

ator Cockrell, of Missouri, and asked him. as a friend, and Democrat colleague of Mr. Tillman, to suggest to the latter the propriety of withdrawing his acceptance regular channels of the court proceedof the dinner invitation. The President ings.

explained his attitude in the matter and said that, in view of the contempt proceedings, Mr. Tillman's presence would help him honorably. Major Breese gave not only be an affront to the Senate but a discourtesy to Prince Henry. Mr. Cockrell accepted the commission and later telephoned to the President that Mr. Till- that he tell the District Attorney of the man absolutely refused to withdraw his matter which he did. acceptance in response to the President's suggestion. The President then imme. | hurt Mr. Breese's chances of acquittal. diately cancelled the invitation in a note he dispatched directly to Mr. Tillman the charges, and says Merrell is attemptshortly before noon today. In this note, ing blackmail. He adds that he under-

which was very brief and formal, the President stated he regretted he was obliged to withdraw the invitation. Simultaneously Senstor Martin, of Virginia was invited to take Mr. Tillman's place at the dinner as the next ranking Democratic member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

The following is the letter from the White House withdrawing Mr. Tillman's above board. Merrell asked for money invitation, to dine there tonight:

White House, February 24. "The President regrets that he is com- essary. Breese considered the price exelled to withdraw the invitation to you orbitant but paid it. Merrell suggested bank business. Mr. W. H. Ragan, presito dine ionight at the White House.

"Very truly your "GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

"Secretary to the President." Commenting upon the letter, Mr. Tillman says:

"The President of course has the right to invite any one he chooses to dine with him officially or otherwise and also has right to withdraw such invitation. As I am not conscious of having done anything personal or official which gives the President the right to insult me. I am surprised at his action. The invitation to this dinner came to me ungought and unexpectedly, and so far as the withdrawal is concerned it is, a matter of ab. solute indifference to me. It is the motive behind which seeks to put me in the prayer by Rev. Frank Siler, the address condition of unworthiness to meet the of welcome will be delivered by J. H. President and his guest before final action by the Senate. Prince Henry, the M. T. Taylor, of Richmond, Va., President's guest, comes from a country which the president, Dr. J. N. Upshaw where custom makes it obligatory upon will deliver his address. any man who regards himself as a gentleman to promptly resent an insult and the method is by challenge to a drel. neeting will last two days. That was once the custom but it is now obsolete in the United States and we have tuberculosis, and the program is arbeen forced as a people here to cling to ranged for is as follows: old Anglo-Saxon rule of considering the lie direct as the first blow and no ville, N. C. Title cf paper: "Why not man could hold up his head in decent Forestall Tuberculosis and Blot it from society should be, being near enough to the Face of the Earth?" arswer the lie with a blow, not give it. 'As for my being in contempt of the Most Important Factor in the Treatment Senate which I presume is the excuse for -C. V. Reynolds, Asheville, N. C. this insult at the hands of the President that I deny. I have been guilty of a Treatments I have Used for it the Past breach of the rules and the privileges of Ten Years and the Results Obtained-T. the Senate. The Senate was not sitting P. Cheesborough, Asheville, N. C. as a court but as a legislative assembly.

It has the right to expel me if it sees fit and I am ready to abide by its judgment Southern Pines, N. C. and action. It has the right to arrest we and to hold me in custody until it Asheville, N. C.

5. Paper, makes disposition of my case, but it has no right to gag me and the President has Florence, S. C.

to right to judge me guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman unless he be- piratory Tracts and Their Significance in lies all his aptecedants which lead one Ththisis-Faul Paquin. Asheville, N. C. to believe that he would have done just 7. Tuberculosis-J. C. Walton, Reidsas I did under the circumstances. As to ville, N. C.

ines in deputy was given to understand was will succeed Hyams as clerk to Senator among the evidence that could not be Pritchard's committee. brought before the jury through the The hearing for the Greensboro building has been postponed.

Mr. Merrell says he told Mr. Breese THE NURFOLK AND SOUTHERN. that he saw no way in which he could Secures an Option on the Washington and him ten dollars to pay the expense of the trip, and Deputy Merrell came here. He Plymouth Road. says he consulted a friend who advised (Special to News and Observer.)

Washington, N. C., Feb. 21 .- The Nor folk and Southern Railway has withdrawn If Merrell's story is believed it will Major Breese replied at length today to the Norfolk and Southern has secured an option on the newly constructed Washstood that Merrell knew most of the ington and Plymouth Railroad. jurors and could tell him, if he wished The Spruks woodworking factory j to ascertain, if the jury was drawn fairly running now with a small force of op-He considered he had a right to unprejueratives, but these will be increased in diced jurors and thought Merrell could a few weeks to over two hundred. . tell him if any of those drawn were likely to be prejudiced by being related to per-

cons losing money by bank failure. He Loan and Trust Company Organized. says the interview with Merrell was (Special to News and Observer.) to pay his expenses to Brevard for the High Point, N. C., Feb. 24 .- The High interview. He said ten dollars was nec-Point Loan and Trust Company was or ganized here last night to do a saving

for this place.

it goes without saying that it will fill

a long felt want. This makes three banks

The Mayor's Budget.

Colored Relief Association.

he might be of use to Breese in "working" dent; Mr. Jas. A. Turner, vice-president jurors. Breese refused the underhand Mr. Jno. A. Lindsay, secretary and treasproceeding. Breese says he believes the trer; Mr. Wessett Roberson, attorney publication of the Merroll charges in-The officers and board of directors ar spired by a government official. composed of the leading business men o

the city. The capital to begin with is DOCTORS IN SESSION AT ASHEVILLE. \$10,000, authorized \$100,000. High Point has long needed a bank of this kind and

The Fourth Annual Meeting of Va., S. C. and N. C. Poctors

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Feb. 21 .- The fourth annual meeting of the State Medical Association, composed of physicians in the

Sid Finch and Thomas Dunston, col three States of Virginia, South Carolina ored, were up in the Mayor's court yes and North Carolina, begins its session terday for an affray. Finch was dismiss Tuesday morning. It will be opened with ed. and Dunston fined \$3.25. Sarah Davis, colored, paid \$3.25 fc ndulging in disorderly conduct. Tucker, Esq., the response by Dr. Hugh Charles Street, colored, was fined \$4.2 after or assault

President Upshaw and Dr. Hubert A Royster, secretary, arrived tonight. The

The colored ministers met yesterda, morning at 11 o'clock and organized relief association with Rev. C. Johnso The special subject for discussion is chairman, and Rev. W .E. Walker secre ary and treasurer.

Leader-James A. Burroughs, A canvassing committee was named a Ashe follows: Rev. H. E. King, of the Congre gational church; Dr. Mabry, of the Pres byterian church: Rev. J. J. World, of th

1. Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis the First Baptist church; Rev. J. E. King, of St. Ambrose Episcopal church: Rev James Tate, of East Raleigh Methodis 2. Pulmonary Tuberculosis; the Various church; Rev. C. H. Williamson, of Bloun Street Baptist church. Special sollciting committee: Rev.

ohnson, Rev. W. E. Walker, Rev. C. H H. E. King, Britton Williamson, Rev. 3. Clinical and Pathological Relation of the Heart in Tuberculosis-L. F. High, Pearce and S. H. Town. All funds collected will be turned over

4. The Sputum Problem-L. B. Morse to the relief association in charge of Rev R. S. Stephenson, for general distribu - James Evans. tion.

6. The Bacteria and Debris of the Res-A thief broke into Broughton's saloon under the Capital Club early yesterday moralog, and got \$29 in cash. The win dow on the western side was broken open. Exit was had through the front which of us is the gentleman in this Many papers will be read. Among them door, 1.05 1. 4

"My Dear Senator: I was prevented. s you know, from offering the resolution the Philippine Islands-a promise that

which I wrote at my desk on Saturday was not kept. demanding an investigation of the charges made by my colleague by being adjudged in contempt of the Senate. I am now debarred the privilege and request you to introduce the resolution for the reason

that if the charges are true, I am unfit to remain a member of the Senate, and if the Philippine Commission, and the vote they are untrue the man who made them is unfit to remain a member of this honorable body. In any event, I feel that I their freight rate on lumber given the am entitled to a vindication by the same mills at Belhaven. No reason was given body that makes investigation in the profor the order at all. It is learned that ceedings for contempt. I herewith enlose the resolution.

utes each.

the speakers.

the army of the United States.

"Yours very truly. "JOHN LOWNDES MCLAURIN "

Mr. Pritchard then offered the following esolution: "Whereas, the seunior Senator from

the State of South Carolina, charged in clerk by direction of the chair." speech on the floor of the Senate that

NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE. the junior Senator from the same State The followed quite a long wrangle, Mr. had been improperly influenced in casting Turner insisting upon discussing the queshis vote for the ratification of the treaty tion of the right of South Carolina Senaof peace between the United States and ters to vote despite points of order un-Spain: and. der the unanimous consent agreement de-"Whereas, the said charge was em-

bate was not in order on any subject phatically denied by the junior Senator. Mr. Frys in the chair, however, said that "Resolved, That the Committee on the matter of keeping to that agreement Privileges and Elections be directed to remained with the Senators and also that investigate and report as to the truth of he would not refuse to recognize a Senasaid charges, with full power to send for tor who rose to a question of personal persons and papers." privilege. Mr. Turner insisted that the

On motion of Mr. Hale the resolution fact that a Senator had been declared was referred to the Committee on Privilto be in contempt did not deprive him of eges and Elections. the right of voting. Such a contention, The Philippine Tariff Bill then was he maintained, would be a monstrous taken up, the speeches, by unanimous preposition.

agreement, being limited to fifteen min-Mr. Foraker (Ohio), declared it would e contrary to common decency for a Messrs. Hoar, Foraker, Turner, Mc. member of the body declared to be in

Comas, Berry, Dolliver, Vest, Elkins, contempt to attempt to participate in the Culberson, Lodge, Dubois, Bacon, Steproceedings. vart, Clapp, Allison, Wellington, Clay, Mr. Mallory (Dem., Fla.), insisted that Harman, Fairbanks and Rawlins were the fact that the Senators were in conempt indicated that they had not yet Mr. Turner resented Mr. Spooner's been punished and he maintained thereriticisms upon the Democratic party for fore that until the Senate had passed

what he said were the strictures upon upon the matter the Senator's were in the same status as any other Senators.

Carolina had not been called.

Here, at the word of command, the col-Frince Henry of Germany, was escorted upon broke into single rank facing the main entrance. Another command as the their wraps and the confusion of arrival into the chamber to a seat by the side of President Fro-Tempore Frye. As the Prince ascended the President's platform with that snap and precision which has affairs about the Prince are conducted. he Senate rose as a body and hearty ap- made the Second Regiment famous every plause swept over the floor and the sabre flashed from its scabbard and bronged galleries. came to the position of present. A Mr. Bailey Dem., Tex.), expressed the pinion that Senators could not be prerented from exercising their rights to right and left of the main entrance facing Prince and his personal staff, and the vote, even though they were under act- north. The first carriage containing the drawing room, the Japanese room, the nai arrest. While Mr. Bailey was speak- Prince, Secretary Hay and Admiral Evans, ing Frince Henry, who had occupied his drove up at a rapid pace, and as it passeat beside Senator Frye for twenty min- ed under the porte cochere, the Marine withdrew from the chamber accora- band struck up the German national air, canied by his escort and amid applause which was continued until all the comrom both the floore and the galleries. pany had left their carriages. At the Proceeding Mr. Balley said that any carriage door the Prince was met by As. Prince Henry had as his private study Sepator would have been apt under the sistant Secretary Pierce and the German red on Saturday which alldeeply deplorcircumstances to do what the Sena- Ambassador, who saluted and presented sam That incident was grown out, he tors from South Carolina had dine ou to him Major McCawley, of the Marine

said, of the fact that the ordinary decen-Saturday and he declared that he did not Corps, and Captain Gilmore, of the Aries of debate had been brushed aside. consider their offense so serious as the tillery, in dress uniforms, who saluted The time had come for the Senate to re eprivation of a State of its representa- and then led the way between two lines tore its debates to a high plane. ion on the floor of the Senate. "Within a week," said he, "we have Finally the chair recognized Mr. Ald- mansion. Walking on the left of the quarters covering the entire first floor rich and he made the point that as the Prince, was Secretary Hay and following heard a dead President charged with being guilty of leceiving one Senator and (Continued on Page 5.) him came Admiral Evans, the German

promise was given by our dead Presi-Secretary Hay and Rear Admiral Evans. dent with respect to the disposition of entered the last of the open carriages. The carriages of the others, were drawn an in lime and the Prince's carriage The hour of 4 o'clock-the time fixed for

dashed at rapid speed to the head of the vote-having arrived, Mr. Lodge offerthe column. Instantly the police and mil- setts Avenue, the scene was one of uned two amendments which were adopted. itery escorts wheeled into position and Mr. Patterson, Democrat, Colorado, the party started up Pennsylvania avenue then offered his amendment providing for for the White House. the repeal of the sedition acts passed by

Between the police and the carriages wa taken by roll call. When the name parched the military escort comprising troops F and G of the Second United of Mr. McLaurin was passed, Mr. Patterson asked why, but was drowned in a States Cavalry from Fort Myer, headed by the cavalry band and the Fourth batchorus from the Republican side demand tory of field artillery, all under the coming the "regular order." When the roll call was completed Mr. urner (Democrat) mand of Lieutenant Colonel Dimmick. They were immediately in front and back

Washington, demanded to know why the the line of open carriages. Backed name of the Senior Senator from South along each side of the route in addition to the police, were over 140 men of the the colors of the German nation, but also "The names of both Senators from District of Columbia. They formed a in the center the imperial coat of arms. South Carolina," replied Mr. Frye, the dcuble line of scutinels at intervals of Along the front of the Embassy entrance president pro-tem "were omitted by the four paces.

exquisitely beautiful.

RIGHT ROYAL WELCOME.

green pine tops. Rarely in its history has the White As the escort of troopers swung up to House been the scene for a more brilliant | the terrace they broke into columns, and spectacle than today when President the flashing sabres were brought to a Reosevelt welcomed to the United States salute as Prince Henry drove through. Prince Henry of Prussia. The welcome Just before the Embassy stood a guard the Prince received was genuinely hearty of honor of ten United States engineers. and open handed and he in turn showed six footers every one of them, in their unmistakable evidence of the pleasure it bright uniforms, as rigid as statues. gave him to meet the President of the Prince Henry returned the salute of the American people. Nothing could have officer and then passed inside.

been more cordial and ingenuous than the Once within the German Embassy, His President's greeting to the German Prince Imperial Highness was indeed at home. and it was returned in kind and in full for in diplomatic parlance this was the measure. Special preparations were made same as the native soil of the fatherland. at the White House for this event. All The first brief salutations now gave way of the State apartments on the floor had to a generous German welcome. The received much attention from the Gov- Prince was escorted up the main stairernment florists but the decoration of the way to the spacious reception room, used three communicating parlors, the blue as a ball room. Here from the west wall room where the President and Prince met looked down the life size oil portrait of and exchanged their greetings, the red Emperor William in massive gold frame parlor occupied by Mrs. and Miss Roose- topped with the imperial crown. At every selt and the green room in which were hand the German colors gave a friendly assembled the members of the Cabinet welcome to the Imperial guest. As the and their ladies, the wife of Secretary Prince entered the chamber he faced a Cortelyou and a few invited guests, were silken banner of red, white and black, linking together the portraits of the Em-It was 16:45 o'clock when the escorting peror and Empress. Not only were the cavalry column swung through the east

lowed the carriges of the distinguished

naval and military officers of the Prince's

suite and the members of the Germany

As the party swung down Massachu-

usual animation and brilliancy. Crowds

had gathered to catch a glimpse of His

Royal Highness, and as he passed there

popular good will. He showed his appre-

ciation by smiling and nodding to the

as some knot of observers gave him a

crowd, occasionally lifting his chapeau

Over the Embassy floated a flag which

has never been seen in Washington be-

fore-the personal flag of the Imperial

family of Germany. It showed not only

were looped the German colors, inter-

twined with garlands of laurels and tall

were few demonstrations of approval and

Ambassy staff.

cheer.

imperial colors here, but every state in gate and at a brisk pace passed up the Germany joined in the welcome, each by broad driveway to the White House. a silken flag. The Prince and his party laid aside

Frince's carriage passed the gate, and gave way to the calm dignity with which Although there was no excessive formality, yet at all times there was that deference due a member of the Imperial famidetachment of marines, headed by its ly. The entire firse floor of the Embassy famous band, had taken place at the had been placed at the disposal of the smoking room and the Ambassador's study had their groups of guests and officials. Throughout the brilliant throng there was no one without a uniform, and this made the assemblage singular different from a black coated American gathering. the Japanese room, with its rich Oriental furnishings and curios, even the walls showing the characteristic Japanese storks.

The main body of the Prince's staff. after the call at the White House, proof marines with arms at salute into the ceeded to the New Williard Hotel, where were at their disposal

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MCCOMAS STIRS WELLINGTON. THE PRINCE APPEARS. Mr.McComas, (Md.), discussed briefly At this point the guest of the nation, tatements made by his colleague (Mr. Wellington), in the course of which he (Wellington) had said that he had neen given assurances by President McKinley that the United States did not propose e hold the Philippines as colonies.

Mr. McComas said he had been present at the conference between the President and Mr. Wellington, and he denied enphatically that the President's promishad not been kept. It was absurd in his colleague, he asserted, for him to make such a charge. He regretted, he said, sarcastically, that Mr. Wellinston had forgotten the details of the conference.

Mr. Lodge said that no such acrimony had been developed in the debate upon the measure that an incident had occur-