology of the we do we are but inviting the terrible band, was bruised about the head and that under the sedition laws enacted by bill, the most important being that mak- disaster that befell us in 1894, and we all the Philippine Commission it was a ing the ten cent tax to oleomargarine know what that was, penitentiary offense for anybody in the made in imitation of butter "of any No, let us meet, but for God's sake let You never realize how dearly you have islands to advocate a political electon shade of yellow." Considerable feeling us not invent trouble.

in the islands by the American authorities asserting that in not one of them could the declaration of independence be read and no patriotic speech delivered In safety.

prous utterance from Mr. Platt, who said that the American people would regret to note the "sneers" of the Senator from Massachusetts at the efforts of the gov ernment to educate the children of the Philippines.

Mr. Hoar's remarks called forth a vig-

Mr. Platt paid a high tribufe to Gov ernor Taft and his assistants on the Philippine Commisson.

That commission had presented, he aid, remarkable evidence of the progress toward peace and toward a happy solution of the situation there. Civil government had been established in 34 provinces and that Government was being operated to the satisfaction of the

people.

Mr. Hoar interrupted to inquire if Mr Platt thought the Filipinos would have adopted the treason laws enacted by the THE CLIFFORD CAME TO THEIR RESCUE Philippine Comission had it been sub mitted to them.

The Connecticut Senator replied that he could not say, but Connecticut had a law which the people of that State never found inconsistent with their rights and liberties. He read the law, which proved to be not dissimilar to that which had been enacted in the Philippines. He pointed out as one of the beneficent results of American occupation of the Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- A stirring Philippines that schools had been estabdebate on the general Philippine ques-tion was precipitated in the Senate late one thousand teachers had gone to the off a point near Cape May, last night, archipelago to educate the Filipino chil-Mr. Platt, of Connecticutt, and Mr. Hoar teachers in the islands, he said, private been detailed as teachers in many of the schools. Again this effort of the Amerifor the day his argument against the en- can Government to educate and elevate actment of the pending Philippine Tar- the people of the Philippines, the Senator the crew of the Graham. She was a two from Massachusetts, he said, aws direct-

ing "his sneers and his denunciations." Mr. Platt then read the treason law referred to by Mr Hoar to show that it was directed against the formation of secret societies, the purpose of which, in whole or in part, was the promotion of sedition, rebellion and treason. It was a statute, he said, aimed at se-

eret plotting, such plotting as at time nearby resulted in inducing, in the city of Manila, a massacre of our troops and friends. It did not prevent, he declared, the reading of the declaration of independence in the schools of the islands or the utterance of patriotic addresses. It vented simply plotting in the dark. Mr. Hoar replied to Mr. Platt's discussion of the treason law. He manitained that the Connecticutt Senator had not quoted accurately the statute, because he had omitted a portion of it, which he asserted, sustained the position he treason of 1790 had been enacted in 161,

ent was worthy of the highest commen- Senator Teller in his speech declared Philippines, upon which Mr. Platt had about 20,000 feet of lumber thrown over-

The bedy of the late Dr. J. S. Mead- were almost identical with those of Ten- was settled by them to penitentiary for terday morning. saving so. Am I incorrect now?" Mr. Hoar interrupted to ask if the or- Mr. Platt; "No, the Senator is infall- yards from the Graham and sent a boat

In conclusion Mr. Hoar said:

"I have learned to judge men, even boat had great difficulty in forcing its it would have been so considered, where- the greatest and the best men, not by way through the water, and the mate upon Mr. Hoar declared that the Fill- what they say, but what they do, and had about given up hope of reaching the pinos could not be charged with opening when Governor Taft says that the Fili- sinking schooner when a sudden change that desire above his breath, I distrust rowed to the Graham. Mr. Teller expressed the opinion that the opinion and look for evidence of the | Seeing that there was no chance of joying American freedom, when he pro- it before entering the Clifford's boat. mulgates a law which at the same time In explaining this action he said that makes it a penitentiary offense to read the vessel was over thirty years old and jority of the Christian people of the is- the eclaration of Independence on the her hull was in such bad condition he lands do not consent to our govern- Fourth of July, I confess I am very lit- knew she would soon sinktle impressed by his judgment and very | The Graham was' 196 tons and was

The Senate then adjourned.

THE OPPOSITION GROWS.

pine Commission prohibiting the reading The Oleamargarine Bill Will be Put on Its Final Passage Today.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- The voting on amendments to the Oleomargarine Bill in the House today indicatd a considerable change of sentiment since last points later, Mr. Teller yielded the floor Congress, when the bill had 106 majority. Opposition to the measure has gained on the Seaboard Air Line yesterday Mr. Platt, (Conn.) replying to some strength. While the passage of the bill Quotations from literature were illusmorning resulted in one death, one man statements made by Mr. Teller, pointed is not endansered, it is not likely that out that the American Army in the the majority tomorrow, when the final

> strange that the American force could be in committee of the whole to adopt two reduced if all the Filipinos were strug- important amendments, one providing that nothing in the act should be con-"We ought to consider facts," he urged. strued to prevent the manufacture and "We ought to take things as they are sale of oleomargarine in any State for of Comus, the oldest of the mystic soand not things as they may be conjured consumption entirely within such State cieties, and a ball which ends the carniup. We are getting along reasonably and the other to provide for the importa- | val. well in those islands. Peace will come tion and branding of renovated and press which will prove to be a blessing to House a separate vote was demanded on it. The vote was pending when the

House adjourned. members are obliged to go on record. our chances of success by becoming em-State was received from the Ocean Ac- lest has applied to Chief Justice Furthers for newer realize how dearly you have cident and Guarantee Company, of Lon- for a writ of error, acting for Mr. Gll- paid for your whistle until you try to received from the Ocean Ac- lest has applied to Chief Justice Furthers for newer realize how dearly you have or political policy. He referred in a was injected into the proceedings to-paid for your whistle until you try to facetious vein to the schools established ward the close of the session.

IN THOSE ICY SEAS

Story by the Capitain of the Burned Schooner.

IMPRISONED BY THE ICE

The Last Boat Swept Away and Bope Dying.

The Burned Schooner Was the Mary Graham From Norfolk. She Was Fired by the Captain When She Was

Sinking. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 11 .- The schooner

off a point near Cape May, last night, was the Mary Graham from Norfolk to New York, and the crew reached here soldiers from the American army had safely this afternoon. They were picked F. H. Medley and five men composing master which left Norfolk, Va., three weeks ago yesterday with 187,000 feet of pine lumber, consigned to a New York firm. From Captain Medley the follow-

ing facts were gathered: About 5:30 last Saturday morning the schooner was caught in the ice which was coming out of the Delaware River, and the captain fearful that he would be crushed or blown ashore, dropped both anchors, bein at that time eight and a half miles northwest of Cape May, in eight fathoms of water. The schooner was leaking and the crew at the pumps. They suffered terribly from the cold and the hands of Mate Chas. Anderson and Sailer Gus Bunson were frost-bitten. Plenty of hot coffee reduced the men'

suffering considerably breaking over the Heavy seas were vessel and the bowsprit was carried away. Soon afterwards both masts went (Hoar) had taken and the statements the schooner the masts carried away the kind with horror," said he, "if this Con- and their only hope of safety lay in beonly boat. This left, the crew helpless ing picked up by a passage ship. The or any time thereafter, and put in force to stern by this time and to add to the against Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky peril the captain found that she was in danger of sinking, being an old ves-Referring to the elections held in the sel. To lighten her the captain had

. | board. pine commission were a compendium of "I call his attention to the fact that Despite all efforts the schooner was these elections were held under a law settling rapidly when the J. C. Clifford, Mr. Foraker said that the sedition and which sent every man who is in favor of also a lumber-laden schooner hove in treason laws enacted for the Philippines one side of the question which he says sight. This was about nine o'clock yes-

The Clifford las to about one hundred with a mate and three sailers to rescue the crew. On account of the ice the small

THOUSANDS ACCLAIM REX

Virginia.

owned by teh Greenleaf-Johnson Lum-

ber Company, of Berkley, Near Norfolk,

A Ball at New Orleans Fnds the Carnival in That City.

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, Feb. 11.-Beautiful Carnival weather today contributed to the success of the Mardi Gras in the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Rex. tated by twenty-one effective floats in the pageant. Rex impersonated by M. J. Sanders, a prominent steamship agent of New Orleans, rode in a gorgeous car at the head of his pageant and was fenthusiastically greeted by thousands. The annual ball and reception of the king was held tonight. The night program included the annual pageant of the Krewe

The Senatorial Question.

To the Editor: With regard to submitting the Senatorial question to the State Convention, I am neither in favor of that Although the amendment commanded method, nor the one resorted to in Noa majority of twenty in committee of the vember, 1900. My plan is to first elect a

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