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### HE PLAYED "PRO" BALL IN CAROLINA Wool Manufacturers Beg For

Trophies Won at Stockholm Go to Second Place Men, Some Foreigners

DIDN'T REALIZE WRONG

Most Marvellous All-Round Athiete of Modern Times-Play-

ed For Love

(B) the Associated Press ) New York, Jan. 27 .- James Thorpe, he Indian athlete and Olympic champion, today admitted that charges of professionalism brought against him were true, and formally retired from amateur athletics. Thorpe's confession was contained in a letter to the registration committee of the Amuteur investigate his case.

The letter admitted that Thorpe had played baseball for a salary on professional team three years ago s professional team three years ago while a student of the Carlisle Indian school, but said that on the same cam there were several northern colege men who were regarded as amacurs and Thorpe did not realise his participation was wrong. Thorpe added that he did not play for the money se carned, but for the love of the

Greatest World Athlete.

Thorpe's winning of the pentathlon and decathlon events at the Olympic games in Stockholm and later his wonderful performances which won for him the all-round championship of the A. U., at Celtic Park last september, had sjamped him the most mayvelous all-round athlete of modern times. In addition his progress as a football player had earned for him last season by unanimous choice of eading sporting writers the position of half-back on the annual sil-American football team.

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All the prises and the honors which Thorpe has gained since 1962—the date from which his standing as a professional begins—must be transferred through the officials of the Asmateut Athlette association to the men who finished second in every event. This will mean that the trophics and shoutheld that the schedule was approximately the same as the present wor in the pentathler and shoutheld that the schedule was approximately the same as the present wor in the pentathler and shoutheld that the schedule was approximately the same as the present of the committies showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the examination of absancing in the committies showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the committee showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the committies showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the committee showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the committee showed no signs in the examination of absancing in the committee showed no signs in the examination of the blines of the Domocratic value of the country, through its president, John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, presented a schedule of rates as suggestive proposition, but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was approximately the same as the present of the country, through its president, John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, presented a schedule of rates as suggestive proposition, but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was approximately the same as the present of the country, through its president, John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, presented a schedule of rates as suggestive proposition, but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was a suggestive proposition, but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was a suggestive proposition, but Mr. Wood admitted that the schedule was a suggestive proposition. The National Association of the country, through its president,

it should be noted that he is an Indian of limited expense and education and lacking in the knowledge of other than his own people.

Censured for Silence.

The statement says that while Thorpe is deserving of the saverest condemnation for concealing the fact that he had played professional baseball, the committee feels that those who knew of his professional acts are who knew of his professional acts are descrying of still greater censure for their silence. Amateur Union announced that

it will do everything in its power to insure the return of prizes and the re-adjustment of points won by Thorpe and immediately will eliminate the records of the Indian from its books.

Thorpe is a Sac and Fox Indian.

Thorpe is a Sac and Fox Indian.

United States Still Wins.

The logs of the six points scored by Thorpe in the Olympic games still leaves the United States winner by a wide margin, however, the total standing, United States 79, with Finland in second place with 28.

Charges that Thorpe had played professional bassaball in Winston-Salem, N. C., were first published in a Worcester, Mass., newspaper last week. James W. Bullivan, secretary and other officials of the Amateur Athletic association, immediately began an investigation, which culminated in a meeting of the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic committee in this city today.

In his letter to the commutes

his letter to the committee ne stated that he played baseball tocky Mount and Fuyétteville, N. n the summer of 1909 and 1910.

In the summer of 1909 and 1919, using his own mame.
Thorpe said he never played on the Winston-Salem, N. C., baseball team, which was the charge that led to the starting of the Investigation.

Mr. Friedman in his letter, says that neither the faculty of the Carlisle Indian school nor Athletic Director Warner had knowledge of Thorpe's professionalism and declares the concession has brought gloom to the entire institution.

AS A MAJOR.

. Hard, of Ashville, for This Position.

**Duty on Clothing** 

WORST FIGHT OF SESSION

Cloth and Clothing Makers, However, Favor Reduction on Raw Wool, They Sav

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-Proectionists and tariff revisionists had a running fire in the House ways, and means committee today, which was continued tonight. The wool tariff was the issue and manufacturers presonted an almost unbroken alignment against reduction of duty on woolen cloth and ready made clothing, though favoring reduction of the duty on raw

made at. this sension of Congress against the Democratic plan for re-Athletic Union, which met today to vision of the duties in the coming ex-Your schedule has never been cu

"Your schedule has never been cut in the memory of living men," suggested Representative Palmer, of Tennsylvania, to 0, M. Sanford, president of a Cleveland enterprise.

Mr. Stafford contended that the tariff could be reduced in the event the Democratic party chose to take the responsibility for a possible reductive of responsibility for a possible reductive of the reductive reducti the responsibility for a possible re-duction of wages of the woolen mill employes. The witness testified to eight per cent dividends from his mill last year and Representative Harri-son, of New York, suggested that it was rather unbecoming for him in view of the big profits of the indus-try to hold out a threat of wags re-duction

Free Wool Revolutionary. Through William Goldman, of New York, its president, the association of clothiera declared that while free wool was desirable, it was too revalutionary and it endorsed the proposed Democratic rate of 20 per cent ad

Sheridan by \$1 points.

The committee which met today to investigate the charges against. Thorpe, after having read the confession of the athlete, issued a statement in effect that Thorpe was a member of the Athletic Union without the cast suspicion of his ever having been a professional. They justify in some measure Thorpe's position by maying it should be noted that he is an indian of limited expense and education and lacking in the knowledge of other than his own people.

Censured for Silence.

This was a plea for entire removal of duties on wool and a reduction of the tariff upon woolen goods to fifty per cent. He said that would be in the interest of both the manufacturers and the sheep husbandry in the United States, and declared that the wool tariff distorted sheep husbandry by encouraging growers to keep unprofitable animals. The duty of \$5 cents a pound now assessed upon acoured wool had imposed a tax of nearly \$100,00,000 upon the American people besides hampering manufacturers, the witness said.

Clothes No Cheaper.
Jos. D. Holmes, of New York, a woolen expert, recomending ad valorem and specific duties on clothing, an ad valorem duty on wool with an additional duty on clothing to compensate for labor and mill coad, contending that clothing would be no cheaper if the duty on cloth were removed. He said that a suit of over-

cheaper if the duty on cloth were re-moved. He said that a suit of over-coats containing \$3 worth of cloth wholesailed at from \$8 to \$9 and re-tailed at from \$15 to \$15. Eben B. Stephens, of Worcester Mass., a wool manufacturer, advo-cated placing wool on the free list. John P. Wood, of Philadelphia president of the National association of Wool Manufacturer, told the com-mittee he had accepted in good faith (Continued on Page Two.) (Continued on Page Two.)

**CONGRESS SUMMARY** 

SENATE: Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Legis-lative executive and judicial appro-priation bill sent to conference with instructions to insist upon Senate amendment extending life of Com-

merce court to June 30.
Resumed consideration agricultural extension bill.
Appropriation of \$55,05
American agricultural court of \$50,05 ommittee. Dillingham-Burnett immigration

Adjourned at 4:51 p. m. until noos tomorrow.

Considered District of Columbia

Considered considered to the woolen schedule of tariff was begun by ways and means committee.

Representative Berger introduced the condition for investigation of condition of conditions of conditio Representative Berger Incomplete Representative Berger Incomplete Incomplete

New York.

Shipping trust investigating committee continued its hearing with President Preston, of United Fruit company, testifying.

Passed bill substituting electrocution for handing as capital punishment in District of Columbia.

Delegate Queson in speech denied reports that Aguinalde and other Filipine leaders were inciting reveintion in Philippines.

Itsumed consideration of rivere and harbors appropriation bill

# GENERAL SICKLES

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet Will His First Greeting From Euro- Tricked by Parliament, Wil Raise Alleged Shortage

Amc \_ Southern Vets

Until Bond is Secured. But W Fee Paid in Pennies y Housekeeper

New York, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet widow of the famous Con-

federate general, came to the aid of from the king of Spain through the her husband's civil war foe, General Marques de la Vega Inclan, the royal Daniel E. Sickles, today with an offer comm to raise \$21,476 among the "ragged and maimed followers of Lee," to pay expe General Sickles' alleged debt to the the first message Mr. Wilson has ry State of New York Sheriff Harburger, who arrested

brought by the State to recover the money, also directed a letter to many of the richest men in New York, asking them to ald the aged veteran.
In a telegram sent to General
Sickles from Gainesville, Ga., Mrs.
Longstreet said ahe had telegraphed
to the attorney general of the State
of New York that she would raise the
money amount the Confederate Vetmoney among the Confederate cet-erana, if allowed sufficient time. The republic whose batties you fough will not permit your degradation.

were her closing words to General Sickles.

The sheriff addressed his letter to J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and the 450 memof wealthy New Yorkers.

of wealthy New Yorkers.

Sheriff Takes His Time.

Manual Takes His Takes His Time.

"Well general," the sheriff greeted him. "It's a hit of formal business today. You know I have to serve you with these papers. I'm sorry I have to de sh but I have no choice!

"It is all right," General Shekles repilled, tossing the unopened order and complaint on his library table.

"You're one of the best friends I've got, sheriff."

The placed the bond before the general and he signed it in a flowing hand.

"That handwriting is not so bad for

"That handwriting is not so bad for a man who is more than 92 years old, sheriff." he commented, "It cost me \$600 to get this bond."

There was a fee of \$5.25 owing the

county for services of the papers. General Sickles summoned Miss Edith Wilmerding, his housekeeper to pay it. She came into the room with her hands full of pennies, tripped on a The general assisted in picking them up. When the sheriff left General Sickies shook hands with him and renewed his declaration of friendship. The issuance of the bond makes it unnecessary for the sheriff to place General States. eral Sickles in jail as he feared Satur day he might have to do. The sherif said this afternoon he thought the trial at Albany.

MRS LONGSTREETS STATEMENT

Her Husband Gave General Sickles Crodit for Gettyburg Victory.

Gainesville, Ga., Jan. 27.—"I will raise the money to relieve General Sickles of his embarrassment, if New York pushes the prosecution and none of his northern friends go to his aid. The ragged mained voterans of the South will rush to respond to the need of one of the most gallant soldiers America ever knew."

of one of the most gallant soldiers America ever knew."

'This statement was made today by Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general, after the publication of her telegrams to Gen-eral Paniel F. Sickles, New York and the State attorney general at Albany, offering aid in the soldier's financial difficulty.

difficulty.

"My husband always spoke of General Sickles as the hero of Gettysburg," the statement continues. "They were opposed to each other in that deciding battle of the war, and General Longstreet in the last autograph letter he ever wrote, September 19, 1902, to General Sickles, told him that the taking of the peach orchard by the taking of the peach orchard by Sickles' corps won the battle for the

Union forces.
"If was General Longstreet's detachment that shot off the leg of the brave union general; but as General Longorivet said: Siekles can well afford to leave a leg on Gettysburg, for he has made sure his place forever in the hearts of Americans.

"I have made no plans as yet, but if General Sickles need my aid, and the aid of the South, he will get it."

**PROMINENT MERCHANTS** ARRESTED FOR LOTTERY

With Running Games of Chance in Violation of Federal Law.

Violation of Pederal Law.

(Spetal to Tao Ness and Charrer.)

Asheville, Jan. 17.—A. H. Hawkins, M. M. Shepherd, F. E. Tipton and A. C. Morris, four prominent merchants of Hendersonville, were arrested this morning charged with the violation of the United States law, which forbids the mailing of matter in which prises are offered, subject to games of chance of drawings. The four gave bond in the sum of 1200 for their appearance hefore the United States commissioner, January 21, to answer to the charge. The arrests grew out of the mailing of matter during the Christman holidays, describing a mechanic by which a certain Henderson-ville dim agreed to give away thickst with are a purchase, one of the inclusion of the supportant as the budy one count for a grand with

### ALFONSO OF SPAIN

Destroy All the Property

They Can

Resignation of Lloyd George

and Sir Edward Grey

London, Jan. 27.-England is

former outbreaks of the militant wo-

Tonight 2,000 policemen were en-

ered near the parliament buildings,

shop-keepers were boarding up show

windows and excited women were

Mr. Asquith thereupon announced that the cabinet had docided that un-der such circumstances it would be

In the meantime police in

The suffragettes held heated meet-Monted Meetings.

of both property and heads.

Several Arrested.

ward Westminster this afternoon and today were composed mostly of men who hoped to see an outbreak of the

who hoped to see an outbreak of the militant suffragettes. Policemen kept them moving and drove them down side streets. Everybody was good natured and there was much

Losing Faith in Men.

men will appear insignificent.

pean Ruler---Asks About Exposition

SHERIF D SERVES PAPERS BUT CAN'T CROSS OCEAN OUTBREAKS ALREADY ON

Cabinet Suggestions Pour in Upon Among Other Things, Demand President-Elect, But No Names Mentioned

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Presidentelect Wilson today received greetings simion delegated to select a site for the Spanish exhibit at the Ponama sition at San Francisco. It was envoy, besides conveying to the prest General Sickles, today in the civil suit dent-elect the king's personal mesange of good will, expressed in beexposition at San Francisco. He told the Governor that Spain had been planning a similar exposition for the mme year, but now intended to post-

were true that King Alfonso that the United Blate, and learned Lowther, in response to an inquiry by that the laws and essence of Spain the prime minister, announced that made it practically impossible for its if any of the amendments to the monarch to leave the country for any length of time.

Cabinet Suggestion Cabinet suggestions continued to bour in today. A committee from the National Grange came to discuss the secretaryship of agriculture with the president-elect but mentioned no Cabinet suggestions continued president-elect but mentioned no names. They simply urged the ap-pointment of a certain type of official who would have both the sympath; and support of the farmers of the country and who possesses a scientific

refrained from menof a man who thoroughly endorstond and could set an able the work of the farmer.

The governor's attention was called to dispatches athing he contemplated trips to Panama, the Philippines and Alaska during his administration.

"My thoughts just now," he com-mented, "do not extend beyond going to Washington and getting down to business. Releases from business I have not thought of yet."

MAN REPORTED DEAD. - COMES BACK TO LIFE

Jack Davis in Rex Hospital With Loss of Both Legs—Cut Off by Train. Jack Davis, who lives in the coun-

try between Method and Cary, was run over early Sunday morning and both legs cut off by Spaboard passenger train No. 84, the accident being in front of the hotel in Cary. He was brought to Rex hospital and last night

in the morning, his greams attracting the attention of the people at the depot. He was lying near the Seajug of corn tiquer. From the preswas returning from some still when struck by the southbound passenger

At one time while waiting for a train to Raleigh it was reported that Davis was dead. Drs. Rogers and Mc-Gee were notified by telephone to meet the injured man with the ambu-lance at the union station. Later they were told not to meet him, that the man died while at the Cary depot. However, after the lapse of an hour, the Ruleigh physicians were again called and told that the man had come back to life and would be brought to Raleigh on a special engine, which was sent from Johnson street station

was sent from Johnson street station after him.

Ms. Davis is now in the hospital and there is good prospects of his recovery. He is about 65 years old.

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Opponents Reported to Be Dodging the Issue

STALLING ON MEASURE

Friction Said to Exist in House Judiciary Committee-Webb Pushes Page

(By L. A. BROWN.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- Serious friction has developed among the members of the House judiciary committee as a result of alleged efforts of certain members to "choke off" the consideration of the Webb liquor bill, according to information which the brink of another campaign by the was secured today. suffragettes, in comparison with which

Members who favor the Webb measure and desire to see it reported and passed by the House as soon as possible today denunced an effort gaged in dispersing huge crowds gathwhich they said had been made by their opponents to prevent the bill from being taken up until after Feb-ruary 10, on which date the Senate will vote on the Kenyon-Sanders bill, a similar measure. The method which, it was predicted, will be em-ployed to obtain this end is to keep the workingmen's compensation act as unfinished business before the making incendiary speeches in several The women believe the politicians have played a carefully studied trick upon them and the decision of the committee until the date for the Sen-ate's vote. A supporter of the Webb bill said he believed an effort would be made, after the Senate had passed the bill, to attach amendments to the government to drop the franchise bill speaker, the Right Hon. James Wm. measure on the House side so radi-lowther in response to an inqury by cally different from the bill pussed by the Senate that it would be im if any of the amendments to the tween the two houses in conference.

Tranchise bill giving women the vote It was stated that in this way opponents of the bill hope to accom-plish its "death" without fighting in the open. It was also stated that cer-tain members of the committee are should be adopted he would be obliged to role that they made it substantially a new bill, which would compel its withdrawal. opposing the bill in executive sessions who would not dare fight it on the

floor of the House. Supporters Awake.

asseless to proceed. This was an-nounced to a crowded house, which displayed more interest in the subject Supporters of the Webb bill declar-Supporters of the Webb bill declared that they were awake to the sort of
"in fighthis," they must meet. They
announced that they would force the
committee to held two assessas each
day until the workingmen's compenaction bill was reported out, and that
they would use every passible method
to huffy along the consideration of
this bill. They predicted that within
a weak they would be able to bring
the liquor bill before the committee. than had been shown in the last stages of the Home Rule bill. nichbers, mounted and afoot, were having difficulties outside the buildings keeping the vast crowds in theok while reserve forces stationed in court yards in the vicinity of parliament the held in regimes to quell dison-ders of a more serious nature.

PAGE PUSHED FOR CHARMAN.

Read of Campaign Committee.

The suffragettes held heated meetings tonight. Mrs. Emmeline Pank-hurst and other leaders denounced both the enemies and the supporters of suffrage in the cabinet for their treachery. They declared an end of the truce which the women had observed while awaiting Parliament's action on the bill.

"Deeds, not words," was the motted displayed above the platform where Washington, D. C., Jan. 27,—Con-gressman Webb today brought for-ward the name of his colleague, Mr. Page, of the seventh district, as a sucdisplayed above the platform where Mrs. Pankhurst spoke. She asserted that the women would consider human life sacred, but would do as "I believe that the chairmanship of

much damage to property as possible.

Some of her lieutenants failed to agree with her policy. Miss Annie Kenny, one of the most problinent of the militants, advocated the smashing the Democratic congressional cam-paign committee should be bestowed on the man who holds out the promise of filling it with the highest degree of efficiency. I do not believe that the The executive committee of the national union of women's suffrage personal popularity. The office should not be conferred so much with the idea of warding an honor to a memsocieties adopted a renolution reject-ing Mr. Asquith's offer of facilities for a private member bill next session. ber of making certain that the important work of the chairmanship will be well done. A number of speakers said the women had prepared a plan of action which for the present was secret, but which would surprise the world. that the terday is that consolidating the city

will be well done.

"It is in the opinion that I advance
the name of my colleague, Mr. Page,
for the office. Indeed, Mr. Page is
the legical man for the position. For Several Arrested.

Several women were arrested tonight, some of whom declined to give
their names. One, believed to be
Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, was captured
in St. Stephen's hall leading to the
House of Commons, where he was
making a determined attack upon a
large painting.

The police dispersed a crowd in
Prafairar Source, where a man and the logical man for the position. For several years ha has been accretary of the congressional campaign committee and as such has established that he possesses every requisite of an efficient chairman of the committee. Mr. Page's ten years of experience in the House of Representatives has acquainted him with every detail of the workings of this body. Besides this he has had a long business experience. He could be counted on to take the leadership—in a congressional cam-Trafalgar Square, where a man and woman were trying to make speeches. The noted militant, Mrs. Despard, was taken to the police station with six leadership in a congressional cam-paign and to carry it through successothers. The big crowds which poured to-

fully.

"He is keen, alert, level-headed and progressive. He is a veteran legislator and knows well the issues that would have to be fought out in a congressional campaign. He has served two years longer in Congress than Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, who has also been mentioned for the position.
"I believe that the Democrats of the House will recognize Mr. Page's fitness for the chairmanship of their campaign committee, and that he has will be on duty all night. Strong guards are stationed at all the public build-ings and a special watch is being kept on postoffices and letter boxes. Mrs. Pankhurst's denunciation of the government was fiery and bitter.

fitness for the chairmapship of their campaign committee, and that he has only to amounce his candidacy to be assured of the votes necessary for his election."

Congressman Page when informed of the suggestion that he become a candidate said he had not decided to do so. He said a number of his friends had gone to him with the same suggestion.

Mr. Page said it was as yet uncer-Mr. Page said it was as yet uncer-

the government was flery and bitter.

"The farce of the reform bill is played out," she suid. "Either those who framed the bill were ignorant of parliamentary procedure and they were unnot to occupy positions of responsibility or they were scoundrels of the worst sort, it has been a mock battle all arranged. Mr. Marcourt and Mr. Lloyd-George were seen going arm in arm into a music hall Saturday. Can you imagine them saying: tain as to when the election of Livyd's successor would take Ordinarily the new committee, you imagine them saying:
"Well, now that we have ditched
the women let us forget about it and
go and see the cincennotegraph." will be elected before the next con-gressional campaign, would elect the chairman. If this practice is mainchairman. If this practice is maintained the election will not take place until January, 1914. Mr. Page said he did not know at this time that he would be re-elected to the committee by the North Carolina delegation.

He assented to Mr. Webb's statement that the position entailed serious and enormous responsibilities.

Congressman Johnson, of Kentucky, has already become an active candidate for the position, it is understood. The women had jost their touching faith in politicians and were likely to lose their faith in the average man, she continued, and short of taking lives, the suffragists were warranted in using all the methods employed in times of war.

Mrs. Despard at another meeting said:

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—President Taft sent to the Senate today notice of the withdrawal of the nomination of William H. Ecaton to be postmaster at Elizabeth City. The nomination was sent in last summer, but had never born confirmed. It is expected that nomination of F. M. Orice, a Democret, will be sent in by

## BOTH HOUSES

Two Bills Introduced in Senate For Amendments to the Constitution

HOUSE IS CAUGHT NAPPING

Senate Amends Webb-Kenyog Liquor Resolution and Senda It Back

essions in both the Senate and the louse yesterday. Both got down to deal towardspelearing the cale The Senate was in peas hours, during which time a good num ber of new bills were introduce considerable number passed their

er were ratified. In the Senate two bills to amend the constitution were introduced, one by Senator Little, of Wake, to place by Senator Lattie, of wate, to place the veto power in the hands of the governor, and one by Senator Ivis, of Rockingtham, to amend the constitu-tion relating to the passage of pri-vate bills, to strike out the word "rebellion" and to make the commissioner of agriculture a member of the coun-cil of State.

Under the rules, the private bills calendar has right of way in the House on Mondays and Saturdays. The private bills calendar was cleared yesterday and time left to consider a number of bills from the public calendar. A long list of private and local bills passed third reading, as did a few public bills. The public bill that called forth most discussion, after considerable time had been consumed in debate and numerous amendments had been offered and several of them voted down, was referred to committee ed down, was referred to committee to be amended and reported upon later. This was the Kellum bill to extend the "age of consent" from fourteen to sixteen years.

The joint resolution which passed the tipuse Friday memorialist of Con-

the House Friday memorializing Congress to pass the Webb-Kenyon-Shephard liquor shipment bill, was amended by the Senate committee on Faderal relations, passed the Senate and sent back to the House for concernence in the amendment. The amendment strikes out the words, "Whereas, the United States is the ally of liquor criminals," which, appear in the areamble.

Among the most important bills introduced in the House yesterday are three by Mr. Ray, of Macon; to empower married women to recover damages for personal injuries, to amend law as to private exami kansas, as chairman of the Democratic other papers, and to amend the Recongressional campaign committee.

Mr. Webb suggested Mr. Page's name and power companies. Mr. Martin of the following formal statement:

(Cherokee, introduced a bill to prevent Cherokee, introduced a bill to prevent lobbying by clerks and other employees of the General Assembly, and Mr. Weatherspoon, of Scotland, introduced two of the Bar association bills, one to amend the law relating to the selecting and challenging of jurors and one to facilitate the filing of pleadings and to expedite the trial and That descriptions. final determination of cases.
One of the several bills ratified yes-

> (Continued on Page Seven.) CORN EXPOSITION OPENS WITH BIG CROWD PRESENT

rizzling Rain a Handicap—Inform Opening of Various Exhibits—Sin ple Ceremonies, (By the Amediatel Press.)

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 27.—Despita a drizzling rain, a large crowd, in-cluding many members of the State, Legislature, attended the opening to-day of the Fifth National Corn expo-

Formal opening exercises this af-ternoon were preceded this morning by the informal opening of the vari-ous exhibits which include those from twenty-seven state agricultural col-

many states.

Keen interest was manifested in the exhibit of the Federal department of agriculture presenting a general view of the various activities of the department and dealing in an educational state. partment and dealing in an educa-tional manner with many perplexing problems peculiar to the South.

Simple but impressive ceremoniae marked the formal opening. Ad-dresses were delivered by Thomas C. Thompson, mayor of Chattanoogs. Tenn.; S. C. Hitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, and Wade Hampton Gibbes, mayor of Co-lumbia.

South Carolina day at the expen-tion will be celebrated tomorrow by a parade of militia, school children, col-lege students and decorated floats. Among the speakers who will be heard in Cole it. Bleam, governor of South Carolins. The exposition will continue through February 8.

RALEIGH GIRL ARMS

HERSELF WITH HAT-PIN Miss Kutherine Purker is As Number of Students Who Seek tection in Such Number, [Special to The Kess and Observe.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—Students at the fashionable Simmons college in the Fenway, where Miss Katherius