

SENATORSHIP SITUATION

Washington, Jan. 31 -- It has de Washington, Jan. 21.—11 has de-dopted here within the past week at the Republican leaders are de-on by something besides gas. At no time has the victim come into actual wiricin they now have in North Car orne Special efforts will be made to arry the ulath, third, seventh and th. The election of Representative, with a Toledo set it was a sequentiated and the the seventh and mere special enors with an analysis of the strain of the s

President Taft has begun to realize situation in the South and o in this movement to increase the number of Republican Congressmen from Virginia, North Carolins, Tennessee and Kentucky, There is a hitch between Mr. Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock. Men on the inside in Washington say that Mr. Hitchcock does not care es-Hitchcock does not care estally about electing Congressmen the South but is more concerned out delegations to presidential aventions. Mr. Taft, on the other conventions. Mr. Taft, on the other hand, is very anxious to have a Con-gress that will carry out his policies contly the President has said that would rather be defeated, for rehe would rather be defeated, for re-nomination than to fail to do what he thinks the Republican platform, on which he was elected, promised that he would do. In other words, Mr. Taft has indicated that he wants to make good to the people of the coun-try. It has become evident within the last month that Mr. Taft has put a try. It has be last month th check on Mr. Hitchcock and his althes. Certain Southern appointments which should have been-made some-time ago have not been sent to the Senato. Party leaders, who have been in the habit of having their sug-gestions carried out, are slarmed at the attaution. They do not under

The ninth North Carolina district is considered a fertile held for the Republicans. It is the center of the Ingrest manufacturing enterprises in the South and it is a well known fact

the South and it is a well known fact that the minufacturers, as a rule, favor a protective tariff, a ship sub-sidy and other Republican policies. This was plainly manifested during the tariff Congress which passed the Aldrich ways bill. Representative Webb whenow represents that dis-trict is believed to be the strongest that the manufacturers, as a quick favor a projective tarif, a ability and the series of the second second second second second second the series of the second sec



awake is an deep a mystery as what caused his relapse into the unconcaused his relapse into the uncon-scious stats. Up to the present he has slept just 284 hours. Several nurses have been in con-stant attendance working under the directions of attending physicians, who had charge of the victim's case. Many physicians both local and for-

FOR MEAT ON FREE LIST.

entative Foelker to Introduce Bill Suspending Tariff One Year. Naw York, Jan. 31. Otto Foelker, now in the House of Representatives, who when State senator, was carried from his sick bed to east the deciding yote on the Hart'Agnew racing bill, will introduce a bill at Washington to suspend the farif on meats for one year. He believes the price will then come down with a rush. Alderman Frank Bowling will intro-duce the work working will intro-

The ninth North Carolina district date on which they went into storage.

BEATH ANNOUNCED.

EVERY ONE'S GOAL NOW

Paris, Jan. 31 .- Central Paris to day had the appearance rather of cel-ebrating a joyous national holiday than of mourning an incalculable disthan of mourning an incalculable dis-mater. Brilliant weather, added to reports of a constant recession of the ians to a high pitch of gayety. Every-body was outdoors. Scores of thou-anads swarmed jubilantly on the lates of Carolina Inatitive will have quaraides superstrained and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state is a second state of the second state is a superstrained state of the second s than of iana to a high pitch of gayety. Every-body was outdoors. Scores of thou-sands swarmed jubilantly on the quayaides, suggesting a gigantic gath-ering of tourists. The crush of wheeled tra. c was tremendous. Ev-ery cab and other vehicle that could be hired seemed to be in the streets. The river side was every one's goals and every evidence of the number of pri-vate automobiles.

out the subomobiles. * The river side was every one's goal, as it did the day he was out the The river side was every one's goal, and every evidence of the subsidence of the water was agerly scanned and discribed. The troops were consid-field the day he was of the water was agerly scanned and discribed. The troops were consid-tion of the erowds, which, moving from to has woll been removed from the ho-place to place, would have often to might prove fatal. The attending physiciare do not entertain much hope for his resovery. And so Smith-weak is as deep a m-much the subsidence to place to place to a subsidence to place to place to be the subsidence to bridges were seemfond progress difficult have often fond progress difficult bat for the military cordons. Three of the closed bridges were reogened and mone seems to have suffered in stability. If the decilence continues as it has today all will be well, but there afe likely to be fluctuations. For instance while the Marce and Science as while the Marne and Seine have fall-en greatly, the Yonne has risen slightly today. Although it has not ret affected Paris, a rise in to be ex-pected if a thaw comes addenly and mells the snow in the Boanue high-

who had charge of the victim's case, Many physicians, both local and for-sign, have been called in to see the patient, but all go away with a shake of the head—they are as purried as the rest. ground rallway station in the Square

du Temple was suddenly alm swamped today, the water reaching a depth of nearly 24 feet. The central markets, too, were invaded today, and a quantity of provisions damaged. The basement of the damaged.

Louvre department store suffered similarly. The depth of the water in the Palace de l'Opera increased, and aminous cracks are visible in the Immediate neighborhood of the opera house. On the other hand, the lake in front of St. Lazaire station is diminishing and the Fauboung St. toine is oine is getting dry. It is hardly necessary to say trat underground Paris is still full of water.

The misery of the refugees and ouseholders generally is not mitigated, and the gravity of the situ sated, and the gravity of the situ-ation is not releved. There is still much distress in the suburbs, many being imprisoned in their houses with insufficient food. The work of resource proceeds without delay. It is shid

proceeds without delay. It is said that, many are actually starving at more plentiful today. The govern-ment has offered an abatement in the rates on flour and other foods, and has insisted that the railroads ex-pedite their shipment to the city. The prospects of an epidemic of disease continues to trouble the ad-ministration. Loading modes are ministration. Leading medical au-thorities, including Prof. Boux, pres-



Asheville, N. C., Jan. 31.- A big lumber deal was consummated here today when the Norwood Lumber Company, a West Virginia corporaton, purchased from Charles J. Har-its and W. H. Woodbury of Western North Carolina, thirteen thousand acres of land extending from the top of Clingham Dome on the Tenneasee line to the railroad in Swain county, North Carolina, for one hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars and an additional two thousand acres adjoin-ing from Allen Howell and the Thomas estate for twenty-five thouand dollars.

The fifteen thousand acres is part of the, great Whittler boundary, of seventy thousand acres which Wood-bury and Harris bought two years ago. These two men sold the thirhave not yet greatly improved. There also. These two men sold the thir-have been sudden disappearances of teen thousand acres for what they the water in some disappearances of teen thousand acres for what they out for the entire boundary, and re-encroachments in others. The under-fain more than fifty toretasmed acres. paid for the entire boundary, and re-fain more than fifty successing acres. \$20,000. If in rather sect: is that Norwood Lumber Company will at the marine disaster should have oc-once begin operations. The purchase

> Jeffress' Prize House Burned

started in the tobacco stemmery building on South Pitt street, in the tobacco section of the town, and com-pletely destroyed the building with a quantity of loose leaf tobacco and a

few hogsheads. The building was owned by R. O. Jeffress and was occupied by T. W. skinner & Co., as a storage and leaf house. There were many hogsheads of prized tobacco in the building, but those on the first floor were rolled ut and saved.

When the alarm was first given the fire department started out promptly, but some one met the hose wagon and hook and ladder truck on Dickinson avenue and told the drivers the fire was all out. They returned to the station and had put the wagons

the station and had put the wagons away when another alarm was given, By the mininformation much time was lost in getting to the fire, and had it not occurred the building would probably may been saved. As it was the fire sined rapid headway, alethan been one of \$4.00 shoes. This alethan been one of fired in Wash-

rush toward their alloted places. The

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Wilmnigton, N. C., Jan. 31-While outward bound from Wilmington to Charleston, S. C., about fifteen miles below the city, the steamer South-

below the city, the steamer South-port in a collision with the United States government tug Mercur was sunk and now lies at the bottom of the river with only the cabin above water. It is rather a strange thing that the Southport had only changed ownership two hours before the ma-

rinè disaster, having been sold by Captain John W. Harper, of this city, the former owner, to parties at Char leston, represented by Mr. J. J. Du-Tart. The latter has been here for the past few days and negotiations for the transfer of the Southpart were completed here late yesterday

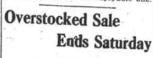
afternoon, the representatives of the new owners making immediate preparations to have the handsome steamer sail for the new home a Charleston.

The collision is said to have been due to a misunderstanding of signals. The government tug Mercer was in-ward bound to the city and as stated above, the Southport was passing outward. The masters of both boats saw Too late to avoid it, that a collision was inevitable and both gave the sigthe nal "back bells," this prompt action probably avoiding fatal results to the

collision. The Mercer struck the Southport just forward the pilot Southport just forward the pilot house and is believed to have stove a bole in the Southport as the latter boat sank in a few minutes. The Southport's crew were rescued by the Mercer and were brought to the city. The value of the Southport's a about space of the southport's about

new owners had taken possession. is probable that an investigation will be ordered to determine the respon-sibility for the collision. The new

ity card party at the Elks home this evening, from 8 to 11:30; for the benefit of the Daughters of the Con-federacy. Tickets are 50°cents each and can be secured either from Miss Lida Rodmán, Mrs. J. B. Moore or Mrs. John H. Small. The occasion promises to be a most enjoyable one.



trick was tried several times before the eyes of a number and on each trial the horses proved that they are well educated and trained. Mr. Flow-ers is to be congratulated on having his animals in such fine trim. DESERVES A PRIZE Mother of Triplets. Writes th Governor. The Raleigh News and Observer, his evidence. There are also a numated today, contains the following ber of important letters and docutem, dated this city: Governor Kitchin yesterday re-elved a letter from Mrs. Maburne Governor Kitchin yesterday re-sham report to be considered, and ceived a letter from Mrs. Maburne Sanders, of Washington, N. C., an-nouncing that she is the mother of triplets, and requesting the reward Glavis. that she says she has heard was offered. The letter is as follows The letter is an follows: 'Dear Mr. W. W. Kichin: "It is pleasure to me to write you a few. It has been said whoo ever gives birth to triplets that there was a few. present for them. Bo on the \$1at January 1 gave birth to three and write you to find out: "Kindly tend to it for me. please. It is so. "MALONE SANDERS. "Husband E. M. Sanders." In a postcript is given the nam of the family physician. As the Strenuous One is in Africa, and Col. Alex J. Feild, the Governor's As the Stream of the Governor's gun by the termination of such rewards, it was with formerly presided over by Mr. Pin-regret that he conveyed this intelli-chot. Some of the documents waited in the case and several witnesses who will be asked to testify are in Seat-CONDITION MORE FAVORABLE. The condition of Mrs. Mary Bogart of the committee will probably be is thought to be more favorable to-taken today until next Friday.

most popular citizens and her critical TRAIN WRECK NEAR UNION CITY. illness is deplored

PURCHASES FRANCHISE.

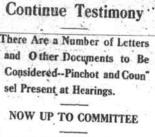
the season of 1907, has purchased into on con-Raleigh baseball franchise of the Rive Eastern Carolina League. This old day, sport of the diamond has many Br friends in Washington who wish him a success in his new venture.

DOCTOR HURT IN RUNAWAY. Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 31.-Dr. W. McKenzle, a prominent physician in Salisbury, was severely injured in a runaway accident in Saliabury last night, while making a professional call. He lost control of his horses and was thrown from his carriage one leg being broken.

FUNERAL WELL ATTENDED The funeral of the late John Gur ganus, which occurred yesterday af-ternoon at the residence, Fifth street, was well attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel Hard ing and the interment was in Oakdale emetery.

LOCATED HERE.

Mr. George W. Williams and fam ily have moved to this city from Bon-nerton and are residing at the corner



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Washington, Jan. 31 .- The Ballinger- Pinchot investigating committee resumes its sessions this afternoon. Although L. R. Gavis has completed his dipect testimony it is probable he will be questioned further by members of the committee when they have had an opportunity to go over ments not contained in the Wicker-

Glavis. The committee will decide this at-ternoon whether it will go on with the general land office investigation or switch to the forestry service, or switch to the forestry service, which is also included in the inquiry.

Up to the present time the testi-mony reached has been almost entirely affairs and to coal claims, while the affairs and to coal claims, while the forestry service has only been men-tioned in passing. Former Chief For-ester Pinchot and his counsel have been present affail of the hearings, but have taken no part in the pro-ceedings. It is now up to the com-mittee to determine whether it will mittee to determine whether it will continue the line of investigation be-

will be asked to testify are in Seat-tle and Portland. In order to await the arrival of these an adjournment

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 31.-

ac ordered to determine the respon-sibility for the collision. The new King Kelly, who was manager of fast passenger train due here at 5-owners of the Southport are making the Washington baseball club during o'clock this morning came into head-arrangements to raise the steamer and will have the necessary repairs done here. It will be the steamer and south area to the response to the line of the fast passenger train due here at 5-or collision with a freight train at Eastern Carolina League. This old day.

Both engines were demolished and a number of the train crew injured. No one was killed. The mail car telescoped one of the coaches and the assengers were severely shafen up. Several doctors left here for the cene of the wreck early today to assist in caring for the injured.

MRS. JOHNSON DIES.

Mrs., G., H. Johnson, of Scotland 🔽 🖉 Neck, died at the Washington Hos-pital this morninf. Mrs. Johnson came here for treatment and was op remains were taken to her home this afternoon on the 4 o'clock Atisnitic Coast Line train for burial.

AN EVENING OF PLEASURE.

oked Forward to This. Evening

By the Members and Others. The annual gathering of the adies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. J.

Dailey, this evening, promises to be one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. A most delightful and interesting program has been

Greenville, N. C., Jan. 31.-Just efore 1 o'clock this afternoon fire und to the tobacco stemmery charter of the Southport can re-sume the interrupted journey to Gharleston. FOR BENEFIT OF DAUGHTERS. The Bridge Club is to give a char-ity card party at the Elks home this