NORTH STATE HAPPENINGS CAMPAIGN FUNDS OF

Occurrences of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the Busy

concerted and systematic raid on The State Agricultural Department

places where it has been rumored issued its first booklet, containing a list of the North Carolina farms

Tar Heel State

Judge Ward Threatened. Tar Heel Topics, It is learned from the deputy re-

Asheville Special,-Judge Ward greated something of a stir in Su-venue collectors that the number of

perior Court shortly before adjourn- brandy distilleries this year making next when he announced from the brandy from apple cider is very large bench that he had received through indeed, but most of them have closed tommunication and directinng that up their work in the east though in the chief of police of the city be the mountain region it continues, the notified to appear in court with his apple crop there being extremely \$1,700,000. police officers for such instructions heavy. In the eastern district some is the court shall give. Judge Ward of the leading distilleries will pay lecisted that the threatening commueach of this brandy. It is the last ais purpose to put a stop to lawlessness in Asheville and break up year in which they can make it un-"blind tigers"—in fact, the court der the terms of the prohibition declared that it made him all the law. It is said that twice as much nore determined and intimated that brandy has been made as heretofore with the illicit selling of whiskey and A good deal of wine has been made convicted would fare badly. The but not much grape brandy. threatening letter was received by Judge Ward after a two days' trial of three men, Black, Doan and Wat- ing Company, of Elizabeth City son, chaarged with maintaining a which was recently incorporated with auisance in the conduct of a soft an authorized capital of \$50,000, is irink establishment, ending with the preparing to begin business at once sonviction of the trio and the at the old stand of the Elizabeth City sentencing of each to two years on the county roads; but it is not be-

Sensation in Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, Special.-Jacob Hart, Others will follow containing lists the white man who drugged and rob- of lands for sale in the coastal plain, ha bed D. W. Parker, an upholsterer of the middle section, the Piedmont this city Monday and afterward es- section and the mountain region. saped was brought here and turned wer to the police by Chief of Police Pink Thomas of Aberdeen, having been Ex-Judge Walter A. Montgomery Sues for \$50,000 from The News and Pink Thomas of Aberdeen, having been Observer on the ground of libel in Pink Fhomas of Aberdeen, having been made saptured there. Somewhat of a sent in the sation was produced at the hearing of Montgomery after the latter's reference to Dixon in a speech here. This is the same amount of damages claimed against Dixon in the Federal W. K. Bixby.

N. Wood had been had purchased to against Dixon in the Federal day. Goodrich. whiskey from Detective Morris, one of the three detectives who was employed by the Anti-Saloon League to ferret out the "tigers" and who is a star witness for the prosecuion in trying the cases. It has been rumored that a warrant has been issued by the United States governbut this rumor cannot be confirmed. Several other warrants have been

and the offenders brought to bar.

served on alleged "blind tigers"

father's home a short distance away, zen and had many friends in the Edward B. Butler.... but with the aid of a number of de- western section of the State. puties Sheriff Shuford soon had the house surrounded and Jarrett in custody. Sheriff Shuford got up from his bed, having been sick for some time, and by quick work had the boy's slayer in jail in a short time. Jarrett is the son of a merchant here, while Griggs' people are mill operatives here. It is alleged that Jarrett had made some slurring remarks about Griggs, which the latter resented when they met on the street. nters, A quarrel followed, with the result as given. No weapon was found on the dead boy's body. The killing RALLY. gereated much excitement, as Dallas

Orphan Asylum Physician's State-

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Oxford, Special.-Dr. T. L. Booth issued the following statement: Only one new case of scarlet fever has States estimated from reports to him appeared in the Oxford Orphan Asy- the North Carolina cotton crop, putlum since Tuesday, November 10, ting it at 600,000 bales, a decrease The type continues very mild indeed, of 16 per cent from last year's crop. Physician Oxford Orphan Asylum, last year.

\$100,000 For the G. F. C. Endowment

Asheville, Special. - Thursday's session of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference was interesting and important, the feature of the session being the voting by the tonia, has the contract for it. It conference that it would, as indivi- will be rebuilt on the old site. dual members, sign notes by which the one hundred thousand dollar endowment fund for Greensboro Female College would be secured, making it the only woman's college in Southern Methodism owned by the church with \$100,000 endowment. Only one vote and White Hardware Company, was cast against the propositon.

Lewis Fletcher Hangs.

Charlotte, Special.—Facing the instrument of his death with nerve unaffected and practically without a tremor or a flinch Lewis Fletcher paid this having been prepared by W. N. the penalty Friday morning for the Hutt, State horticulturist, and his murder of George Boyd in the Hope- assistant, S. B. Shaw. The bulletin dember. The drop was made 11 01 o'clock and at 11:15 the able that they are in request not only ending physicians pronounced that in this State but in other States and

Two Convicts Escaped. h. Special.—The pententiary

s give notice that two ne-

REPUBLICAN PARTY

J. Pierpont Morgan Has Second Place -Andrew Carnegie and Whitelaw Reid, However, Also in \$25,000 Class President \$1,000.

New York dispatch, 21st. When the report of George S. Shelden, Republican national treasurer, s filed with the State Auditor of New York at Albany it will be found it is said that the Republican campaign which elected William H. Taft was conducted with a fund of about

Charles P. Taft was the heaviest contributor having added \$160,000 to the fund. The following isthe list of leading

ı	als purpose to put a stop to lawless-	each of this brandy. It is the last	contributors who gave over \$2	50 .
ı	ness in Asheville and break up	year in which they can make it un-	Charles P. Taft \$1	160.00
9	"blind tigers"-in fact, the court	der the terms of the prohibition	J. Pierpont Morgan	25.00
ř	leclared that it made him all the	law. It is said that twice as much	Andrew Carnegie	25.00
	nore determined and intimated that		William Nelson Cromwell	25.00
l	those appearing before him charged	brandy has been made as heretofore.	Whitelaw Reid	25.00
١	with the illicit selling of whiskey and	A good deal of wine has been made	D. Q. Mills	5,00
ì	convicted would fare badly. The	but not much grape brandy.	Adolphus Busch	5,00
ħ	threatening letter was received by	And the second	I D C Vanana	5,00
A	Judge Ward after a two days' trial	The Broughton Buggy Manufactur-	W C Dickey	5,00
ķ	of three men, Black, Doan and Wat-	ing Company, of Elizabeth City,	William Barrett Ridgely	1.20
I	son, chaarged with maintaining a	which was recently incorporated with	President Roosevelt	1.00
ľ	auisance in the conduct of a soft		Frank B. Kellogg	1,00
à	Irink establishment, ending with the	preparing to begin business at once		1.00
8	conviction of the trio and the	at the old stand of the Flizabeth City		1.00
3	sentencing of each to two years on	LEBORY Company Some of the leading	A 1	1.00
ì	the county roads; but it is not be-	huginage man of that sity are son	Edward R. Stettinius	1.00
H	ieved the letter has any connection	neeted with this new enterprise and	Marvin Hughitt	1,00
	with the case. Just what the court	lite encaper is accured. The officers	N. W. Harris	1,00
	will have to say to the city police	over W I Dranghton wise president.	H. K. Conchran	1.00
1	force is not made known. It is in-	W M Old tassaures and Da C W	Charles R. Crane	1.0
1	imated, however, that he intends	Chagana	Samuel Insull	1.0
1	giving them instructions to make a	mi con i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	John C Whanton	1.0

Charles R. Crane.. Samuel Insull. John C. Wharton. 1,000 Charles Page Bryan 1,000 W. H. Bartlett James A. Patten.. Robert T. Lincon..... E. P. Frazier. 1,000 John G. Shedd. 1,000 Joy Morton. 1,000 E. A. W. Kieckheifer. . . . 1,000

Gave Less Than \$1,000.

William Kent..

F. H. Smith..

W. H. Evans.....

C. S. Jobes..

F. E. Grimes.....

F. H. Smith....

T. D. Jones..

Julius Rosenwald..

And These Gave \$500.

J. C. Shaffer

H. W. Coe..

J. H. Etought..

Stewart Spalding

T. B. Lyon....

E. V. Price..... Francis Beidler....

Calvin Durand..

And These Gave \$250.

The following gave \$250 each:

Charles J. Singer, R. Ortman, R. A.

Keyes, John P. Wilson, Levy Mayer,

George J. Cocke, G. M. Reynolds, C.

L. Willey, A. C. Bartlett, J. D. Bas-

com, H. Woodland, F. S. Winston,

Henry G. Hart, W. H. Whiteside, J.

B. Tarbell, H. M. Vlyllesby, R. L. W.

Bowers, William Butterworth, W. V.

Kelley, P. J. Bennett, M. J. Spiegal,

A. B. Conover, M. A. Ryerson, D. H.

Burnbam, C. H. Hurlburd, Matz Boy-

den Fisher, E. L. Ryerson, Eugene S.

Pike, D. N. Barker, Graham H. Har-

ris, J. S. Field, D. M. Cummings, Jo-

seph B. Field, F. H. Rawson, O. W.

Norton, A. M. Barnhart, W. Stone,

Kenneth Clark, T. A. Schulze, John

I. H. Field, C. K. Sharood, John R.

Mitchell, Gebhard Bohn, A. H. Lin-

dke, C. W. Gordon, E. H. Bailey, F.

B. Wells, F. C. Vann Dusen, W.

Governor of Florida Will Open Cot-

ton Convention.

Lake City, Fla., Special.-The com-

mittee on arrangements for the cot-

ton convention here November 25th,

received a message from Governor

Broward that he would be on hand to

open the convention. Senators Talia-

ferro and Fletcher, together with

many merchants and bankers of

prominence will be present and ev-

be discussed.

ery phase of the cotton business will

Raised 121 Bushels of Corn to Acre.

Gaffney, S. C., Special.-The com

Deering, Byron L. Smith and H. II.

Porter.

for sale in the tidewater section, the

law requiring such publication. The

booklet is handsomely illustrated.

A Man Aged 105 Dies in Haywood C. B. Borland.....

Asheville, Special.-News has been received here of the death on Upper Pigeon, Haywood county, Thursday, B. E. Sunny.. ment against one of the detectives of "Uncle" Henry Grogan, who passed to rest at the ripe age of almost 105. Had he lived until last Thursday he would have celebrated A. A. McKay..... the 105th anniversary of his birth. John S. Runnells.. Dallas, Special.—Cris Griggs, 17
rears old, was killed here by Arthur grand children. Mr. Grogan was the farrett, another youth of about the oldest citizen of Haywood county E. B. Price...... same age. The killing occurred in since the death in that county a year William T. Jovce front of Green Brown's store and or more ago, of "Uncle Ed" Messer, the weapon used by Jarrett was a who went to rest at the age of 114. pocket knife, Griggs being cut thro' Mr. Grogan was a native of South the heart and death being almost in- Carolina, removing to Haywood stabbed Griggs Jarrett ran to his He was an honest and upright citi-

Detectives Are Arrested.

ton and M. J. Morris, two of the an- A. H. Mulliken ti-saloon league detectives who fur- David B. Jones nished information on which the R. W. Sears..... eighteen alleged blind tigers have Mark S. Willing just been indicted, were arrested by John Dupree Constable Goddard, charged with carrying concealed weapons. A revolver was found in the possession of Warren Nichols.... Stanton, but Morris had no weapon, Harry Hart. They were both bound over to court J. F. Downing..... by Magistrate McRae under a \$200 E. E. Morgan.... bond, which was furnished by City Charles Piez..... Attorney J. Sprunt Newton. is usually a quiet and orderly town

Crop Estimated at 600,000

Raleigh, Special.—Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham, at E. J. Lehmann..... the request of the Association of Alexander Robertson.... Commissioners of the Southern T. L. BOOTH, This year's acreage is larger than

State News Items.

Work has been commenced on the new freight depot at Gastonia, which the Southern Railway is to build to replace the one burned some months ago. Mr. J. E. McAllister, of Gas-

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' Bank of Elizabeth City, Judge George W. Ward was elected a director to succeed the late Benjamin F. White.

A charter is granted the Shaper Elizabeth City, \$25,000 capital stock

Bulletin on Fruits.

Raleigh, Special.—The Agricultural Department has issued the September bulletin, which is upon the varities of fruit best suited for North Carolina. mmunity one Sunday morning which the Agricultural Department is preparing are so extremely valuare very frequently quoted.

Lutheran Conference.

Salisbury, Special.—The Northern lenry Howard and John Conference of the North Caroline evening of the 18th instant. Conference of the North Caroling Lutheran Synod Convened in annua was sentenced from McDow- session at Bethel, Rowan county, with February 18th, 1907, for a a representative number of ministers three years for larceny.

The sentenced from Guilford and laymen in attedance. There are a number of important speakers or the program which will close Satur day with a Sunday School Normal of each of these men there day with a Sunday School Normal paid a reward of \$55 and all conducted by Mrs. T. E. Johnson and others from Salisbury.

Rockefeller Tries to Unload Responsibility For Big Trust

PUTS THE BLAME UP TO OTHERS

President of the Standard Oil Trust Continues to Unravel That Corporation's History-Credit For Its Existence Should Go to H. M. Flagler and S. C. T. Dodd-Says the Company Has Not Been a Trust Since 1892, When it Was Dissolved by Order of Court, Since Which Have Been Entirely Independent.

ment claim still exists as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was given by John D. Rockefeller as a

Mr. Rockefeller spent an arduous doy an the stand under the incessant questioning of Frank B. Kellogg, the government counsel, and when adjournment was taken until Tuesday he gave every evidence of delight that the day was done. Counsel hope to conclude Mr. Rockefeller's cross-examination Tuesday, when it is ex-pected to place John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard on the

stand. tors, were stockholders in the oil com-

After adjournment Mr. Rockefeller told an inquiring audience of reporters that there were better things in the world than making money, and since 1891 he had been gradually re

Brotherhood of Man."

\$2.500,000 to \$3,500,000 in 1875. "How many railroad men did von

asked Mr. Kellog. "I could not say," was Mr. Recke feller's response.

holder?" "I can't say definitely. He might

amount." feller, his attorney?"

"That may be; the paper would be the best evidence."

Mr. Kellogg brought out the fac "Who got up this Standard Oil

trust ?'' "I should say that H. M. Flagler and S. C. T. Dodd should have the credit. I am sure it was not I. 1 am not so learned in legal matters

for Mr. Flagler and Mr. Dodd should have full credit." of subsidiary companis which he own-

Lynched For Assault.

Charleston, S. C., Special.-Jim Gilmore, a young negro about 20 years old, was taken from the guard house in Luray, a small town in Hampton county, this State, after midnight and lynched by a party of enraged citizens. Gilmore had attempted to criminally assault one of the daughters of his employer, Mr A. C. Fitts, a highly respected farmer, while the young lady and her

mittee appointed by the Merchants Metz hopes to have something to and Planters' Bank to decide who is thankful for as a result of the sale entitled to the \$50 prize offered by of a new issue of \$12,500,000 in 4 it for the largest yield of corn from per cent New York city bonds one acre of land in Cherokee county, Twelve millions will run for fifty awarded the prize to O. P. Hill, who years and the balance for ten years. raised 121 bushels. The total num- It is believed that the sale will be ber of bushels of corn raised by the successful and the money realized seventeen men who competed for this will go far towards relieving the presprize is 1,384 13-80, being an avreage ent cramped condition of the city's lieved most of the injured will die. | the United States. All fail communication with Progressive City is now lespie, who wins a bride it be crosses but or numbers over open.

OIL KING ON STAND THE NEWS IN BRIEF EVEN AN EXPERT LETS SOMETHING DROP ONCE IN A WHILE.

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

Foreign Affairs.

Prince Chun, the new regent of

China, has caused great dissatisfac-

tion by ignoring the Chinese in favor of the Manchus.

Excitement at St. Pierre, Miquelon,

The case of Count Boni, who seeks

to get his children back, was post-

Montenegro is reported to be arm-

In the South.

Col. Joseph Bryan, owner of the

Portsmouth's annexation of large

territory was sustained by Judge

"Sam" Hardy, accused of T. B. Jones' murder at Holland, made an

Stuart Oliver, of Baltimore, bought

Miscellaneous.

the explosion of a gas main

ing President Gompers' annual port, sustained him.

chief, arrived in New York.

affairs of A. Booth & Co.

There is talk about getting

The "Corn Starch Trust"

an address before the National Muni-

cipal League, in which he dwelt on

The trustees of the Carnegie Foun-

David Rothschild, a New York

exponent of "high finance," died in

Disputes among labor unions were

The Florida railroad peonage case

was dismissed by Judge Hough in

Richard Croker sailed for New

Mrs. Howard Gould was awarded

Inman & Co., of Augusta, Ga., cot-

ton factors, were awarded in Musco-

gee Superior Court a verdict in the

sum of \$64,567.71 against the Central

of Georgia Railway on a suit for al-

leged damage to cotton burned in the

Columbus yards of the defendant

Roosevelt's views as to a Catholic

President have stirred the Lutherans.

The Republican capaign fund as

published since the election amounted

for State and Congressional contribu-

Civil War in Persia Seems Imminent.

London, By Cable.-All word re-

ceived from Teheran indicates that

the Persian situation is again acute,

while fighting in the capital is desul-

tory, it is intimated in despatches

from the British minister that it is

likely soon to involve the entire city

Killed by Cave-in.

Durham, N. C., Special.—A message at midnight from Burlington

says that while putting in the forms

for the city waterworks reservoir,

George W. Denny, of Durham, a car-

penter 45 years old, was caught in a

andslide and instantly killed. The

accident occurred at 11 o'clock when

a big force of hands was bracing the

timbers to hold the earth back. The

cave-in occurred when there was no

Dynamite Kills One.

Brownsville, Pa., Special.—One

ers probably fatally injured when a

quantity of dynamite exploded in the

shaft of the Simpson coal mine, four

miles south of here. The dead man is

Eugene Campbell, a laborer of Union-

town. Pa. That the five injured men

were not instantly killed is consider-

ed remarkable as they were blown

sixty feet up the mine shaft and

possible way to avoid it.

and that civil war is imminent.

to \$1,500,000 besides half a million

\$25,000 a year alimony instead of the

settled by the American Federation

from the Luistania Friday.

der, accused each other.

defects in the criminal law.

dation met in New York.

of Labor convention.

Sing Sing.

New York.

York.

company.

Perhaps 25 persons were killed by

John D. Rockefeller was under

The Federation of Labor, by adept-

Richard Crocker, former Tammany

Richmond Times-Dispatch, died sud-

over the clerical school still con-

Kaiser's promise.

ing against Austria.

denly in Richmond.

the Staunton Dispatch.

ross examination.

game.

assignment.

poned.

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad. A revolution has broken out in Maiti, General Simon being the leader.

Time the Subsidiary Companies Prince Chun has taken the reins of Government at Peking. The French cruiser Conde ran on the rocks off the Corsican coast. New York, Special.-Credit for the Two American naval officers are to creation of the Stanard Oil trust, be court-martialed on the charge of which counsel for the Federal governmisconduct in Japan. Germany has assumed a waiting attitude to see the effects of the

witness Tuesday under cross-examination in the Federal suit to dissolve the Standard, to two men-Henry M. Flagler and Samuel C. T. Dodd. To these two master architects of the oil combine, Mr. Rockefeller gave full credit, saying that he did not possess the ability for so progressive a move.

Frank B. Kellogg, who with other government investigators, has been endeavoring for over a year to obtain the missing stock transfer books of the Standard Oil trust, sought thro' Mr. Rockefeller to find the missing trail to these books and Mr. Rockefeller promised to do what he could to find them. Mr. Rockefeller's examination carried him through the period of the Standard Oil trust and the years of its subsequent liquidawhich lasted from 1892 to 1899 Mr. Rockefeller's memory at times was not clear on the definite details of this trust liquidation period and he told counsel that he could not recall many of the incidents and developments of that time. During the day Mr. Kellogg developed from Mr Rockefeller that early in the in-lus trial existence of the Standard the presidents of two railroad companies, ogether with several railroad direc-

tiring from business. He added:

"There is more important work than making money, and there is much for me to do. I belong to the

At the opening of the hearing Mr Rockefeller said that be thought there was as increase in the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio from

take into the Standard after 1870?'

"Was W. H. Vanderbilt a stock

have been a stockholder for a trifling "Did you not sign a paper o

March 10th, 1875, requesting an increase of capital stock as follows W. H. Vanderbilt by J. D. Rocke

that Amasa Stone, then president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern \$120,000 she asked. Railroad; Stillman Witt, a director of the Lake Shore and Big Four roads and J. P. Hendy, also a director of the Big Four, were taken into the Standard Oil Company in the early

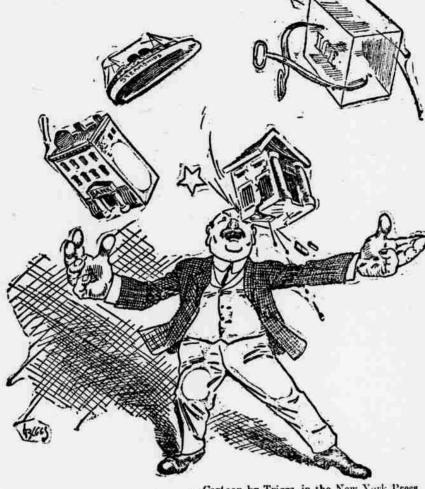
as that. I do not claim any credit.

Mr. Rockefeller said that the various companies in the Standard Oil trust agreement which was made in 1872 were managed as separate and independent corporations. Mr. Rockefellar said that the total value of the thirty-nine corporations included in the trust was apporximately \$170,000 .-000, and that each of the stockholder named in the trust agreement receiv ed certificates for the amount of stock

sister were asleep Saturday night.

New York Bonds.

New York, Special.-Comptroller



-Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

LATE EVENTS MEAN A MODERN CHINA

Prof. Hirth Calls Chinese Born Parliamentarians--Predicts Progress.

New York City.-Friedrich Hirth. of the Chinese people, their language and literature, is considered one of the best authorities living on Chinese topics, gave it as his opinion that the death of the Empress Devices and the Empress Devices Devices Devices and the Empress Devices death of the Empress Dowager and the Emperor meant the opening of an entirely new and better era which would benefit not only China but the of Government and suppression of

the report that foul play had entered | probabilities. into the death of the Dowager or the

Chicago grand jury to investigate the In attacking the Republican program of tariff revision Representative Champ Clark, the Democratic leader, denounced it as a "grab

scored at the tariff hearing before the House committees because it sells I think, among the really dangerous starch cheaper abroad than in Ameri-

Richard Croker is expected to land Three youths, arrested in connecwho have come into great power in tion with the Vineland, N. J., mur-Attorney-General Bonaparte made

> death of Emperor and Dowager he "It appears to me a very beneficial control by the Dowager of the Emperor roused great dissatisfaction

their hopes on the Emperor.

ence of the Coroner's jury.

tion. He was called to his front door

ing glance at the assassin and could

spoke up.
"Try the voodoo test on him,"

What's that?" inquired the Coro-

The Coroner was disinclined to

home is at Wilmington, Ohio, with

Stub Ends of News.

than they have been since 1870.

President's Promise to an Ohio

urged the negro.

"Yet Tsi-An played a valuable part. Professor of Chinese in Columbia It almost seems she saved the nation University, who as a lifelong student in 1898, when by a coup d'état the

other nations of the world. He thought affairs in China would from now on advance rapidly toward European ideals, and though progress will stage, it is fair to believe that both be less rapid than in Japan, China extremes—conservative and progres-would in thirty or even twenty years sive—will hold themselves in check, would in thirty or even twenty years be transformed into a nation on an equal footing with the other great nations of the world.

sive—will hold themselves in the case where the Government is tending. All depends on events; it is impossible to state where the case to exercise the case th Professor Hirth had no belief in will happen; one can only speak of

"But the tendency, whether carm Emperor. In regard to the general or violent, will, I feel sure, be toward attitude of the influential parties and liberalism. These two deaths have individuals toward the new rule, he cleared the course for China. There id:

"I think the events of the next few Manchu rule, yet that antagonism is weeks or days will determine the a thing of recent years; it has been question of bloodshed or peace. I greatly heightened by the relations think that both Liberals and Conser- between the Emperor and his aunt, vatives are ready to wait quietly in the Dowager. I believe now that that order to see what course the Governantagonism will calm down for the ment will take. Prince Chun is a time, and will, if the new Govern-Liberal, and he has enough followers, ment gives satisfaction, die out.

"The talk is of a Constitutional party, the overardent Liberals, who Government. I think, and have almight be called the Anarchistic party, ways thought, the Chinese well fitted to avert any trouble from them.

"Prince Chun, I believe, is an able man. He has visited Germany on a fainly they are as well fitted for libdiplomatic mission. He alone of those eral institutions as any Oriental nation-better fitted than the Turks or China has seen Europe; that single Persians, as well fitted, I think, as fact should be enough to show in the Japanese. But I believe they will what direction his rule will tend." model their Government on the Japanese. Speaking in a general way of the anese Government, and that the stages of their progress generally will

"The present Government has a thing for Chiua. The antagonistic strong liberal party behind it, and the relations between the two and the radicals are too much in the minority now to do any harm. So many strong men, both liberal and radical, are among the Liberals, who had rested with the Government that I do not foresee a serious outbreak.'

loaded and discharged. Hursh stood

jurymen crowded around it to exam-

more than the prisoner could bear.

where in a few moments the jur-

held Hursh responsible for the kill-

ing, and Coroner Lewis signed the

When the prisoner saw that he was

Subsequently more careful examin-

VOODOO SIGN CAUSED SUICIDE.

Superstitious Test Applied to a Man Accused of Murder Drives Him to Death-

Red Stain on the Weapon, Mistaken Fer Blood, is Really Rust.

Monticello, Ark. - Suspicion of was applied or not. He told where

murder having been confirmed against his gun would be found, and it was

voodoo test, Louis Hursh, a farmer, cut his throat and died in the pres-the woods near by, and the gun was

Samuel Haywood was the man by, apparently careless of the results

whose murder was under investiga- Following the firing of the gun the

at night and killed with a charge of ine it for the sign. A murmur arose

buckshot. His wife had but a fleet- among them, and the suspense was

give no clew to his identity.

He turned to the gun to examine it,
and the man who had suggested the

crime at the inquest, but protested voodoo test pointed to a red stain

that he had no knowledge of it. Mem- near the muzzle of the weapon. Hursh

bers of the family swore that he was became agitated and seemed on the

at home when the shot was fired, and point of making a dash for liberty Hursh apparently had been elimin when he was seized by a deputy.

ated from the list of suspects when one of the jurymen, an aged negro, party filed back into the court room,

"Get Hursh's gun and fire it off to be sent to jail on the strength of

again while he is standing by. If he the voodoo test he took a sharp knife

did the murder the gun will sweat from his pocket and with one stroke

take this step, but others urged it on ation of the red stain on the muzzle

him and he finally consented. Hursh of the gun was made and beyond any

him in the eyes of his neighbors by a brought into court.

FOR REVENUE ONLY

Andrew Carnegie Comes Out For Tariff Revision

SAYS PROTECTION NOT NEEDED

Iron Master, in a Notable Article in December Issue of a Magazine, Will Declare That Duties on Manufactured Articles Should be Reduced or Altogether Abolished, and That Only the Luxuries Used by the Rich Should Bear a Duty.

New York, Special.-A notable aricle from Andrew Carnegie, dealing with the tariff, will appear in the forthcoming December number of The Century Magazine, in which the ron master takes the position that 'infant industries' no longer need protection; that the steel and other industries have now grown beyond he need of tariff protection; that luties on lumries used by the rich should be maintained, but that those on manufactured articles should be 'educed greatly, or abolished entirey when no longer needed. Mr. Carnegie's article is entitled 'My Experience With and Views

Jpon the Tariff." Mr. Carnegie says: "We have already become by far he greatest of all manufacturing nations. While the tariff as a whole even today has ceased to be primarly beneficial as a measure of protecion, it has become of vast importance from the standpoint of revenue, and it is to this feature I bespeak the special attention of readers of all parties, for duties upon imports, not for protection, but for needed reveion. Reasonable men of all parties nay be expected to approve this plan of obtaining revenue.

He says: "The American tariffs, in nappy contrast to others, almost exempt the poor and heavily tax the rich, just as it should, for it is they who have the ability to pay as required by the highest economic au-

hority." Mr. Carnegic says of future tariff

"The next Congress dealing with the tariff will probably be inclined at rare sod tren in some cases to duties and until all articles used increase them by the rich and this not for protection but for revenue, not drawn from the workers but from the rich. That is the first and prime duty of Congress.

"Its second duty is to reduce duies greatly upon manufactured aricles and to abolish entirely those no onger needed.

What Democrats Sport. Chicago, Special.—The Democrati national committee received in al. \$620,644.77 and spent \$619,410.06 luring the recent presidential campaign, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.234.71. So reads a statement made public by the officers of the committee and the itemized statement will be filed for record in the office of the Secretary of State of Kentucky in compliance with the resolution adoptd by the national committee at Lincoln. Neb., last July. The statement made public by the committee includes a certificate of audit by Myron D. King, auditor of the national

committee. Briefs of General News.

Gen. William L. Marshall recomnends that Congress appropriate 965,000 for next year's work on the laltimore channels. John D. Rockefeller began testify-

ng for the defense in the suit of the revernment to dissolve the Standard oil Commany. Sunday Tragedy in Alabama Town.

Birminghom, Ala., Special.-J. A. Northeutt, a well-known citizen of Henry Ellen, Jefferson county, was shot and almost instantly killed b-J. W. Dement, The shooting occu. red in front of Northeutt's home and three bullets took effect. Dement was prought her and lodged in the county iail. He will say nothing as to the eause of thet ragedy.

Cleveland Street Car Strike Called

Cleveland, O., Special.-At a meeting of the local union of the street railway motormen and conductors it was unanimously voted to call off the strike against the Municipal Traction Company, which was begun last May. The company was forced into the hands of receivers who now are in charge of the railway property. The Mutual Traction Company refused to grant an increase in wages, which was demanded by the union and the strike was ordered.

Atlanta Negro Murders His Wife.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Using a razor with which he severed the carotid artery and jugular vein, Sam Jones, a negro, Sanday killed his wife and left her dead body in a pool of blood in a house in the rear of 177 West Mitchell street. Jones made his escape. He is described as a low heavy-set negro, very black and weighs about 140 pounds.

Democratic Contributors Number Over 74.000.

Albany, N. Y., Special. - Represent ing Chairman Norman E. Mack and Treasurer Herman Ridder, of Democratic national committee, uel Bell Thomas, a New York ney, arrived in Albany with Ridder's report of Democ paign contributions whi filed at the office of the State. The complete

declared that it was a matter of in- doubt it was established to be nothdifference to him whether the test ing but rust.

Queer Dr. Gabrini Dead

ended his life.

Veteran of the Civil War. in His Swiss Chateau Washington, D. C .- General H. C. Geneva .- The richest and most ec-Coroin, retired, secured from Presicentric man in Switzerland, Dr. Gadent Roosevelt a promise to appoint brini, is dead at Lugano, leaving a Gilbert Van Zandt, the drummer boy fortune of \$500,000, most of which of the Seventy-ninth Ohio Volunteer was made in America. Infantry in the Civil War, to a place

Dr. Gabrini was a man of the simin the Government service. General plest habits. He would wear the Corbin brought Van Zandt, whose shabbiest clothes, and many tourists who visited his beautiful chateau at him and told the President that he Ciani accepted his services as a guide entered the military service at ten under the impression that he was wears of age as a drummer boy in the one of his gardeners. He used to take their tips with glee.

> The Field of Sports. P. T. Powers was elected president

It was believed in Berlin that and Germany are nearer war of the Eastern Baseball League. Washington dispatches reported Frank H. Hitchcock would be Postmaster-General in the Taft Cabinet.

Thomas C. Jenerson, one of the best known owners of trotting and saddle horses in Kentucky, died at his home in Lexington, Ky., aged Thomas C. Jefferson, one of the Charles F. Murphy asserted that fifty-seven years.

Tammany Hall did all it could for W. The ten-mile Marathon run to be J. Bryan, despite charges to the conheld in conjunction with the Brooklyn Postoffice games on Saturday, Janu-It is now "All aboard for Guateary 16, is going to be an interesting mala" from any railway station in affair. All the old-timers will start. the United States. All tail commu- The feature will be the race of Gil-