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The President Outlines Status, But Not Tenderly or Kindly Said When Senator Newlands Re- In Case of Smelting and Re- To Carry On His Revolution In Att'y-Gen. Tells Him Will Take Of Which He Is the Head, Senator Martine Informally

WITH RESPECT TO MEXICO

Cummins, of Iowa, Criticises The President Let It Be Known That the Only Settled Part of the Administration — Pend-His Policy at Present Is To ing Interstate Commerce Continue the Course of Commission Taken Up By Watchful Waiting — As To Members of the Interstate Lifting Embargo On Arms, Commerce Commission Bill: He Has Not Fully Made Up Lists of Customers In Re His Mind Yet. Trade Secrets.

184 the Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 29.-President Washington, Jan. 29,- Beneficient Wilson today outlined informally the unshine," enhancing the stock status of problems of American diplomacy brought into the foreoday applied to the trust policy of ground of public attention by his recent conference with the Senate compublicans during debate in the Sen mittee on foreign relations. He reate. The policy of amicable agree was at hand in any of the questions be had discussed unless the Mexican was criticized by minority speakers situation would be construed as in the While hearings on the pending an

nature of a perpetual crisis, always fraught with the possibility of sudti-trust bilis were under way before the House Judiciary Committee, Senien change or unexpected developator Martine, of New Jersey, inter-In divulging some of the more im jected into a Senate discussion on agnortant facts concerning American foreign policy, the President sounded ricultural extension the announce ment that there existed in the United warning against unwarranted peculation by the press on foreign juestions, indicating that govern-States, an oatmeal trust Senator Cummins, of lows, admitted that ments frequently were embarrassed by unfounded reports.
Arbitration Treaties Have No Bearing such a trust probably did exist and asked the New Jersey Senator if any proceedings were pending to punish On Mexico. The President made it clear that

I do not know whether there are any immediate steps being taken to he relations with Mexico Japan, reat lightain and the general arbiproveous, the columnal trusts Senator Martine replied, but I do know it is part of the policy of the Democratic hese problems were not grouped to gether as having any bearing on the party to go for the trusts, and we will Mexican aithation.
With respect to Mexico, the Presi go for them, dealing with them fairly honestly and justly, but not tenderly

tent let it be known that the only set a led part of his policy at present was to continue the course of watchful or kindly Senator Cummins' Criticism "I hope it is the plan of the Demo waifing, but that this was a day-to-lay conviction with him, subject to developments. He has not made up cratic party to destroy monopoly." Senator Cummins rejoined "but I must confess that the plan is being his mind to lift the embargo in arms. carried out with a deliberateness that sometimes discourages me. I hope we speedily shall reach the outment against such a course. He does not hesitate to admit that thus far the practical operation of the denial of trust where it can be dealt with. We are going very slowly, however, rms to both factions has been to and I have no great confidence in the revent the constitutionalists from effort to readjust industrial conditions in the administrative offices of the only external source—the American government.

border—while the Huerta government with its seaboards is able to purchase There is but one way to punish a man for having violated the law, and from foreign governments generally that is to bring him before the bar of a court and finding him guilty, punish him. I have not much faith Wilson Pronounces It False. In this connection the President an ounced as false the report that the in these preliminary negotiations and apanese government was supplying those quiet adjustments that seem have been favored not only in munitions of war to the Huerta govrnment. This was inquired into by Ambassador Guthrie at Tokio, who rnment. former administration but in this one earned that one shipment of arms

had gone to Mexico from a Japanese

omercial house, and that another

Japan actually was violated, were the underlying reasons for the determina-

tion of the American government to bring out a new treaty or some other

proposal that would make perfectly

evident the sincere friendship of the American people to Japan. Nothing along this line, however, has been

Jap. Ambassador Confers With

Bryan.

Viscount Chinga, the Japanese ambassador today conferred with Secretary Bryan. The Japanese government is taking a deep interest it is

known in pending immigration legis-

lation, as it might affect Japan. Sec-

retary Bryan, it became known has

expressed his approval of the letter

recently sent by Counsellor John Bas-sett Moore to the House Immigration

Committee pointing out the relations of the various immigration bills to

existing treaties. In this connection, the President told callers that his mind was "still to let" on the illit-

eracy test feature of proposed immi-gration legislation. Earnest Desire for Sixteen Arbitra-

tion Treaties.

The carpest desire of the President

that the sixteen arbitration treaties

he renewed was reiterated today. On the question of Panama tolls he had

the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was clear-ly violated by the Panama Canal act,

but he has given no indication to

members of the Senate of just how the difficulty ought to be remedied.

abdication of President Oreste before

can government.

What Senator McCumber Said: Senator McCumber said that all be could learn of the Democratic trust policy was from the newspapers. Vever Asked Any Nation for Restric-tion.

The President made it clear that the United States never had asked any nation to restrict exportations of which announced that the trusts were to be "gone after" but that the party "is dealing gently, going very quietly, and telling the trusts to have no fear

of being hurt. arms to Mexico, knowing that this government possessed no such right and that special legislation, would "While this gentle process of deal ing with trusts is being inaugurated." remarked Senator Bristow, 'the stock have to be enacted by each country to prohibit commercial transactions. of these corporations continually is rising under this beneficient sun-

The President believes that the forshine of the present trust policy."
Members of the State Interstate
Commerce Commission took up informally today the pending Interstate eign governments are doing all they can to show a friendly spirit toward the United States in the Mexican situation. The American government realizes that the Huerta administra-Trade Commission bill and complet-ed several amendments, the chief of which would guard from publicity intion has a plentiful supply of am-munition and arms. President Wil-son is informed that General Huerta formation required from corporations relating to trade secrets, lists of cus-tomers and such data. is obtaining no funds abroad but is "living on the country" by forced contributions and increased taxes—a

Capitalization of Trade Commission Bills.

situation that is producing much dis-satisfaction in Mexico. Comenting of Friendly Relations. Representative Adamson, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, talked with President Wilson regarding the capitalization and trade commission bills. Mr. Adamson told the President of the com-As to relations between the United States and Japan, it became known that the two governments were discussing various proposals to cement friendly relations, but that negotiamittee's piens for hearings, which are in accord with the President's views, that all the light possible should ions over the merits of the California alien land question had been closed-The United States government, it was be gained by committees in the for-mulation of anti-trust program. The learned, views that phase of the ques-tion as concluded because the federal government cannot under the Consticommittee will inaugurate its hearings tomorrow when Commissioner Davies, of the Corporation Bureau, ution dictate to a State what its land

may present his views.

The Judiciary Committee's hearings will be resumed with Representative laws should contain and because no court decision has defined whether or not a treaty can override a State law. It is understood this contention, as well as the doubt of the United States as to whether or not any treaty with Stanley continuing his legislation of his anti-trust bills.

Representative Henry of fexas, who was asked to appear today, presented his views in the form of a letter embodying a speech he recently made in North Carolina. For Extension of I. C. Commission.

Representative Sims, of Tennessee; who will be active in the work of framing the proposed capitalization bill, has a measure now on the com-mittee docket which will figure materially in the discussions.

It would make it unlawful for a railroad to issue capital stock, stock cer tificutes, bonds or any other evidence of indebtedness except with the ap-Commission for extension and im-provement of its lines and terminals and equipment and other "necessary purposes.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Through Congressman Palmer Extend Invitation to the President to Speak at Celebration.

the Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 29.—Representa-tive Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and a delegation of United Spanish War vet, erans today asked President Wilson ganisation to the veterans will battleships because told the many led to the veterans will because told them that he would hold the date open if Congress nothing to add to previous reports of his attitude. It is known that he always has believed the language of got through with its work by t would go. The monument is to be erected in a new town on the out-skirts of Easton, named Wilson. in regard to the situation in Haiti, the President is waiting for more definite developments following the Charles R. Crane, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt and Henry Reubens, of Chicago, invited President Wilson today to attend the unveiling of a monu-ment to Goethe, June 13. The Presi-dent said he hoped to attend.

ferred to David Lamar

ABOUT CATMEAL TRUST AS WOLF OF WALL STREET GROUND OF DISSOLUTION WORTH ABOUT HALF HERE IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

Assumed Name, Continued the Georgia Senator; Incident Arose While Senator Lane Was Criticising Newlands' Committee: Subject Went Over Until Today.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Reference to David Lamar as the "Wolf of Wall Street" by Senator Newlands during the debate in the Senate today brought Senator Bacon, of Georgia, to "Let the record show," interrupted Mr. Bacon, "that this man's rading under an assumed name." "I know the name of Lamar is ar

Senator's desire to protect its dig-The incident arose white Separar

Lane was criticising . Mr. Newlands' committee for refusing to hear testimony by Wm. H. Green, on a resolu-tion to inquire whether the United States Steel Corporation had received lilegal rebates from railroads. The committee when it developed

that Greens "board of strategy" was Lamar, and that Green refused to teslify, unless the could name a certain attorney to make the investigation amended Mr. Lane's resolution for transmission to Attorney General Mcmerce Commission, merely for infor

Senator Lane attacked the commit tee's report as partial and incomplete. Mr. Newlands quoted Green as having-said Lamar presented the resolution to Senator Lane. The subject went

WIRLESS MESSAGES

Report the Warrior as Being Driven Further on the Reef. He the Associated Press.

Coion, Jan 19.—Late wireless mea-sages report that the Warrior is be-ing driven further on the reet, and in the opinion of those who know the Colombian coast, there is small chance of saving the yacht, if the storm does

not abate.
The steamer Almirantes sailed from iere today. She is returning to the reef carrying an extra supply of life.

RESULT OF A FIGHT

Respite Granted To Ohio Man Sentenced To Be Electrocuted.

ombus O. Jan. 29. Governo ox today granted a respite of sixty invs to Leslie Humphreys, under sen tence to be electrocuted at midnight tonight for the murder of Samuel E. Kelley, of Lanark, Va. Humphreys confessed to the murder, but later he repudiated the confession and insisted that the killing was the result of

MIDWINTER TOURNAMENT. J. D. E. Jones, Rhode Island, Wins

Men's Tennis Trophy. (By tipe: Asserts.teit Press.

Pipehurst, Jan. 29 J. D. E. Jones, hade Island State tennis champion won the men's singles trophy in the fourth annual midwinter ter nis tournament here, defeating H. A Mackinney of Rhode Island, in straight sets, 6-2; 6-3; 6-1. Finals in men's doubles, mixed doubles women's singles and doubles will be played tomorrow.

FOR ASSAULTING PRISONER. Clyde Thomason, in Charge of Geor-

gia Convict Camp, is Indicted.
Atlanta, Jan. 39.—Clyde Thomason n charge of the Adamsville, Fullon County, convict camp, was indicted here late today for assault of a pris-

oner with intent to murder. His in-dictment followed the testimony before the grand jury of several pris-oners from the Adamsville camp regarding alleged mistreatment of con-

Secretary of Navy Says He Sees No Reason for Naval Board's Program for Four Battleships.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 29. Secretary Daniels declared before the House Naval Committee today that an in-ternational agreement for a total cesof naval construction would be preferable to a one-year naval hol-liay, and that while he hoped for Powers, it would be impracticable to body under the brush pile. Mr. Jorcombination of at least two of the world's greatest nations. He believed that with a consideration for the tax summoned Sanders from the jail.

Burdens of the people two new batburdens of the people two new that Sanders first asked nim to tleships was the minimum program that Sanders first asked nim to tleships was the minimum program that Sanders first asked nim to the land then was lying by him of naval efficiency for the land then while is was lying by him to (Sandars) was with States, and saw, no reason for the navy general board's program for four stated that he (Sanders) was

GOT DEATH SENTENCE.

Corinth, Jan. 29.—Jim Norman, negro, tried here today under protec-tion of a battallon of state troops, tion of a battalion of state troops. The prisoner to whom the confessions found guilty early tonight of sion was made is held in jail as an having attacked the wife of a white accessory to the killing of Enos Robhaving attacked the wife of a white accessory to the killing of Enos Roll farmer near Corinth some months inson by Charles Smith, but Jailer who helped him construct the canal ago, sentenced to 25 years imprison—Jordan said that Smith made a ment, and was immediately started statement that Moore had nothing sonal knowledge. He will have to select something like 2,500 permanent

fining Company

Charter Under Laws of New Jersey and Deals in Bar-Gold and Silver, Pig Lead, Copper and Blue Vitrol; Bill in Equity Being Drawn By Department Attorneys-Varied Activities of the Two Concerns.

(By the Associated Pres.)

Washington, Jan. 29.-After months of quiet investigation the Department of Justice has concluded that it has sufficient grounds for suit to dissolve. under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the American Smelting and Refining Company, the so-called Smelting trust. Suit probably will not be filed immediately but it is understood that concred one in Georgia," responded preparations have gone so far that a Mr. Newlands, "and appreciate the bill in equity is being drawn by department attorneys.

It became known tonight that F W. Lehmann, former Solicitor General of the United States, has been retained by the so-called trust and it i consible that he will confer with the Afterney General before the depart ment files suit.

Mr. McReynolds today said that he mad no engagement with Mr. Lehman to talk over the case. Suit against the Smelting corporation is regarded here as of great importance, ranked only by the Standard Oil and the Steel This view obtains not only because

the American Smelting and Refining and the American Smelters Securities Company which it controls have a combined authorized capital of nearly \$150,000,000, but because of the varied activities of the two concerns. The parent company has a perpet ual charter under the laws of New

Jersey and deals in bar gold and silver, pig lead, copper and blue vitriol. Through the securities companies its amelting capacity is increased \$2,-\$50,000 tons and its refining capacity by 190,000 tons. It operates many mines in Mexico, owns the stock of the American Smelters Steamship Co

which perates steamers between and Mexican ports. On the executive committee are: 8 R. Guggenhelm, Edward Brush S. W. Eccles, Karl Ellers, Daniel Guggenheim, Murry Guggenheim, Franklin Guiterman, F. W. Hills, William Loeb, Jr., J. K. MacGowan, W. S. Morse, E. L. Newhouse, H. A. Prosser, Barton Sewell, Simon Guggenheim, of New York; Judd Stewart, Plainfield, N. J., and Jos. Glenden, Baltimore.

## HELPED TO CARRY MRS. LYNCH'S BOD'

So Confesses Sanders To Jailer and Prisoner

WHILE IN WAKE

States That Five Negroes Were There, But Fails To Give Any Names-Sanders Tells Jailer He Was Drunk.

Worth Sanders, the negro now in State's prison in connection with the crime for which Jim Wilson was lynched Tuesday by a mob of people near Wendell, has given more information of Mrs. Lynch's murder in a confession made while in Wake county jail to Jailes J. R. Jordan and John Moore, a prisoner. Sanders is said to have made a partial confession to Addie Privett, a negro woman who lives near Wendell.

Sanders' confession to the lailer and prisoner is that he was at the killing of Mrs. Lynch on Saturday night and helped carry ner dead body and placed trash and debris over i He added that he was drunk and that five negroes were there at the killing. It will be remembered that Wilson the lynched negro, stated that Sand ers hit Mrs. Lynch with the axe. same axe used in the murder and a garment of the dead woman was found near the camp where Banders

stayed. Jaifer Jordan, in telling of the gro's confession to him, stated that Sanders called him to his cell short-ly before he was taken from jail to the State's prison and told him that he wanted to talk to Jordan. He said he told Sanders that he did not have to tell anything, and if he did. should be the truth. Sanders then told him that he was drunk and was Wilson when Mrs. Lynch was killed, that he was drunk and helped to carry the body and placed it under the brush pile, that he was drunk

and that five negroes were there at the killing. for Jackson aboard a special train to do with the killing. Moore has a with the militia acting as an escort, reputation for truthfulness and it is No demonstration was started. Mexico

By Confiscation From Rich Mexican Families — Expectations of Hard Fight at Torreon and Defeat of Federals There ay Mean Downfall of Huerta," Says He-Mexican Side Information On the War.

By the Associated Press

Juarez, Mexico, Jan 29.1-Five milion Mexican dollars received up, to oday, is the amount of cash which the rebels, under Gen. Francisco Vil-la, possesses to carry on their revolu-In addition they claim posses stores, cattle and land confiscated from rich families and valued at many millions.

cash represents part of the wealth obtained within six months under the direction of General Villa. It was accumulated from forced loans on banks, merchants, mines on the Terrakas and Creel familles and from taxation and import duties.

Revenue Still Coming In.
Rebel leaders said it would be imossible to estimate the actual wealth of the revolutionists, but if money was realized on all the property now In their possession the proceeds would be sufficient to run a soverneral years. They said sources of rev

Money now in the tebel treasure will be converted into a new issue of currency to replace various kinds of paper money. General Villa today underwent an operation necessitated by a bullet wound received months ago. His condition was not serious, It was said he would be able to re-turn to Chibuahua with a few days.

Hard Fight At Torreon.

"We expect a hard fight at Torreon said General Villa," and I would not be surprised if the defeat of the federals there would mean the downfall of Huerta. Unless he fails at Torreon, the gateway to the south, we probably shall have to fight right on to Mexico City."

Referring to General Ynex Sainzar, a federal volunteer general, who escaped from Ofinaga, Mèxico, and is locked up in Marfa. Texas, for vio-lating the neutrality law, General Villa said:

"I wish the United States would turn him over to me. I would promse not to keep him in Jail long." Salazar incurred the wrath of Amer icans by executing Thomas Fountain. a citizen of this country at Parrall, over the protest of the United States Since his capture on this side, efforts have been made through Washington to have him turned over to the rebels.

KEEL OF THE CUP.

Defender Defiance Was Started Yesterday Lead Bulb; Expected That the 75 Tons of Metal Would Be In By Midnight.

Bath. Me., Jan. 29.—The lead bulb for the keel of the cup defender Defiance was started today. It was expected that the 75 tons of metal need-ed would be in the mould by midnight. It will be several days before the bulb will be sufficiently cool to smooth it off. It was cast under the direction of Gee. Owen, designer of the boat.

TAGGART DECLINES.

To Enter Race For Senate Against Shiveley.
(B) the Associated Prepa

Indmnapolis, Ind., Jan. 29. After two days of conferences with political leaders. Thomas Taggart. Indiana's member of the Democratic National committee tonight issued a formal statement that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate but would support Senator Shiveley for re-election.

NOMINATION OF GEO. W. GOETHALS

Sent To the Senate For Confirmation To Be Governor of Panama Canal Zone After April the First.

(He the Assectived Press.) Washington, Jan 29.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination of Col Geo. W. Goethals tobe Governor of the Panama Canal zone after April 1. The Panama Canal act fixes the sal-

ary of the Governor at \$10,000. Representative Britten, of Illinois, today introduced a bill to amend the law to make the salary of the Governor \$15,000 so long as Col. Goehals holds The formidable task of making up a

permapent roll of employees to operate the canal and to discharge the Manifold clerical duties, probably wil fall directly upon Col. (lockbals, Secretary Garrison is inclined to believe that under the terms of the Adamson act he, himselfy technically make the appointments, though he may delegate the duty to the Governor of the Panama Canal.

Col. Goethals is said to have de-sired the appointment as the first Governor of the canal in order that he might himself organize the perma-nent operating force, with the men employees from about three times that number.

It Up With the President

He Is Masquerading Under an Parent Company Has Perpetual Rebel General Got Much of It H. B. Varner is Feeling the Sentiment as To Candidacy for Congress and Writes Letters - Shallotte River Item in Appropriation Bill-Chief Justice Clark in Washington. Other Matters of North Carolina Interest.

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)

Washington, D. C. Jan. 29.-Senator Simmons called at the Department of Justice today and expressed to Attorney-General McReynolds his desire that W. C. Hammer be appoint-District of North Carolina as soon as possible. Mr. McReynolds told him he would take Mr Hammer's case up with the President in a few days. This was as far as the discussion propresent Senator Strawing BUILT

Chief Justice Clark in Washington, Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, here today after having spoken in New York Tuesday night on "Govern-ment by Judges." He will speak in Richmond Friday hight, in Roanoks Saturday, night and will be back in Raleigh in time for sourt Monday morning. He called on Sanator Overnorning. He called on Sanatur Oct. nan. Secretary Daniels and others

Shallotte River frem Back. The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, after having taken out of the appropriation bill the \$1,000 asked by army engineers for main tenance of improvements on the Shal lotte River, has put the item back in the bill. The engineers' report as filed with the committe had showed to commerce on the river. sentative; Godwin had the records investigated, showing commerce amounting to 7.000 tons valued a \$450,000 during the year 1913.

For Rural Credits.

State Insurance. Commissioner R. Young, on a visit here, urges that there be adopted some policy which would provide for a more elastic system of rural credits for the South. On this matter he conferred with Senators Simmons and Overman and of the members of the House. Varner Has Out Feelers.

Henry B. Varner of Lexington, in feeling out the sentiment of the people as to his possible candidacy for Congress in the Seventh District against Representative R. N. Page. There has been received in Washingion copies of letters which sending out making inquiries of the voters as to conditions in the counties in the district. In this letter he says that a great many friends have urged him to enter the race, and "if I become a candidate, I expect to win and I want to know about the

situation in advance. Mr. Varner sets out that it it his belief that as "the national govern-ment has spent \$400,000,000 on the Panama tanal" and that "it has spent billions for battleships." it should now use money for "a system of roads, and for the exten-sion of defficenstration work and better conditions in our rural districts.' He holds that there is not a proportionate part of government money being spent in his section for its development and concludes by saying "I sincerely believe that I could be of serious to the district for general development all along the line, Please let me hear from you at once and write me frankly in regard to my be-

coming a candidate. For Law License Examination, Martin L. Rich, of Charlotte, holds a position in the office of Sens-tor Bankhead here, will leave for Raleigh Sunday to take the law examination before the North Carolina Supreme Court which convenes Mon-day for the spring term. Doughton For the Test.

Kemp Doughton who has been designated to stand an examination for National Bank Examiner, will come to Washington next week for the test. **Bural Letter Carriers**.

Rural Letter Carriers.

The appointment of W R. Estes as a rural letter carrier on a new route from whitehead, has been secured by Representative Doughton. The appointment becomes effective on the first of February.

Sayed English Ship. Testimonials have been presented to the Treasury Department by H. J. Bigham, and Solicitor Charles L. Abernathy of Beaufort, these from the American Underwriters and the ated and was rushed in the ambu-lioyds of England, which give high praise to Capt. G. L. Garden and his fleutenants of the revenue cutter late, tonight. The doctors, think he Seminole for services in saving the will be all right by morning. Alczar, an English ship off the North Carolina coast near Cape Hatteras December, 1912. The Underwriters is to present to the Seminole a gymna-slum to be located at Wilmington on the completion of the new Federal

Visitors to Washington include Curtis H. Muse, of Carthage, and J. Styars, of Winston-Salem,

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S CLUB At Chicago Engage in Controvers Because Many Me of Southern Birth,

(By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Illy, Jan. 29: Briter con troversies in the Southern Women's Club, of Chicago, caused by charges that many members were not of Southern birth or ancestry, were set-tled today at an election of officers under the personal superivision o Sidney S. Poliack, Master in Chancery Mr. Pollack was appointed by the couris to reorganize the disrupted club and he found that thirty-eight women on the club's roster were not eligible to membership. These women were not informed they no longer be-longed to the club until they attempt-

ed to vote today.

Mrs. John Willis Heatfield slected president.

Against Mover

SPEECH AT INDIANAPOLIS

American Federation By No. Means Composed of "Booze Fighters" Is One of His Explicit Statements-Impossible, He Added, To Levy Assessment for Benefit of Western Copper Mine Strikers.

(Ry the Amediated Press.) Indianapolie, Ind., Jan. 29.—Samuell Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, late today defended that organization and its exequtive council in a speech before the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, against charges made ed District Attorney for the Western by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners; Duncan McDonald, of Illinois, and others in the convention. Moyer charged that if the copper strike in Michigan should be lost it would be due to the inactivity of the executive board of the American rederation of Labor.

Compers declared it would be imcopper mine strikers of Michigan, and denied that the organization is "mac-tionary, fossilized, wormeaten and dead," and that the executive council

is made up of "boose fighters."

After Gompers had concluded. Mag.

Donald announced he would speak to the convention tomorrow, and asked the Pederation president if he would be in the city. Gompers said he would remain here as long as he popment in New York City at 1 o'clock saturday afternoon. Moyer said ha also would speak tomorrow unless called out of the city tonight.

Frank J. Hayes, vice-president of the miners, introduced Gompers, and explained that he appeared before the convention to answer charges against the Federation and its executive

BASEBALL WAR CONTINUES

Secretary Rickart Says Next Year More Big League Players Will Be Signed.

489 the American Press.) Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22 — War be-tween the Federal League and organ-med basebali will continue until the latter receives the new circuit into its fold, according to Secretary Lloyd, Rickart, of the Pederals. Rickart today said the Federals next year would continue their raids on players now with organized whose contracts expire at the end of There are enough of these to crip

ple the big leagues more seriously than the present raid will do if they jump, said the secretary, while Federal League believes itself from counter raids because its recently acquired stars aren nder con-tracts, mainly for three years. The situation at the end of the season will be such as to force recognition from the American and National Leagues, and as a third big league, the Federals will operate on equal terms with the others in 1915, its promoters believs. Manager Evers, of the Chicago Na-tionals, who reported at headquarters today after a rour of the South, announced that a three game series ba-tween the Cubs and the St. Louis Americans would take place at Tam-pa, March 4, 5 and 6 with a return

## ROCKY MOUNT MAN BLEW OUT THE GAS

engagement at St. Petersburg, Pla.,

In Richmond and Found Nearly Asphyxiated: Taken to Hospital and Last Night Doctors Think Will Recover

(Special to The News and Observer/ Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.-H. T. Lovejoy, a young man from Rocky Mount, N. C., came to Richmond with a drove of horses last night and when he got ready to retire in a boarding house about 10 o'clock he turned down the gas and turned it on again. This morning he was found nearly asphyxi; will be all right by morning.

No Though of Suicide

The fact that nothing could be found among his effects containing his name or his home place gave rise to the opinion that he had attempted suicide and did not wish his family to know what had become of him. It was necessary to break into his foom when the odor of gas was discovered

in the hall-way. His Breath Caused Accident When he recovered his wits the oung man explained that he turned down the gas and then in a moment of absent-mindedness blew it out before getting in bed. He said the

mind. U. S. SHOE MACHINERY CO.

Continuously Has Violated Anti-Trust Act, is Allegation of Trustee of Metal Fastening Company.
(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Jan- 29. Alleging that the United Shoe Machinery Company con-tinuously has violated the Sherman anti-trust act, and that therefore the statute of limitations do not apply, Charles A. Strout, of Portland, Maine, trustee of the Goddu Sons Metal Fastening Company, today filed a second suit against the United Company in the federal court. Damages of \$2,000,000 are asked.