THE WEATHER North Caroline-Fair Friday and Saturday, not much change in the temperature.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

ness early today by a negro. The negro was captured by a

posse late today and placed in jail here. Early thissevening crowds of

whites and negroes began congre-gating in the downtown streets. Suddenly a shot was fired. The crowds rushed toward each other

and the shooting became promises.

guns were used.

negroes.

police

ous. Rifles, revolvers and shot

early today by a negro who es-caped with about \$206. Shortly

afterward the alarm was spread

and hundreds of men gathered

hurriedly, some of them armied, to

find the robber. The search kept

results. Race feeling was stirred

up by the innistence of the search-

ers in trying to find the slaver of

Wharton in the houses of other

from the aggressiveness of the man

hunt and open violence broke out

in the evening. Shots were fired

in many of the strests and houses wege punctured with the bullets,

the struggle becoming more violent

All sorts of weapons were brought into play by both sides and the streets were lighted by the flames

of fire arms while men and even

women and children rushed through

the thoroughfares in the negro

By 9 o'clock reports of three deaths had been brought to police

headquarters and the fighting had

extended in some cases outside the city limits with whites in pursuit

to have few fire arms and rushed

about in panie, seeking to escape.

Reports to the police, however, in

dicated that the negroes had fired on whites in several instances.

Most of the population of Inde-pendence, which has 13,000 inhabi-

tants, obeyed the orders of the

avold stirring up further trouble.

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to demain in their homes

negroes. The negroes seemed

quarter fighting and shouting.

with each succeeding volley.

Various minor clashes resulted

up for hours without any definite

Wharton was killed in his store

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Selects Publisher of Washington Post As Chairman For Inauguration HOBNOBS WITH HARVEY

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ANOTHER WILSON ENEMY

"Ned" McLean Stands High Socially But Inexperienced In Political Matters; State **Highway Commissioner Page Optimistic** Over The Road Outlook

The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By B. E. POWELL (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Dec. 16.-A great many Democrats and not a few Republicans are tonight wondering if the Harding administration isn't going to get started with a "hoodoo" as the result of the election of Edward B. McLean, owner of the Washington Post, as head of the inaugural committee which will have charge of the ceremonies attendant upon the entry of the President-elect into office March 4.

No selection that could have been would have caused quite as much made gossip as has the naming of McLean, and yet, it might be said that it was expected and in some quarters actually The very nature of the appointment intimately personal, suggests that McLean will be very close to the next President which is, figuratively speaking, a marked contradistinction to his relations with the Wilson administration.

Not only are folks asking "what does Mr. Harding mean ?" by the announce-ment that McLean will have superision over the inaugural arrangements but his choice by the President-elect has served to strongly focus attention of the company Mr. Harding has been keeping in Marion for the past several days, notably Col. George Havvey, the editor whose paper carried the "Im-maculate Conception" cartoon in the campaign.

Both Opponents of Wilson.

Messrs. McLean and Harvey, power ful in their respective spheres have been conspicuous during the eight years of Woodrow Wilson's administration for their bitter hatred of the Presi-The publications of both have dent. at all times been the rankest critics of the Administration and of late the of the Administration and of inte the most severe opponents of the Lesgue or most severe opponents of the Lesgue or most severe and the several of the several Colonel Harvey, since he has been at Marian, has evolved some sort of a scheme for underwriting an association of peoples but that is about as close as he has gotten to the League of Na-

McLean is known in Washington as "Ned" Mclean. The family is known as "the Ned McLeans." The publisher is a wealthy, popular club and society man but he has never been a heavy-weight in the political world. He is a great devotee of Pimlico and Bowie and other race tracks and right now is the defendant in a large damage

suit growing out of horse racing. So far as making the inaug



Fire at New Orleans Damages The trouble, according to offi-clais, was the result of excitement Floating Dry Dock and over the shooting here early today of R. R. Wharton, a white grocer, who was killed at his place of busi-Three Ships

ELECTRIC FEED WIRE STARTS CONFLAGRATION

No Loss of Life But Number of Minor Injuries To Fire Fighters and Workmen; Heavy Pall of Smoke From **Burning Structures Makes** Suppressing Flames Difficult

New Orleans, La., Dec. 16 .- Destruetion of the Jahneke drydocks and damage to three large ships anchored near by, caused by a spectacular firs here this afternoon will entail a loss of comething like two million dollars, officials estimate tonight. Although a num-ber of minor injuries to fire fighters nd workmen at the docks were reported, early reports of loss of life were not sustained by later investigations.

Only three vessels were damaged to any extent, although a number were in danger from the fiames. Several were towed to safety before the fire eached them. The heavy pall of smoke from the burning structures made fire fighting difficult and for a time it was impos-

sible to determine how many ships were burning, first reports stating that no less than ten were doomed to detruction.

The fiames were started by the break-The names were started by the break-ing of an electric wire underneath the wharf. The broken wire fell into the river, the burface of which was cover-ed with oil, spilled from a tanker. As soon a sit touched, the oil-covered water was short-circuited with a roar and a flash the latter igniting the and a flash, the latter igniting the pool of oil, which sent a sheet of flame into the oil sonked timbers of the

wharf. Damage to shipping was confined to the steamers Dillwyn, Bavington and Dade County. The damage to the steamer John Adams early reported destroyed, was alight. Estimates of offi-cials distribute the damages, a large amount of which is covered by insurance, as follows:

Wharf and e ocks, \$800,000; ocks. steamer \$60,000; steamor Bavington, steamer Dade Gounty, \$150,000.

FOUR AMERICANS DIE IN RIOT AT MANIL Disturbance Occurs Between

Harding Serenaded By Hendersonville Boosters, Who Ex-

Americans, and seven Filipinos, were killed here last night during a riot within the walled city between enlisted. men of the Filipino constabulary and

cies of the coming administration. The invitation was extended at a conference here at which at Mr. Hard-index memory in the two tabled entry of the two tables of the tables of the two tables of the tables of the two tables of two tables of the two tables of the two tables of two tables of the two tables of two tables of two tables of two tables of the two tables of two ta



The above photograph tells the story of conditions in Austria today befter than could a 500-page book. It shows unemployed men in Vienna lounging about the streets waiting for nothing in particular-just lounging.

Plan Tariff Legislation To Give Farmers Relief GREAT EARTHQUAKE Joint Conference of Senate and House Committee Will Be Held Today LASTS MANY HOURS WOULD ACT AS EMBARGO

Two Years Was Probably of Submarine Type

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Somewhere, erhaps leagues deep, beneath the rolling blue of the Atlantic and forever hidden from the eyes of man, the arth's crust was torn and twisted today by a titanic convulsion. For hours the earth's surface shuddered under

the feet of its heedless millions. Force waves thousands of miles in length

from Georgetown University here. When the Rev. Father Francis A. Ton-

shock more severe than any recorded in the last two years. Somewhere the power beneath was still bulging at the earth crust, holding it in pheck.

Father Tondorf sent out word of the shock, thinking it might be another great disaster. As the day went by, however, no word came back over the cables or telegraph wires, leaving to-Fifty shots



Import Duties.

or all of them will be put on the stand. If they should be, the case is Primary consideration will be given sure to run into next week. on the program to import duties on wheat and wool, the producers of which, Marshall Cook was the sensational witness of the morning and Baxter Hil-Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, said were now "pracdebrand of the afternoon. Cook was put tically broke" as the result of falling prices. The "portion of the program relating to the tariff was declared, up by the defense to prove that he was with Lon Lynn, the state's principal witness together with witnesses who however, to be more comprehensive and to include consideration of protective figured yesterday until after 11 o'clock the Saturday night of the tragedy but before Solicitor Huffman for the levies on scores of other commodities state was through with the cross- ex-Possibility of the conference deciding to wipe out the free list of the Underamination young Cook was so confused

and Costa Rica Bring Total Members To 46 ARMENIAN SITUATION SUBJECT FOR DEBATE Assembly Wishes President Wilson Good Luck In Media. tion In Behalf of Armenia: French Delegates Abstain From Voting For Admitting

Bulgaria

15. 186.13 Geneva, Dec. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The League of Nations increased its membership to 46 states, today by the admission of Bulgaria, Finland, Luxemburg and Costa Bica. None of them met with opposition, but there was some abstinence from voting, led by French delegates, who explained that, although they held no grievance against Bulgaria, they lacked sufficient information and preferred not to act either way.

Armenia came up again today to trouble the assembly. To do something for Armenia has appeared to be the slogan of several members since the beginning of the meeting, including leading figures such as Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa in the Assembly. The committee on the admission of new states having decided that Armenia could not be admited now, Lord Robert asked the assembly at least to hold out the hope that Armenia will be adopted into the family of nations next year and to wish well to President Wilson in his mission of mediation between the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists.

Suggests Investigation. Edward D. Millen, of Australia, sug-gested it might be wise to find out whether it was true Armenia had gone Bolshevik and had made 'peace with Mustapha Kamal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, before instituting further on the proposal of mediation. George Nicoll Barnes, of the English dele-gation, asked whether it would not be wise to drop the whole subject rather than risk a vote. If the vote should be negative, he declared, it would be like a slap in the face to

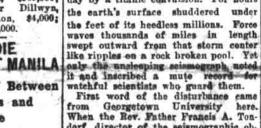
nurder trial made much headway today Armenia; if favorable, it might prove to be without tangible results. itself in a The assembly involved

tangle of procedure which Bene Viv-ima, of France, as usual, unravelled by the simple suggestion to send the whole question back to the committee, which, of course, would be unable to report at this assembly.

Pass On Applications.

The entire afternoon was occupied in holding out hope to Esthonia, Lithu-ania, and Letvia, whose applications for admission were rejected by the committee. These states found advecates in delegates Restrepo, of Colombia; Schanzer, of Italy, and Prince Dowleh, of Persia, M. Viviani said:

"I join all those who express sympathy with, or hope for, the Baltie states, but there is a grave question involved. There is an article in the



Enlisted Filipinos and Manila Police Manila, Dec. 16 .- Eleven men, four

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 16 .-- Vice-Presiint-elect Coolidge was formally invited today by President-elect Harding

to sit in the cabinet consultations and the Manila police. take an active part in shaping the poli- The Americans killed were Capt. of

ng's sugge the two to ad States over :

equipment, \$900,000;

dorf, director of the seismographic ob-servatory, peered at his delicate mech-anism this morning it told him of a

qualify for the job. And that isn't the point that worries friends of Sena-tor Harding or the Republicans inter-tor Harding or the Republicans intertor Harding or the Republican admin-istration get away to a good ftart. They actually are afraid that MeLean has ingratiated himself upon Mr. Harding to the extent that he will be faster in cheming the publican admin-tices as his chief might suggest, and after the conference both expressed warmest gratification over the results four years. coming

Arouses Much Speculation.

There is considerable speculation here is to what Boles Penrose will think of this latest development in Republican politics. It is political to be sure, although several men not neces-sarily identified with politics were mentioned for the honor. Senator mentioned for the honor. Senator Penrose hasn't been happy over the Marion conference, according to re-ports coming from Atlantic City, and he was quoted as being rather upset because Harding had even invited Her-bert Hoover there to talk about the League of Nations. Penrose has a su-preme dialike for Mr. Hoover. preme dislike for Mr. Hoover.

The way the Democrats feel about it ine way the Democrats feel about it might be described best by saying they are "pleasantly shocked". They are anxious for Mr. Harding to have the biggest kind of inaugural in the world but if he wants to pick the Harveys and the McLeans for his playmates, that's bie business.

Incidentally, the Democrats are watching and smiling. They have few roubles for four years ahead and rouble in the Republican camp is go trouble in the Republican camp is go-ing to be at fover heat without any mag-ging from the Democrats. A letter made public tonight by Representative Hal Flood, of Virginia, written by Con-gressman Kitchin gives some idea of the way the Democrats look at the situation

Kitchin Writes Letter.

Mr. Kitchin's letter was written ex-ressing the hope that Mr. Flood would

Mr. Kitchin's letter was written ex-pressing the hope that Mr. Flood would remain in Congress rather than run for Governor of Virginia' and this the Vir-ginia member has decided to do. "If such men as you are thinking of wrote, 'I would hesitate a long time hefore accepting the minority leader-able. In consenting to be a candidate for it, I was especially counting on the helpful co-operation of you and a fow other of our mutual friends in organ-ing and keeping organized the Demo-crats in the House. On the good re-ord to be made and fire wise polley to be pursued by the Democrats in the species two Congresses the Democration opower. Upon the record made and the polley pursued in the Sixty-first and simpt the congresses, the Democrate was the next four years in the House will give you an opportunity to serve (Conginess on Page Three)

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detail the question of cabinet appoint-Mr. Harding a social event of large detail the question of cabinet appoint-proportions, Mr. McLean can eminently ments and planned for an association of nations and many other problems involved in the assumption of execulice.

farding to the extent that he will be a factor in shaping the policies and making the appointments during the coming four years.

conferences here and predicted that Mr. Harding would work out an agreement behind which the American people could stand united. It was not revealed what position Mr.

Coolidge took towards preservation of the framework of the Versailles League in the building of a new world peace structure, nor what new suggestions he contributed to the advice gathered by the President-elect in his series of conferences. Resuming these conferences tomorrow, Mr. Harding will see W. J. Bryan and ask his advice about the Versailles League and other questions

of foreign policy. Governor Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, reached Marion shortly before noon and remained guests at the Harding home until evening. During the afternoon the Governor was take Senator Harding to the Marion Club where he held an informal 'reception Later the President-elect and the Vice President-elect were serenaded at th

Harding front porch by a band accompanying a delegation from Henderson-ville, N. C., who came here to ask that Mr. Harding be the guest of their l town for the winter. He took the in-vitation under advisement. In asking the Vice-President-elect to

advise with the cabinet Mr. Harding fulfilled a phomise made soon after his nomination

ACT OF COURTESY COSTS CAMP BRAGG MAN HIS LIFE Fayetteville, Dec. 16.-Kirby Saunders, of Wilmington, a rejected recruit for the United States Army,

lost his life as the result of an act of courtesy on his part on the Camp Bragg lost his into a the result of anp Brags road yesterding aftermanon. Saumdari at Camp Brag. The was being brought failed to pass the physical examination at Camp Brag. He was being brought to the receiving station in this city toether with a nur ber of accepted recruits, the party riding in an army track, when the lat of one of the truck to get the hat. He was struck by oue of the wheels and inocked undry the heavy 'tch.
The young man's father was expected here from Willnington today, and the body will be carried to that city for burnt.
Inters produced 185,206 bales, compared with 238,056.
Experts of linters were 7,244 bales.
MOB RESPONDS TO AD FOR TWENTY.FIVE MEN
Philadelphis, Pa., Des. 16.-A contracting firm advertised for twenty-twee men today and such a large erowd responded that a detail of police had to be summoned to maintain order. Applicants for work were asked to call at 7.30 a. m., but they began to gather with 30 o'lock. Those chosen were sent to Lakehurst, N. J., where a hangar for the many is being constructed.

were fired when forty constabulary men sought to avenge the shooting of a

constabulary man by the Filipino po-Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harrison and Brigadier General Rafael Crame.

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Filipino chief of the constabulary, took active steps to quell the rioting. The governor found the armed constabulary congregated at the Walled eity and advised them to return to their barracks and instructed General Crame to hold all the constabulary in

the barracks. Disorders ceased upon the arrival of General Crame, who placed members of the constabulary involved in the shooting under arrest and announced they would be tried before civil courts. Mayor Ramon Fernandez declared the

presence of the constabulary barracks in Manila was dangerous to the peace of the community and announced he asked the governor to have barracks removed outside the city limits.

BUREAU STATEMENT ON COTTON SEED CRUSHED

Figures Give Seed On Hand, **Products Manufactured and Oil Production**

Washington, Dec. 16.—Cotton seed crushed during the period August 1 to November 30 amounted to 1,492,919 tons, compared with 1,716,646 a year ago, and seed on hand at mills Novem-ber 30 was 581,806 tons, compared with 782,751 a year ago, the Census Bareau announced today. Cotton seed products manuafetured during that period and on hand No-

rember 30 was: Crude oil produced, 465,810,463 pounds

compared with 520,891,678 a year ago; on hand 106,281,303 pounds, Compared with 149,185,556. Refined oil produced 266,654,671

pounds, compared with 315,715,056; on handt 195,204,268 pounds, compared with 196 ach or with 136,429,256. Cake and meal produced 657,616 tons,

fish streets in the center of a group of department stores, hanks and ex-clusive abops, the men took the ele-rator to the floer upon which Ap-irens' firm has offices. Mr. Andrews compared with 781,555; on hand, 220,009 tons, compared with 197,217. ran sione. Just what occurred police investi-rating the case have been unable to ietermine. They believe that An-

conjecture the scene and exact nature of the disturbances .

Experienced observer that he is, Fath er Tondorf elassed the record of his instruments as that of a "terrible" shock. It began soon after 7 o'clock this morning here, reaching its great-est intensity towards 8 o'clock and was still leaving a wavering, diminishing

from any quarter.

TO MAKE PAPER FROM SAW

ROBBERS KILL ONE MAN

AND SECURE JEWELRY IN

New York, Dec. 16 .- Three masked

robbers entered the rooms of a jew-

siry concern on the eighth floor of in office building in the heart of the

Fifth Avenue shopping district this sfternoon, shot and killed Edwin W.

Andrews, a member of the firm, bound and gagged three other men and encaped with jewels valued at

1100,000. Stepping from the crowds of Christmas shoppers passing the building, located between 44th and

trews attempted to close the door of the safe and that one of the men shot him. No shot was heard in searby offices and Andrews was lead when found.

Lake Malligan, a messenger, was the first to disturb the robbers. As

he entered he was grabbed, bound, ragged and thrown on the floor be-side Andrews. Two salesmen, Arthur Mertz, of Newark, and Vincent Pro-rensano, entered soon after and met with the same ireatment.

N. Y. OFFICE BUILDING

the emergency protection for wheat built a fire and stayed sometime. Two and wool and a few other commodities boys out hunting came up and while trail after noon, as the earth slowly settled to quiet. It was estimated the distance from Washington was 2,800 and letting other tariff matters go over for hearings and further considuration. whiskey? They left about 10 o'clock, miles. Clamor for relief legislation of a

First impressions were indistinct tariff nature with duties so high that while records of great disturbances in they would serve practically as an em-South or Central America have been bargo may be too strong to be halted, recorded sharply and clearly at the obconservative supporters of the program servatory. It might have been, the sci-entist said, a submarine disturbance, a contended.

Farm Forces Solid.

Re-enactment of portions of the Ding-

ley tariff also was being talked of

new mountain peak flung up under the One of the forces in the House seekwaves. There was no way to judge, he added. The distance eastward would ing rollef for the farmers solidified itself today into a compact body which, place the scene not far from the Azores. its leaders declared, would be continbut no word of an earthquake came ned as a Congessional organization. Republican and Democratic members

within range of action.

from agricultural districts began consideration of a definite policy for deal-GRASSES IN THE EVERGLADES Miami, Fla., Dec. 16.-Announce-ment was made here today by W. B. ing with pending relief legislation and report will be prepared by a special O'Neal, fiscal agent for the Grass Fibre Pulp and Paper Corporation, that the mill making paper pulp from the everglades saw grasses will be in operation within two months. committee for presentation to the full conference next Monday.

While these two movements dealing of her being mixed up with this afwith farmer and business relief legislation were in progress, the House banking and currency committee voted to report favorably the Senate resolution directing revival of the War Fibe best for her to swear to that, too. nance Corporation to assist in financing the exportation of agricultural and other products. The House committee stand, the Solicitor called H. H. Bumstruck out the clause declaring it the gartuer and asked the witness the diopinion of Congress that the Federal rect question, "Did you not tell Mr. Bumgartner on the day of the prelim-Reserve Board take action to permit its member banks to grant liberal exten-sions of credit to farmers. inary examination that it would be hell if they make all us boys sign libels!" Cook stammared, around, appeared not

Vote in Committee. 1 The vote in the House committee vas seven to six, members from the South and West supporting the resolu tion, with those from the East and New England opposing it. The consid-eration of the committee followed an all day session at which Secretary Honstonendvised against revival of the War Finance Corporation on the ground that such a policy would be fiscally unsound, and Engen Meyer, Jr., head of the corporation when it suspended activities last May, urged its

"LANSDOWNE" WAS NOT THE HOME OF LORD DUNMORE

ment.

re-establis

Bichmond, Va., Dec. 16.—"Lans-downe," the old Tinaley home, de-strayed by fire Tuesday, which place was erroncously reported in dispatches from Newport News last night as be from Newport News last night as be-ing the country, residence of Lord Dunmore, last colonial governor of Virginia, was never occupied by him, according to information received here from Williamaburg today. The Dun-more country home, known as "Porto Bello" is still standing.

that he er ld not be quite sure about to h anything. Talk of Tariff. His testimony the most important

Rhodhiss bridge.

covenant which has made some noise in the world-Article Ten-which requires the members of the league to go to the aid of a fellow member who in attacked. Now who will be ready of the morning was in substance as follows: He had joined Coy Hodges, among the more ardent high tariff Jim Williams and Lou Lynn at Rhod-supporters. Mr. Fordney, however, said he was in favor of rushing through with them to Bum town, where they to go to aid in the defense of these Baltic states? Let those who vote to admit them first make sure their governments are ready to send troops to boys out hunting came up and while defend them."

they were there the party had some On the roll-call Esthonia was rejected by 27 votes out of the 25 cast Letvis telling the boys to put out the fire and and Lithuania each received five votes had gone on back to Rhodhiss. Cook out of 29. left the automobile, he swore, at the

Armenian Question.

The committee reported unfavorably This story sounded all right for the on the applications of Armenia, Esth-onia, Lithunania, Letvia and Georgia. defense until the cross-examination began. The witness had to admit that It failed to recommend the admission he had been with Lou on previous ocof Armenia because authority over the entire territory of that nation was not casions, in fact rather frequently, that on the Monday after the murder he being exercised by the government. The had gone over to Hildebrand for her hope was expressed that Armenia might in his car and by an agreement with be added at an early date.

Martin Glazebrooks and others had tak-It was pointed out that Armenia was en her to Rhodhiss. He saw her again a signatory of the treaty of Severes, the that following Wednesday and took her Turkish peace treaty, and the question back to Henry river. His first confusion was raised whether the ratification of appeared when the Solcitor tried to get him to say that on these occasions that treaty when it was accomplished, would not make her automatically he had told Lon he didn't want to hear member of the league.

The decision of the assembly for fair, that it would be beat for her to the present, however, was against the get out of the country, that the whole admission of Armenia. Canada, Switzbunch would swear she was with them erland, Sweden, Peru, Uruguay, Veneon Saturday night and that it would zuels, Portugal, and Salvador voted for her admission, but the votes of 21 other The tense moment of the examination states were recorded against her. China, came when with Cook still on the Persia and Poland abstained from voting.

Wish Wilson Good Luck.

The assembly passed a resolution presented by Delegate Rowell, of Canada, expressing the hope that President Wilson's efforts would result in the saving of Armenian and the establishment of a stable government so that sh might be admitted to the league in the not far distant future.

At the opening of today's session President Hymans announced the request for consideration of the Taona-Arica case at this session of the as-sembly had been withdrawn with the requst that it be put on the agenda of the next assembly, to meet in Septem-

France abstained from voting on the question of admitting Bulgaria to the league. Rene Vivlani, the head of the French delegation, declared it had no objection to Bulgaria as a member, but preferred not to vote in view of the incompleteness of the information given regarding Bulgaria's fitness.

Thirty-five states voted affirmative-ly when the balloting took place and Australia joined France in not recordng her vote.

The question of admitting Costa B was the next on the day's speads. Dr. Nansen, of Norway, explained the only

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TY COBB LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE AT N.Y. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 16 .- After spending several days here with his family, following his return from a pest season series in California, Ty Cobb left to-day for New York to keep an appointber. French Did Not Vote.

ment with the owner of the Tigers. While going estensibly to discuss matters pertaining to the signing of players for the Detroit team, it is an open secret here that Cobb's confermee is to be mainly in reference to his becoming manager of the Tigers next year, a matter which he has under advisement.

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Greenville, 3. C., Dec. 16.—Announce-ment was made today of the election of Milton McMannway, of Greenville, as captain of the Furman University football team, next season. He plays quarter-back. REMANNWAY NAMED CAPTAIN