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TO THE RURAL DISTRICTS

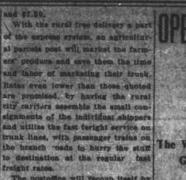
RUBAL DISTRICTS WOULD B COST OF EXPR SA TRANSPOR

Washington, June 15.—The sub-committee on postoffice and postroads met ywiterday and took up for con-sideration the Lewis bill, which pro-vides for condumning and parchasing the szyress companies and adding them to the postal system, and es-tablishing a complete system for the quick transport of packages and the entable products of the farm and truck sarden, etc. At their last con-ference in Washington the represent-atives of the business men of the country and of the farmers' granges asked congress to establish such a system, and representatives of these interests were present at the hearing mittee today. before the con There are two main reasons why

office foces, through the rural free de-livery, which is waiting with ampty wages to receive the express pack-ages and take them to the country forces and the farmers, and carry back to the towns and the cities the moduces of the farmers, freez gar-dens for the people to eat at living wrices. Second, the centract with the express companies with the rall-"ays give their an average transpor-tation rule of three-quarters of a cent

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on the investment. "The express companies are posttive hindrances and obstacles to the business of the country. The average charge for carrying a ton of express in Argentina is \$5.51 and for the countries of Europe \$4.12, while the average express company charge in the United States is \$31.80. They charge five times as much to carry a ton of express as a ton of freight in other countries. Here the expre companies charge 16 times as much Of course, these charges simply pro hibit by half or more of the traffi-in the United States. Our average is less than 100 pounds per capits



The postoffice will recoup itself by scuring carload rates for the an-mibled shipments, while the small import got their advantage over resent conditions by having their

theafly sollars. This system is now in rogue in Gormany, and chispers. Mr. Lowis above, pay only double freight raises, less than a tenth of the express rates

OREHEAD

Ball at Atlantic Hotel, M head City, N. C., Saturday

express companies must be add- Morehead City, N. C., June 15. ed to the postal system," said Mr. The Atlantic Hofel, this season onder Lewis in his argument "Free the season onder ed to the postal system," and Mr. The Atlantic Hotsi, this season under Lewis in his argument "First, the the management of T. Alex Baxtor, express company service does not open today." reach beyond the railways to the coun "The opening ball, following the un-try or the farmers which the post-ual enstons will be given Saturday office foce, through the rural free de-night, June 17th. The spacious ball livery, which is waiting with amply room has been beautifully decorated

at Oakdale comstery by the order of Elks of which the deceased was



TREE LARGE SNAKES CAPTUR ED AT NEVILLE'S CREEK LAST_NIGHT.

the annals of his state and country Mr. Warren Aldridge created p ittle excitement at the Market doch is less than 100 pounds per capits. while that of other chuntries is more than 300 pounds per capits, sithough we have far greater demand for quick. They were caught in a net last night, transportation on account of our it is needless to state that after the



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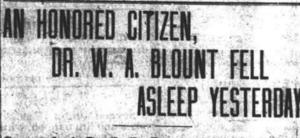
Attendance THE AMERICANS ARE PROMIMENT

Accol Health, Eng., June 15. — Ascol Health, Eng., June 15. — Ascol Health, Eng., June 15. — Ascol Health, Eng., June 16. — Ascol Health, Health, Health, Health, Health, Health, Health, tain, but not sufficiently so to along the course to the royal enclose t the attendance, the great The royal anclosure, club and other and the slowly from Wild-stands and iswas were crowed with fashionably attired persons, while

dreds of motor cars and carriages formed a solid line.

eight landaus, each drawn by four bays, while three landaus, drawn by

airs, carried their suites. Accom- Greek letter frateralties. Another fine crop season for



Succumbs to Death, the Reaper at the Age of Sev- that he had persented this motion enty-Two-Funeral Tomorrow at 11 0 clock and that it had been lost by a tie seaman and premen was isonched die of that the oredentials of all delegatal St. Peter's Church to A stand at a

The entire town and county with his native city, Washing ton, and took

sirge portions of this and other up the practice of medicina: his contemporaries at that tin vere the states will be saddened to learn of late Dr. David T. Tayi : and Dr. the passing away, after a brief illness, of Dr. William Augustus Blount of this city, on the afternoon of June 15t. As the setting sun in respiendent glory cast its lingering rays upon the earth, his spirit left our earthly potrals to answer the summons of God, his Maker. Then vanished from our midst the soul of one who was

od, upright, valiant, well-Leloved. A grandson of John Gray Blount noted as a Revolutionary patriot, and one of the founders of this townhis a rents, Thomas Harvey Blount and Elizabeth Blount resided at their seautiful and hospitable home "Sar Sout!" a mile beyond the city lim its' where their youngest son, Dr. Blount, was born seventy two years

ago on the 21st day of January. Of fine colonial and English ances-try, his name has been prominent in

for generations; and he in turn has, also, impressed it deeply upon the sional, civic, and religious life of his times. Endowed with fine men tal qualities, good judgment, tact, and sweet friendliness linked with



SHINGTON DAILY NEWS

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, 1911

PAPER

HAS BETUR

as a preceptives and Washington is indeed fortunate in knowing that she will probably give our people advant-age of her knowledge during the sum

Her many friends are gial to see her. She is the guest of her uncle, Mr. E. W. Ayers on Market street.

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months.

to the Upper House Without Recommendations

THE DEBATE IS NOW IN PROGRESS CURTIS AND M'CUMBER TO LEAD OFF IN OPPOSITION-EFFORTS ARE TO BE MADE TO AMEND THE MEASURE.

Washington, June f5 .- The battle

the Senate yesterday, when, in accord ; ance with the agreement, Chairman Penrose of the finance committee re ported the bill without recommenda-tion, favorable and adverse views were presented by Senators, and the way cleared for the long seige of of himself and Messrs. Stone and Kern favorable to the measure

The debate began today with the speeches in opposition to the bill by enators Curtis and McCumber. The exchange of views on the bill was general. Mr. Dixon expressed surprise and regret that he committee had not been able to bring in a rec and in so doing elicited a series of statements regarding the course of the finance committee. One of these was made by Senator Heyburn, who brought out the facts regarding the motion in committee in committee to report the bill adversely. He said same time approaching very near to oui.

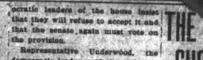
Mr. Gore introduced an amend Canadian flour, meal, meats and agricultural implements on the free list, but said he would not press the pro-

In presenting his adverse report on the raciprocity bill, Senator LaFol-

the bill providing for a complete revision of the wool and cotton schedules of the present Payne-Aldrich tariff law, revision of the rates on structural iron and steel and certain other paragraphs of that schedule; also amendments revision the sugar schedue. "Such revision downward while

reducing our government revenues less than \$10,000,000 annually will ing by lowering prices to the conauming public aggregating more than \$200,000,000 a year.

Strenuous democratic efforts to se his professional brethren was ever cure senate reconsideration of the dimarked by perfect consideration, and rect senatorial elections joint resolucourtesy in fact his whole nature tion on account of its inclusion of was kindliness and dignity, and the the Bristow amendment for Federal



democratic leader, said the action of the house in voting down a similar amendment providing for federal su-pervision would indicate that the resolution would have serious opposit tion in conference.

The states which have demanded the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of senators by the people. The number of states necessary to

bring about a constitutional amendment, 31.

The passage of the measure mark the end of a fight that has been waged almost since the birth of the con titution.

Over two thousand attempts have sen made on the part of members of congress for the individual states to bring about the desired reform Many times has a resolution provid-

lines on the Canadian reciprocity the house of representatives but it agreement were squarely drawn in almost always struck a snag in the enate



Many Other Ports on the Continent Involved in the Strike



SHIP OWNERS SCOUT IDEA THAT STRIKE IS SERIOUS-UNEASI-NESS FELT AS TO WHETHER OTHER LINERS WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE PORTS .

London, June 15. - The strike of

first big steamers to be tied up were land, numbering 350 and 300 men. respectively refused to sign.

to New York early this afternoon.

erpool next Saturday for Quebec and Montreal. The Empress of Ireland, owned by

the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company was due to leave Liverpool next Friday for Quebec. In the early development of the

strike there has appeared to be a lack of cohesion among the men at most of the ports' which explained effect a reduction in the cost of liv- the comparative indifference of the ship owners, who continued to acout the idea of any really serious incon venlence.

> Amsterdam, Holland June 14 Steamship company's vessels refused misse

NEW OFFICERS Mr. C. C. McLean of Greensboro

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CAROLINA

COTTON MAR

Was Elected Grand Chancellor

-NEXT YEAR AT WILMING ON

PREPARATIONS ARE BEGAN FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE ORDER THE OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ARE CHOSEN.

Asheville, June 15 .- The first business session of the state Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was called to order yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from that hour until 1 o'clock in the afternoon business affairs were given consideration. Chief interest had to do with the election of officers. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are:

Alf S. Barnard, Asheville, supreme representative, filling unexpired term of T. S. Franklin; J. S. Scott, Graham, supreme repersentative for long term; C. C. MacLean, Greensboro, grand chancellor; Walker Taylor, Wilmington, grand vice chancellor; Rev. R. B. Owens, Rocky Mount, grand prelate; Henry Powell, Hend erson, grand master a arms; W. T. Holidwell grand keepe of records and seal; John C. Mills, Rutherfordommendation for or again the bill. WON'T HURT THIS COUNTRY ton, grand master of exchequer: S. A. Robinson, Gastonia, grand inner

guard; C. H. Honess, Asheville, grand outer guard. Thomas H. Webb Duke, re-elected member of board of frustees,

Among reports of committees heard were:

The credentiais committee reportan ficially at Liverpool and at some of es had been inspected and that, with sing report impossible, at the the other ports of the British isten the exception of four or five, every and the continent this morning. The lodge in the state was represented.

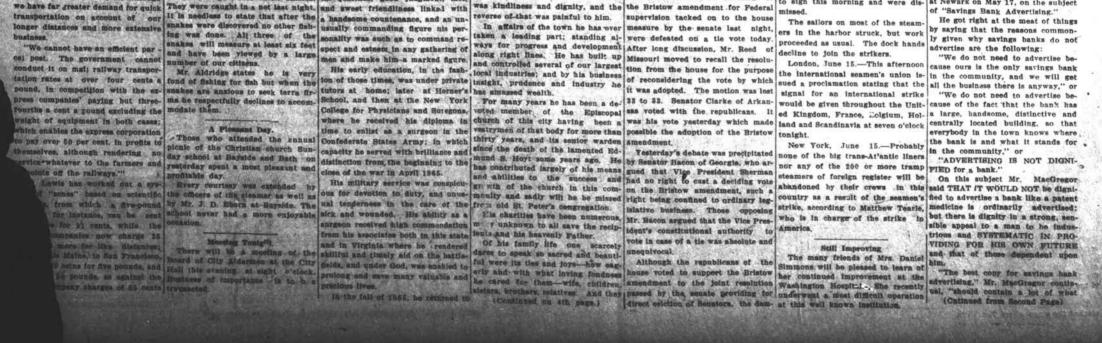
Following this the committee on the the bill which would place the Teutonic and the Empress of ler- coming year to the various committrans-Atlantic liners. The crews of distribution allotted the work for the tees and the chancellors of the lodges. Then followed officers' reports, inbut said he would not press the pro-vision if it became evident that its adoption would imperil the bill. largest steamer affoat got away from quer. The report of the board of Southampton on her malden voyage trustees of the orphan,s home, of the fraternal correspondent and of The Teutonic of the White Star a special committee on suspensions line was scheduled to sail from Lig- rollowed. An order was made to con-

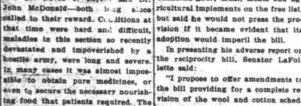
sidder the report of the orphan.s home trustees tomorrow morning.

Is in Port. The schooner Ida V. arrived in port this morning from Swan Quas-ter, Captain J. M. Midyette in open-mand. She was loaded with chickens, potatoes, peas, etc., consigned) to the different commission merchants

ADVERTISING TALKS

Written by WILLIAM C. FREEMAN Amsterdam, Holland, June 14. — MR. T. D. MACGREGGOR, a very The crews of three of the Royal able advertising man, addressed the Steamship company's vessels refused New Jersey Savings Bank Association to sign this morning and were dis- at Newark on May 17, on the subject





physician's life was a hard and stren yous one. However, with untiring morgy, patience and subny cheerful ness Dr. Blount took up his work and went the rounds of a large practice and earned the love and gratiof more than half the county.

His manner in the sick room we not only sympathetic-it was the low ing tenderness of the elder is it a wonder then that his patients wore his true triends bound closely to him "with hooks of steel." His conduct and association with

