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CONCESSION ON BOTH SIDE

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incore, Md., March 12 --- There no strike of conductors and en of the Baltimore & Ohio ationer of Labor Nelli having ill be no str ght to a au early this morning brought to a use creatint conclusion his efforts as me diator in the ways dispute between the relificant and the men. While the caset figures on which a softlement was runched were refused for publication, it was learned that considerable concessions were made on both sides, and that in a general way the men and the officials met half way. This is true of all matters in controvery encept the question of doubleheader freights, for the aboli-tion of which the men anked. By mutual agreement this question was indeniate for sotilement hereafter in conjunction with other roads. Commissioner Neil declined to make any statement other that a settlement satisfactory to both sides had been reached. It was a very weary but happy

It was a very weary but happy looking los of men that came down the stairway of the hotel shortly af-ter midnight. They had been work-ing hard over a difficult problem without interruption for shout four hours and a half, but their fatigue was evidently miligated by the real-mition that a great strike had been averted and that the work brought to a conclusion by them probably will go a long way toward prevailing dis-actrous strikes on a larger number of other roads. was a very weary but happy

U. S. PRINTED ENVELOPES.

ment to Postal Appr Would Abolish Them

Washington, March 51.-The sale of envelopes by the government with return addresses printed upon them is prohibited by an amount the postoffice appropriation adopted today in the House. nt to The amendment was agreed to after an animated debate, in which Representative Mann, of Illipois, charged that the sentiment against such printing had been worked up only after the dontract for doing if had been removed from Commercian had been removed from Connecticat to Ohio. Advocates of the prohib-tion against the sale of printed en-velopes claimed that the government had no right to eater into competition with private printers. to Ohio.

GAIETY THEATER TONIGHT.

The following pictures will be shown at the Gajety tonight: "In the Nick of Time," produced with the saistance of Company K, Twenty-sec-oud regiment, corps of engineers, N. Our regiment, corps of angineers, X. Y. N. G. "Flower Parada at Pass-dens. Fis." "Won By a Holdup," comedy. "The Departure of Kor Finnces" (Pathe). Illustrated song. "Twas in the Time of Roses. Marjo-rie," will be repeated by special re-quest. Don't fail to hear it. All the box privates and first class of an above pictures are first-class and we guarantee you a good show every night. Three reels of pictures and new illustrated song every night. Fol-low the merry crowd to the Galety. Two prizes Friday night. Ladies and gonts', save your coupons as you may be the lucky one.

A BAFFLING MYSTERY STORY,

agton Lodge Onler F Their Election of Last Friday Night. P 03 3

OFFICERS

The Washington Loda alent, Protective Order of) ir meeting on last Friday of d the following officers for Essited Ruler, A. L. Bowern Esteemed Leading Knight, H. M. aed Loyal Knight, B. W.

ed Lecturing Knight, W. H. tary, John H. B

Trensurer, Fraziet T. Tyler, J. H. Bryan. The installation of the officers elect cill take place on the first Friday light in April, which will be private

INVITATION. The Daily News is in receipt of the following invitation: Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blogst invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Mary Muse

to Mr. William Hymau Ellison the atteration of Wednesday bhritish day of March ninsteen hundred and ten at half past two o'clock St Bates' Church

St. Peter's Church Washington, North Carolina cards issued within the city.

TO REBUILD BRIDGE

TO REBUILD BRIDGE. Mr. M. M. Jones has been awarded the contract by the Board of County Commissioners to rebuild the bridge across Back Creek, near Bath, this county. Work will commence the first week in April. The bridge will be 542 feet in length, 16 feet in width Matead of 13 feet as heretofore. The Unstand of 13 feet as heretofore.

We have been informed that Aron-on & Brown, of Henderson, will open and a Brown, of Henderson, will open another moving picture show here about April 1st. These semilaness will be welcomed here again, as they use the only picture show people who has been here about people who will be

FULLY RECOVERED. Mrs. C. S. Whichard, wife of Capt. C. S. Whichard of the Washington & Vandemere passenger train, who was operated on at the Washington Hom-pital one week ago, was able to leave for her home in Vandemere last Sat-urday afternoon. This will be wel-come news to her many friends.

"RECKLESS SINNER." Rev. M. T. Piyler, pastor of the First Methodist Church, delivered his sixth sermon of the series on the sin-ners in the Bible Sunday svening, his subject being a "Reckless Sinner," applying the basis of his remarks to the career of Samson. The discourse

was instructive and interesting to the Insge congregation. TO LOCATE IN RALEIGH. Rumor says that Col. Harry Skin-er, late District Attorney for the astern District of North Carolina,

will move to Raleigh to practice law Col. Skinner has just turned over the District Attorney's office to Mr. H. F. Scawell, of Carthage, who was re-cently appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

MILLINER ARRIVE

Catherine Hall, of Baltimore Md., has arrived in the city and will have charge of the millinery depart-ment of T. W. Phillips & Co. Miss Hall is a native of Mf. Olive, N. C. She is an artist of note in her lin

enate And House Pays Tribut of Hod Men Last S to John C. Calhoun

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14 1910.

EULOGISTIC ADDRESSES ry Are Made b Alken, of South Car m Proved to be a Notabl -Faces Antagonist, Webs

Washington, March 12 .- The cap-d was the scene of a hotable event day when in the pressue of a dis-mulabed assemblage, a statue of an C. Calikoun, the great South rolling Beparist, was unveiled in turny hall. Washington, March 12 .--

Blaiumy shill. The unveiled in Blaiumy shill oversmony took place at 11 o'clock and was conducted al-togother by South Carolinians. The cords holding together the drapery sround the marble fighre were loosed by Mrs. Bratton and Miss Gist, both daughters of the Paimetto State, and immediately afterward the verbal coremony was begun. Gov. Ansel presided and former Gov. Mauldin de-livered the principal oration. The status is a bold place of work, de-pleting its subject in atriking atti-tude. It is placed on the south side of Ethan Allen and Lewis Case, and directly. If not defiantly faces the

directly, if not defiantly faces the emgy of Webster, Calhoun's great antagonist, which stands calmly on its pedestal on the north side of the ball oules of acceptance took place in the Senate and House after the completion of the exercises in the hall. It was in the two Houses that the representatives of the ante-

The test of 12 feet as heretofore. The first the representatives of the ante-structure will contain a draw with a belligerent statesmen met to propilious it will take the contractor Lodge and Representative McCall about three weeks to complete the work. tatives for the State. An addr made in the Senate also by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. Mesure

Lodge and McCall spoke sulogistical ly of the personality of the exercises. The Calhoun family was straight business and left a good rep utation behind them -- Greenville Re-utation behind them -- Greenville Re-

grandchildren. They occupied espe-cially assigned seats in all places. In the Senate, the President and Vice President's rows were reserved for

The Senate exercises' began at 12 o'clock and those of the House at 2 o'clock. In the House in addition to Mr. McCall addresses were made by Representative Lamb, of Virginia.

and Representatives Alken, Finley Lever, Johnson and Ellerbes, o outh Carolins. In his speech Senator Smith attrib-uted Calhoun's attitude to his love of the Union, saying: "He loved the Union and it versed

his soul to know that the pride and honor of his State was being so humillated that he foresaw that unless some measure could be adopted by which the oppression might be telieved, it would lead to a disunion

which, to him was the greatest of all sible calamities." MISSION

The Bishop of the Diocese Will Spen Week Here Beginning Sunday, March 20.

The Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, D D., Bishop of East Carolina, will con-duct a mission at St. Peter's Church beginning Saturday night. March 19,

and lasting through Easter day, March 27.

About seventy of the improv Order of Red Men attended the ave ing service at the First Bapt Church Sunday to hear a special as

TO RED MEN

in by the pastor, Rev. The subject of his d Sullivan. Charity." The speaker was most py in his remarks and held the livided attention of his large con-sation from beginning to end. Sullivan always

bearers no any occasion and last av ening was no exception. The must by the choir was much enjoyed.

MATOR'S COURT. The following cases word disposed by Mayor Sterling at the city hall

this morning: State vs. Joseph Lewis, Drunk sorderly ut, \$6.50. (two cases), Fine and

The indice of the city will be at-forded the pleasure of seeing the elaborate display of the James E. Clark Company beginning tomorrow morning. Miss Mayme Burbank is the head trimmer this season at this popular store. She is a trimmer of a State regulation and the indice of the city are to be compared that of the city are to be compared to the season of the season of the second to the season of the city of the top the compared top of the city are to be compared top of the city of the top of the city are top of the city a State reputation and the indice of the city are to be congratulated on knowing that abe is to be in charge this season. The farm has one of the largest assortments of spring millinery in their history.

OPENING TOMORBOW. The well known firm of Bowers-Lawis Company have their initial opening of millingry tomorrow. The opening will continue through Wed-nesday. Miss Ruth Cabine, of New York, an artist of reputation, has ar rived and taken charge of this de being and taken charge of this de-partment. Size comes to Washington highly recommended. The display of hats at this store have been much ad-mired for the past several days and no dopist there will be a dress usua-ber present on tomotrow to see the latest fashious and effects.

RETURNS HOME. Miss Caroll Willis who has been in the Washington Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned home. Her many friends are glad to know that

she is getting along so well.

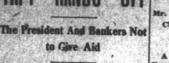
THIRTY THOUSAND RAILBOAD FIREMEN MAY GO ON STRIKE

Chicago, March 12.-Admis ere made, on both sides tonight that the controversy between \$0,000 fire-men operating on 150,000 miles of men operating on iso, you mines of rallroads west, northwest and south-west of Chicago and the managers had become critical and that the question of a strike, tring up practically all systems between here and the Pacific chast, would be nettled vithin, 48, hours.

President .W. . S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firmen and Enginemen, on behalf of the firemen, today sent to the general manager of the committee of this rallroads a request for a clear statement of the employers' position. The brotherhood saids for information on three points in their demands. In providue negotiations the brotherhood said they were willing to subset the said they.

to submit the wage question to arbi-tration under the Erdman act, pro-vided the other two points were settled without the aid of a third party.

It was announced by the general managers' committee tonight that an



REMAINING DOUBTFUL

Only Hope of Arbitration Lie the National Civic Federation and Connelimanic Be -Breal is Expected to Take Place time Today Says Employers.

Philadelphia, March 12 .- Two the four medians through which the people of this city hoped a strike set timent might be which the people or this city acred a strike set. orchestra came in for their share of itanent might be reached were to day practically eliminated as of pos-sible assignates in bringing an end to Philadelphia's labor troubles. Yesprchestra came in for their share of

terday in was hoped that either Pres-ident Tatt, the bankers of Philadelphia, the National Civic Federation

disorderly (two cased). Fine and cost, \$2.50. State vs. Floyd Jefferson and F. B. bodies would find a way to lend a bond or state and cost, \$2.55. Booker farfeited his bond of \$2.00. State vs. Samuel Little and Calud Satchwell, affray. Little kined \$1 and cost; Satchwell only the cost. MILLINNERY OPENING. MILLINNERY OPENING. intervene. The reason given was that the trouble is purely of a local char-quisite charm of winter life in this

far away country, while Man in All bankers seen today regarding the suggestion that financial interests take up the question of settling the finish Pieces is a good comedy picture fai above the swerage and makes a good finish for an interesting program

strike, declared that the banks of the city probably would keep their hands off the fight. The president of the Philadelphia Clearing House Associa-this pros tion took a strong stand against in-terfering unless the Amalgamated As-sociation of Street and Electric Rail-

way Employes agreed to recede from its stand on the question of exclusive of its organization.

cognition of its organization. Civic Federation's Offer. Whether the National Civic Fed-ration will take up the strike settle-nent and the councilmen can be time only recalls some chapters of political history already forgotten. forced to take action remains to be which Platt belonged is not extinct, seen. The civic federation has de-and probably will never be, the coun-clined to act unless both parties ap irv has group beyond the direction try has grown beyond the direction

clined to act unless both parties ap-peal to it, but a telegram was sent today to Seth Low, head of the fed-eration, asking if that body can offer it is a peculiarity of lise career that, the good offees to hold sides to life while interactions are alreader; and controversy. Tonight Mr. Low sent the following reply:

"Under existing circumstances Na

tional Civic Federation would gladiy He had not even the unselfshness offer its services, if you can assure and sincerity that often make up for a lack of intellectual qualities. sides." There was no change today in the general strike situation. The Phil-adelphia Rapid Transit Company placed a few more cars in operation and with the exception of the Ken-ington district they met with com-

sington district they met with com-paratively little trouble. There were reports of acquisitions was then that Platts organizing tal-

and desertions in the ranks of the strikers, but their numbers were un-important either way. The greatest ent patiently and slowly regained him command of the New York ma-chine and eventually secured his reunrest was noticed among the jour-neymen bakers, who seem to be get-ting the strike fever. Several hun-dred of them met today and agreed boss of the New York machine that he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for Governor, and in the same capato strike and stay away from their work until the street car men get city he joined with the much abler Pennsylvania boss to remove Roose-velt from activity in New York by having him nominated for Vice Pres-

what they want. Expect Break Today

Employers predict that today ee the beginning of a general break among the sympathetic strikers, and dozens of local unions held meetings today to lay plans to hold the men together.

There was the usual number of dis-turbances in the Kensington district late this afternoon. Many cars were stoned, but at only one place did the olice have any trouble. Some one hurled a rock through a car window.

the car was stopped and before the could interfere the trolley was badly wrecked. Mounted policemen scattered the crowd without very serious damage.

Edward L. Slewart, An F. harmed Ela Anon Blab Library Y. M. C. L. 1 Basis Library

FINE ADDRESS

A large number attended the Young Man's Christian League at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yester-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Se-ward L. Stewart, who chose for his theme "The Dutles of a Layman." It is needless to state that he proved equal to the occasion. He speaks with a charm and marmetime few of with a charm and magnetism few of his age possess. Yesterday afternoon he was at his best and delighted every one. The vocal dust by the Misses Rhodes, "Come Holy Spirit," was one of the features. The Loag re

sending you away with a smile of sat-

time see this fine array of pictures

THE LATE SENATOR PLATT.

ident. His relations with the federal administration had always been more

once broken with McKinley and beer reconciled, and after McKinley's

death the Republican organization in

New York passed through various ups and downs, in which it became evi-

dent that Platt's influence was grad-

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

She is more than five feet tall, she

is 95 per cont unmarried; she is neat. she is quick, she is never deaf nor

ually slipping from him.

linger-The "Black Tent" Affair Figures Conspicuously. Washington, March 12.--A sharp clash occurred between Senator Nel-son, chairman of the Balilnger-Pin-

Pinchot's Lawyer is Accused of

Triffing

DAVIS ON WITNESS STAND-

Charge and Makes Appeal to the

-Witness Talks of Bal-

wyer Pepper Resents the s

Committee

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chot Committee, and Attorney Pep-per, counsel for Gifford Pinchot near the close of the day's seasion of the inquiry when Senator Nelson ac-cused the lawyer with "trifing" with the committee.

A CLOSE CALL. The Gem theater has as its open-White with anger Mr. Pepper deing bill for the week an array of pic manded to know if that was the judg-ment of the committee and when several members exclaimed "let if pass be said a reflection, which he resent-ed, had been cast upon him and he resented the Senator's right to make such an accusation.

Mr. Pepper was referring to several etters in the records in an endeavor to have Chief Engineer Davis, of the stand, refute several statements at-tributed to Secretary Ballinger to the effect that restorations of cortain lands in the West to public entry after they had been withdrawn under Secretary Garfield had been made on recommendation of the reclama-tion service. Chairman Nelson thought it was a waste of time to go isfaction. The Gem management as-sure its patrons that in witnessing this program, they will for the first over ground already covered and ob-jected to the reading of the letters. In each instance in which the ques-tion was put, the witness replied that The active career of Thomas C. Mr. Ballinger had made his statement.

Platt was ended so long age and so "Now I have come to the point 1 completely that his death at this

was after," said Attorney Pepper, "At the conclusion of your direct examination this morning you said: Although the class of politicians to 'I want it understod that I do not wish to insinuate in anything that I have said that Secretary Ballinger has intentionally or consciously done a wrong act. I do not believe he had.' Will you explain your state-

ment more fully." disclaim any intimation that Ballin quent personal insurrection against ger had done wrong. He referred only to his acts, he continued and not his statements, for many of them were wrong. He did not indicate whether he thought Mr. Ballinger had "intentionally or consciously made'a mistatement.

Mr. Davis concluded his statement before the committee today and was excused at the end of the afternoon session. He flatly contradicted Secretary Ballinger in several statements and said the two did not agree on was thought to have made final. It was then that Platt's organizing talmany reclamation matters, although both had been, and he hoped still. were good friends. The so-called "black tent" affair figures conspicuously in Mr. Davis' testimony. election to the Senate. It was as

ACCEPTS POSITION.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

nesday Night, March 16.

attend the closing exercises of Hawk-ins Public School, District No. 5, Long Acre, which takes place on next

Wednesday night, March 16, 1910

beginning at 7 o'clock. After the exercises refreshments will be sold.

the proceeds will be used toward

helping finish the school building at

that place. Everybody come and help

a worthy cause.

The public is cordially invited to

or less erratic. He had more than Hawkins Public School Closes Wed-

Mr. E.L. Roper has accepted a po-sition as collector with the Daily News. He entered upon his duties this morning.

