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BILL IS CONSIDERED

CIVIL SERVICE QUESTION

Employes of Office in Without Furthe Examination.

NO STATISTICS OF TRUSTS WANTED withdraw the amendment. He said it was the company, thus showing the esteem

Tillman Offers an Amendment Providing Monthly Bulletins of the Cotton Production as Reported by the Ginners from October to March.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 15 .- During the enconsideration the bill establishing a permanent Census Office. It was not completed, but an agreement was reached the executive session that is to be held on Monday next for the consideration of the Danish treaty.

The great contest of the day, of course, was over the transfer to the classified service of the employes of the Census Office, who were to be retained in the permanent estimate. It involved the entire Civil Service question, and the debate covered much of the ground that heretofore has been gone over in Congressional debates.

that of Mr. Lodge to amend the paragraph relating to the retention of em-

I support of his amendment, Mr. Lodge classified service without further exam- other profession or calling of man.

litical influence.

Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Dodge) scarcity of very trifling labor, has been for some trouble with his eye. would; and he believed he himself would. made a very profitable industry. "I hope so," replied Mr. Lodge in the A good many years ago, Mr. J. J

deserving." (Laughter.) comes it will not be even."

Mr. Gallinger gave notice of an amend. money crop. ment, declaring that persons who had erence in the matter of certification.

Mr. Scott declared he was opposed to and respect. the Civil Service system "from start to This was his first step toward sucfinish," and that the whole system was cess, and while at the time he comwrong in operation and in principle. menced tobacco was selling a great deal Very soon, he thought, people in the better than in subsequent years, yet he classified service would control the gov- has never planted any other money crop

jected without division.

in charge of the bill, and it was adopted. and some severe ones. the point of order to the chair that "the

"The chair is in doubt," said the Pres-(Laughter.)

Finally on motion of Mr. McComas the first paragraph of section 5 was so amend. Mr. Laughinghouse employs the tenant provisions of the Civil Service act.'

four years. Mr. Dubois offered an amendment pro- commenced with him in 1869, old exviding that the Director of the Census slaves of his father. shall collect annually statistics concerning the business of trusts or industrial

combinations.

voted against the amendment. Mr. Allison offered another amendmen

ners. He maintained that cotton statis- the use of this formula he has made on ners. He maintained that cotton statistics now were collected by the Agricultoral Department and the statistics colton to the acre than the average farmer, and lected by the Census Office would be a as his tobacco was all sold on my ware-

duplication. Mr. Tillman opposed the amendment has grown the largest quantity of the igorously. He held that statistics of finest wrappers of any one I ever knew. ne cotton production now collected were accurate—"mere guess work" in cleared above all expenses one hundred the Secretary of Agriculture to enable

Mr. Alison replied that the Secretary

on growing States as well as to the remainder of the country that the small expense involved ought not to be permitted to stand in its way.

onstrated by experience that the statisthe ginners were absolutely accurate.

Finally Mr. Tillman offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute for tire session of today, the Senate had un- Mr. Allison's amendment providing that the Census Director should issue monthly bulletins on the cotton production as reported by the ginners beginning on October 1 each year and extending to and justly feel proud, and goes to show what to take it up again immediately after including March 1. 'No action was taken can be done on the farm where economy, upon the amendments the Senate agreeing to take up the bill and amendments plied. immediately after the executive session of the Danish treaty to be held on Mon-

day next The Senate then adjourned.

SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

Story of Mr. J. J. Laugninghouse, of Grimes land, a Modern Instance.

The pending amendment to the bill was if the farmer would apply the same dili- The peny was quickly caught and sence and system to his operations on stoppedthe farm as the successful merchant,

labored shall be, and they are hereby position to observe the operations of der closing of a baggage car door, out of placed without further examniation, un- most of the farmers of the eastern part which he was looking. der the provisions of the Civil Service of the State, and while I do not claim to Rev. T. L. Troy, City Missionary, be an agricultural critic I have soon argued that if all the persons at present clusion that loose, careless and shiftless in Columbia, S. C., was in danger of be- Snow is still falling. in the employ of the Census Office methods on the farm are not any more ing sold under a mortgage. Since that should be placed arbitrarily within the productive of good results than in any

those who had taken Civil Service ex- numbers of successful farmers, men In response to a suggestion Mr. Dodge work, perseverance and the application \$25.00. said it was perfectly evident from the of sound principles to their methods, yet profound interest in this measure, both on the other hand we have numbers of

methods. During the discussion Mr. Tillman said I want to cite one instance that has laughingly that some Senators and Rep. come under my personal observation good shows here resentatives would get their full share wherein farming, even on a very large of the appointments. He was sure the scale, through an era of unprecedented under treatment at the Watts Hospital ford and Clarksville road early this

same veir. "No two Senators are more Laughinghouse, of Grimesland, Pitt county, realized that cotton could not A Scuffe in the Snow Ends in an Effasion o "I am glad of course," said Mr. Till- be made a profitable crop at the preman, "to be in such good company, but vailing prices. He, therefore, abandon-I am afraid that when the sharing up ed cotton culture entirely and commenced growing tobacco as his sole

His first work was to secure firstserved as soldiers in any war in which class tenants who thoroughly understood another negro named Dave Spivey. The the United States had engaged and the tobacco culture, then from the beginning widows of such soldiers, shall have pref. by his open, frank and candid conduct with them he inspired their confidence

except tobacco, and through an era of Mr. Lodge's amendment was then re- extremely low prices, by diligence and industry, and the application of sound Mr. Gallinger then offered his amend- principles he has made some money ment. It was accepted by Mr. Quarles, every year, even in the face of reverses,

Many ineffectual efforts were made to The object of this article, however, is amend, section 5, the confusion arising to recite his operations last year, and to from the attempts becoming so amusing show what can be accomplished on the that Mr. Tillman facetiously suggested farm by the use of brains and energy-

Mr. Laughinghouse last year planted Senate is so muddled that it could not one hundred and sixty acres in tobacco pass a Civil Service examination and the entirely on the tenant system, from members therefore would not be eligible which he sold a little over twenty thousand dellars, and in addition to this he ident pro-tem (Mr. Frye), "and will have feed stuffs for a fifteen horse farm and has grown sufficient corn, fodder and raised pork enough to supply this farm three-fourths of the year.

ed as to read: "that all employes of system because the lumber and milling the Census Office except unskilled labor- interest of his section is so extensive ers, at the date of the passage of this that labor cannot be secured except at act shall be and they are hereby placed, exorbitant prices. His tenant system, without further examination under the however, is very thoroughly systematized. In a word, that entire farm is On motion of Mr. Teller the bill was just as much under his personal superamended so as to provide for an assist- vision as if the tenants were hired. He ant director of the Census at a salary of has nothing but a verbal contract with \$4,000 per annum; and further that the them and he has never had to discharge terms of appointment of both the directione yet, has not had but one to leave tor and assistant direct or should be him in twelve years, and there are a humber working with him now that

His tobacco land is thoroughly prepared before planting by breaking deep The amendment was rejected 17 to 31. with a two-horse plow and crossing with six months. the vote being along strict party lines, a disk harrow. He has guano made to except that of Mr. McEnery (Dem., La.), analyze 4 per cent ammonia, 4 per cent phospheric acid and 6 per cent potash. He says he long ago learned that tobaceliminating the provision for the collec- co required more potash and less phostion of statistics concerning the product phoric acid than was found in the ordition of statistics concerning the production of one per cent on its common cotton as returned by the gin- i nary tobacco guane, and as a result of go. We invite them all,

house floor I can attest the fact that he

The poorest tenant he had last year

many instances. By obtaining the statis- and fifty dollars, besides his corn, while Monday.

It Will be Taken Up Again

Monday.

Will be Taken Up Again

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Would be practically possible to know by Christmas each year just what the cotton production for the year was. He urged that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on that either this profession be left in the bill on the profession be left in the bill on the profession belong the pr bill or that a sufficient sum be given cheerfully leave everything to him. happier set of men I never saw. Mr. im to take the statistics of cotton pro- Laughinghouse's distinguished characteristic seems to be as a leader and controller of men. This was emphasized in of Agriculture now collected cotton sta- his early manhood, for when a mere tistics from the ginners and from every youth of sixteen he left Horner's School possible collateral source and he present- at Oxford and jained the Confederate ed a letter from the Secretary to that army in a company of Junior Reserves He was made first lieutenant and before Mr. Berry appealed to Mr. Allison to he was seventeen was elected captain of question of such importance to the cot- and regard in which he was held by his

comrades. He has always been an energetic and persevering man. His father's property having been lost in consequence of the Mr. Quarles urged that no change in war, he bought the old plantation of his the measure be made as it had been dem- forefathers on credit, paying an enormous sum, but by industry and thought tics collected by the Census Office from he paid for the farm, raised a large family of children, gave them as good an education as the institutions of the land fered losses from incendiaries to the amount of at least ten thousand dollars.

This is a record of which any man may industry and business methods are ap-O. L. JOYNER. Greenville, N. C., Feb. 14.

A HARMLESS RUNAWAY.

The Fannie Hill Company's Engagement Cancelled at Burham.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C. Feb. 15 .- On Main Street To the Editor: It has been said and Carlton was driving a pony to a buggy experience has taught its accuracy that when it became frightened and bolted. suburban temporary abandoning their

ployes so that it would read "that all lawyer or other business or profession- George Yancey, who formerly lived here, employes so that it would read the employer of the Twelfth Census Office. at the date of the passage of this act who are retained in the employ of the permanent census above the grade of skilled For some yars past I have been in a den closing of a baggage car door, out of

sometime since stated in the public prints enough to justify me in drawing the con- that the Rescue Home for fallen women depth of ten inches at this hour, 9 p. m. time he has been greatly encouraged by the liberality of some of our citizens ination it would work a hardship upon | We have here, in the county of Pitt, The contributors here are George W. Watts \$100: B. N. Duke, \$100: J. E. aminations and were on the eligible list. who are making money farming by hard Stagg. \$10, and Durham Lodge of Elks,

The cancelling of the engagement of the Fannie Hill Burlesque Company, in the Senate and in the House, that the failures attributable in the majority of who were to have appeared at the Dur-Census employes had a good deal of po- cases to careless, indifferent and aimless ham opera house tonight, is to be commended. Managers Hackney and Freeland are striving hard to have none but

Dr. W. P. Few, of Trinity College, is

NEGRO SHOOTS A COMPANION

Blood.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Henry Edison, colored, an employe of the Atlantic Coast Line, was shot tonight by shot took effect in the leg of the negro and inflicted a bad wound.

Spivey was grabbing Edison and trying to throw him in the snow. Edison pushed him off, and Spivey, drawing a pistol, shot him. Dr. Taylor attended the wounded man.

The case of Will Moreslender vs. Wal- storm tonight. ter White was up in court this term. Moreslender was the man who met White and fired a pistol at him, three shots taking effect. Moreslender was fined \$20 and costs. White was fined one cent. The insurance adjusters came here this week and arranged for payment of damages caused by the fire.

Alexander's New Court House.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Taylorsville, N. C., Feb. 14 .- Architects B. F. Smith, of Washington, D. C., Wheeler, of Charlotte, and Schenk, of Cincinnati, Ohio: Contractors J. D. Elliott, of Hickory, and Cooper, of Charlotte, was here today to show plans and bid on the court house for Alexander county. No decision was made at this writing. Mr. L. D. Robinett and Mr. D. Mc

today. Mr. Robinett traded his dwelling near town. Superior Court next week, Judge Hoke

to preside.

Thieves Break in at Sanford.

(Special to the News and Observer.) thicves broke into Mossitt Bros. office a This is about the twelfth robbery that ed with snow plougs. has been committed here during the last

Our City Fathers met in session last Thursday night and passed a good many new laws.

It is a mistake about insurance agents having to pay a tax of ten dollars to ter 5 o'clock and continued during the Chemical Company have declared a div- of Tidewater on Warrior River at the

THUNDERSTORMS

All Kinds of Weather and Plenty of It.

DAY OF NIPPED NOSES

That is What We Are Told to Expect Now.

DEEPEST OF YEAR IN MANY PLACES

Reports from All Over the State of a Heavy Fall. Fifteen Inches at Charlotte and at Gastonia Knee Deep

and Deeper. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15 .- The storm which was central yesterday morning near

Vicksburg has moved eastward, giving thunderstorms occurred at Vicksburg Montgomery and Charleston. The snow places, Charlotte reporting 15 inches; southwest from Wilmington, N. C., through the central portion of the cotton belt and much colder weather is

predicted for tonight. late yesterday afternoon, Miss Kemp In Atlanta street car traffic was seriously interferred with, many of the schedules. Sleighing was indulged in on Judge Connor For Associate Justice. many of the residence streets. Train service from the east was not seriously interrupted.

Ten Inches at Goldsboro.

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Our town is wrapped in a mantle of snow to the Ca Geo. D. Bennett is ill at St. Louis and is not expected to live through the night.

Heaviest Snow Since 1899.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Feb. 15 .-- Snow began falling here last night a few minutes after 11 o'clock and the fall during the night and today has been the heaviest sinte the deep snow in February, 1899. It attained a depth of about twelve inches on a level Nearly every passenger train has been late arriving here to day. Parties who came in over the Oxmorning stated that the snow did not extend in that direction beyond the diand Western, Southern and Seaboard lows: reads the snowfall is reported heavy. A number of our young people were out. upon the streets this afternoon sleigh- from Tartini. riding and the jingle of the bells made merry music.

More Expected at Washington.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Feb. 15 .- A snow storm started at an early hour last night. Snow is now about nine inches deep. There are strong indications of another

One Foot at Greenville.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Greenville, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Snow began falling at one o'clock this morning and continued until noon, reaching a depth of twelve inches. The storm started afresh about four o'clock and snowed an hour more. It is the heaviest here since 1879. In the heavy snow three years ago the depth was ten and a half inches. The emperature is now twenty degrees high-

KNEE DEEP AND DEEPER.

(Special to News and Observer.) Gastenia, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Snow com-Matheson have made a real estate deal morning. It was "knee deep" and deeper won by Misses Alma Crabtree and Mamie on a dead level. Many old people claim Birdsong, he valentine arrangement of and livery barn here for a tract of land it is the biggest snow they ever saw in guests at the table was uniquely carried this section-

HOMINY FALL AT WILMINGTON.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 15 .- All trains snows in the upper country. Wilming-Sanford, N. C., Feb. 15.—Some thief or ton has thus far escaped with the ex-

THE SNOW AT NORFOLK.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 .- A heavy fall of snow began here this morning shortly af- | The directors of the Virginia-Carolina inches fell, according to the Weather stock.

Bureau measurement, but a stiff wind made the drifts much deeped.

EIGHTEN INCHES DEEP.

(By the Associated Press.)

Blacksburg, S. C., Feb. 15 .- The snow

all here amounted to eighteen inches. No trains moved in any direction for sev-THE STORM IN TENNESSEE.

(By the Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 15 .- One of ne most severe snow storms in years has covered the ground with eight inches of snow here. A number of factories were unable to start their machinery today, owing to the inability of employes o reach the city from their suburban nomes on account of the street cars being blockaded. Street cars and traffic of all kinds is greatly impeded in Knoxille and many wires are down.

JOE MITCHELL RELEASED.

Judge Cook Decides Case Was Not One For Wake Forest's Mayor.

Joe Mitchell, colored, was sentenced to jail on Tuesday last by Mr. S. J. Allen, Mayor of Wake Forest, for thirty days, on the charge of resisting an officer This offence is classed as a misdemeanor and the jurisdiction placed in the Supe rior Court. The father of Joe employed Col. J. C. L. Harris, who sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Justice Cook, duce Exchange appointed a joint commitheard yesterday afternoon at the Su-

dered a judgment, part of which reads: the day. The committee met today and that the offence, towit: resisting an of- | be determined later. The committee also ficer, alleged against the prisoner, is not decided to have Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Nashville 12; Knoxville 10; Chattanooga within the exclusive original jurisdiction Charlotte, address the commercial trade 10, and Atlanta 3. Freezing tempera- of a justice of the peace, and no suffi- of the city later. ture extended south to a line running cient cause for the detention of the said Joe Mitchell appearing, I, Charles Alston here, died today at Jacksonville, Fla., Cook, Justice of the Supreme Court, do where he was receiving treatment at a hereby order that the said Joe Mitchell be, by the sheriff of Wake county, discharged from imprisonment and detention for the cause aforesaid.

To the Editor: In presenting to the Democracy of North Carolina the name of ex-Judge H. G. Connor, of Wilson county, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, I believe I voice the sentiment of Caswell county. In every respect Judge Connor is well fitted to adorn the bench of the highest court in North rollna. Learned in the law, well versed on all great constitutional questions, pure and upright in character, cool, calm and deliberate in his actions. Judge Connor is pre-eminently the logical candidate of the people. Though humble my voice may be and narrow the scope of my influence, yet it gives me peculiar pride and pleasure to present for Associate Justice of North Carolina's highest court the name of Judge Connor a great and a good man, beloved and honored by the people from Murphy to

DAVID B. STAINBACK. Milton, N. C., Feb. 14, 1902.

The Fourth Recital.

The fourth recital by Mr. Clarence de riding line between North Carolina and Female University tomorrow night at 8 ton seed meal I hear 'em talkin' so much

> to non troppo, Largo, Allegro comodo, Piano-Liebestraeume (Love-dreams),

ences de Lucia, from Donizetti-Liszt. Piano and Violin-Sonata G minor, Alle-

gro resoluto, Andante-allegro scherzando, Allegro, from Breckway,

were composed about two years ago.

Berean Valentine Social The Berean class of the Tabernacle

Baptist Sunday School gave a most delightful valentine party on Friday night in the Sunday School room A program of music and recitations was enjoyed. aking part in this were Mrs. F. B. Phillips, Miss Alma Crabtree, Miss Frances Turner, Mr. W. D. Beach and Rev. W. D. Hubbard. Dainty re menced falling here yesterday about 2 freshments were served during the eveno'clock p. m., and continued until this ing. In the literary contest prizes were

A Day Mursery.

The ladies of Raleigh are interesting themselves in a "Day Nursery," the inception of the idea being due to Mrs. W.

The purpose is to establish a nursery thieves broke into Mossitt Bros. office a night or two ago and took from a ting safe several insurance policies and about \$500 worth of notes, payable to Mossitt Bros. They failed to secure any cash.

Bros. They failed to secure any cash.

Could be set a stablish a nursery cash and sleet early this morphing, which turned into a drizzling rain later. All trains given dinner, while their mothers are enough of the secure any cash.

Could be set and sheet early this morphing, which turned into a drizzling rain later. All trains given dinner, while their mothers are enough of the secure any cash.

Could be set ablish a nursery where the young children of working and sleet early this morphing, which turned into a drizzling rain later. All trains given dinner, while their mothers are enough of the secure any cash. dergarten department and will have a rained nurse to care for the children. Mrs. Williamson already has some contributions for the nursery and will be pleased to hear from all interested in it.

COTTON UNDULY DEPRESSED.

t is Now Believed That It Will Swing to the Other Extreme

(Special to the News and Observer.) New York, Feb. 15 .- Mr. Theodore H Price, the well known cotton expert, in an interview today says:

"The cotton market continues to advance and there is every indication of Republican Leaders Sumvery much higher prices in the immediate future. It is becoming generally re cognized that the supply is inadequate to the world's consumption at present prices. Heavy receipts and bear manipu lations here and in Loverpool fail to have any effect. The threats of those who earlier in the season conspired to deceive the world as to the size of the crop and to depress prices are futile. They promise, like all efforts to subvert the truth to react upon their authors. Cotton hav ing been unduly depressed will now prob ably go to the other extreme. Mr. Bor den is reported to be bidding 31/4 cents for all the print cloths that can be de

exampled prosperity. It needs the cotton and will have to pay for it. DR. G. T. WINSTON INVITED.

livered in Fall River up to July. Trade

here and abroad is in a condition of un-

To Address Business Men of Wilmington on Commercial Issues.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce and Propreme Court room, and Justice Cook ren- of the city on the commercial issues of "It appearing that the judgment and extended an invitation to President Geo. er Henderson and Representatives Canentence upon which the commitment was T. Winston, of the A. and M. College at non and Grosvenor and the conference

Mr. St. John Fillyaw, once a resident

sanitarium. Mayor Waddell topight named Friday, April 11th, as Wilmington Day at the

Charleston Exposition. OUR COTTON INDUSTRIES.

Great Scenic Display to be Made at at St. Louis. (By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Feb. 15.-A great scenic dis

clay of the cotton industries of the South and unusually reticen monstrated The mill owners of Charlotte, where some of the largest mills ed furnish the display. John R. Ken- program in Congress and might have a dreik, Superintendent of the Textile sec- bearing upon the shaping of Cuban, Phil-

in the South arranging for the exhibit. No Cotton Seed Meal for Him.

(Monroe Enquirer.) "You may talk about dis here cotton ced meal bein' so good all you wants to, but none of y' cotton seed meal for me er mine," said an old-time darkey a few obtained. days ago. When asked why he objected e cotton seed meal, the old colored man

"Why, when I was in Monroe 'bout a Vaux-Royer and Mr. Marion Francis month ago I went out to de cotton seed Dunwody will take place at the Baptist cil mill and got 'bout a bushel of dat cot-Virginia. Along the lines of the Norfolk o'clock. The programme will be as follabout down in Lancaster, whar I live and I tuk it home, I did, and de ole Violin-Sonata G minor, Andante, Pres- coman made a passel of it into combread and put it on de table. Dat bread looked good. Hit wus greasy lookin' and yaller and bit made your mouth water ter see Consolation D flat, from Liszt. Reminis- hit, but eat it! No sah, we ain't eat none of dat cornbread made outen cotton Violin - Cavatina , Romanze, from Brock- seed vit. Hit wearnt fitten fer a derg ter

said:

"After we failed on de cornbread we tuk and made some er dat meal inter fritters. We put in plenty lard into de The remaining two recitals will be fryin pan and jes made dem fritters given the third Monday evenings of the swimm' in grease, and when we put em the Prince for Emperor William, who almonths of March and April at 8 o'clock or. de table we put butter on 'em whilst ley was good en hot. Den dem fritters to the departure of the steamer. An interesting feature of the above sho did look good." Dey looked like dey programme is that about two hundred good enough for Roosenfelt, and Mr. sears separates the first from the last | Booker Washington ter eat when dey sot number on the program. Tartini is one down at de White House table, but when of the list of the modern school, and was it come down to de facts and we tried to bern in Italy 200 years ago. The selec- eat 'em our stummicks turned agin dem tions from Brockway in the last number fritters. Dey was no bettern de cornbread.

"De next time we made some mush cuten dat cotton seed meal., and when we put a geat big pan full of hit on de one of the R. J. Reynold's Tobacco Comtable, de chaps all made a dive fer hit, pany's factories for some time, has rebut bless gocdness, dey couldn't eat hit

"I tell you," said the theroughly disgustel darkey, "dat cotton seed meal Walker will be succeeded here by Mr. R. orsiness is er fraud, and dese newspaers and white folks got, no busines vhoopin' it up and makin' a po' man spend his money fer dat meal dis hard

NOT EGG-ZACTLY A TOTAL LOSS.

(Kinston Free Press.) Mr. E. M. Jarman, the mail carrier from Kinston to Richlands, lost thirty-five dozen eggs yesterday. He had brought the mail from Richlands and had left his nule and buggy in front of the postoffice while he was taking the mail inside have been late today on account of heavy H. Williamson, who is deeply interested While he was gone the mule started off and became frightened, and during a hort turn the box containing the eggs was thrown out, breaking every one. There were 100 dozen more in the buggy but luckily the mule was caught befor ny of these were broken.

> President W. J. Kory, of the Warrior River Coal Company Tuscaloosa, Ala., River Coal Compay who has been in N leans during th past week, has some one million dol-lars capital to is proposed line of barges between port and the town Tuscaloosa coal mines to be operated Athrough new Lake Borgeon Canal.

THIS CONFERENCE

moned by Roosevelt.

THEY CONFER SECRETLY

And When Questioned Later They Have Nothing to Say.

DID THEY TALK OF THE SCHLEY CASE?

Or Did Their Meeting Relate to the Legislative Program in Congress. Aldrich, Henderson, Cannon, Spooner, Grosvenor Were There.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 15 .- A very important conference was held in the Cabinet room of the Supreme Court. The case was tee to invite some speaker of national dent's request he was joined there shortreputation to address the business men ly after ten o'clock this morning by Sena-

based and issued was illegal and void, for Raleigh, the exact date of the address to lasted until a few minutes after twelve. those at the conference today were the same men who took part in the famous conference a few weeks prior to the Spanish war, which resulted in the defi-

nite conclusion that Congress should appropriate \$50,000,000 to be placed at the disposal of the President to prepare for war. Not since that momentous occasion, until today, have the same men been formally summoned for a conference at

the White House. Previous to the conference the President breakfasted at the White House with Attorney General Knox. Postmaste General Payne and Senator Hanna.

When the conference brok who participated in it s to be made at the St. Louis Fair in | The fact that the Senators are mem-1903. The stages of the fibre from cotton bers of the steering committee of the in the boll to Snished fabric will be Senate and Speaker Henderson and his present today eston, Atlanta, Spartanburg and Char- practically control legislation in the House gave rise to the belief that the in the South are operated, have consent- consultation related to the legislative

tien of the Manufacturers' Department, is ippine and war revenue repeal leg. There also was an intimation that President talked with his party lea in Congress about the Schley case, and color was given to the surmise by a mark dropped by one of the Senai But nothing definite as to the puror result of the consultation could

THE PRINCE COMES.

Sets Sail on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm

the New World. (By the Associated Press.) Bremerhaven, Feb. 15 .- Prince ailed for New York at 3:43 p. m. The last seen of the Prince fro shore here was when he stood bridge of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm Admiral's uniform and lifted his car response to the cheers of the assemi

crowds. Commander William H. Beehler, U. N., the United States Naval Attache Berlin, bid the Prince good-bye for

United States Embassy. Senator Tichirschky, Prussian Minis to the Hanseatic cities, bid farewell to so sent his brother a telegram previous

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm passed the Hohenweg lighthouse at 5:25 p. m. Fair

weather prevailed and the sea was calm. Walker Goes to Tampa.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 15 .-- Mr. M. Walker, who has been superintending signed to accept a position with the American Cigar Company. He will go to Tampa, Fla., on the 20th instant. Mr.

E. Lassiter, MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS IN TEXAS.

(By the Associated Press.) Jackson, Miss., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis appeared before the Legislature of Mississippi today and her presence caused a very affecting scene. She was escorted to the capitol shortly before noon and introduced to the joint session by Senator Cayce who eulogized Jefferson Davis and spoke of his distinguished services to his country and of the undying love of the people of Mississippi for the only President of the Confederate States.

Mrs. Davis burst into tears while she attempted to reply. "Gentlemen." said she, "I shall always tenderly love the people of Mississippi who clung to the cause of a defeated man. I can say no more."

Mrs. Davis was assisted from the speak. er's stand and the old veterans, citizens and nttle, children crowded around her.

By the decisive vote of 42 to 20, the Virginia Constitutional Convention re-fused to take a recess to allow the Legislature. which is to meet next week, the right of ay. The convention will secure

another hall.