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# 'JIM CROW' CAR QUESTION COMES UP IN DISCUSSION OF HEPBURN RATE BILL

criminations Voted Down For Substitute.

AMENDMENT KILLS

Northern Senator Says Some Negro Gars Are Scarcely Fit For Stock.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 7,-The Senate again today spent the major cortion of its time on one amendment to the Hepburn railroad rate bill, but instead of the discussion was made the basis of offered that finally all were ordered Mr. Foraker, prohibiting the granting of rebates, passes, draw-basis or the supplied for the consideration of the Senate temorrow. of rebates, passes, draw-backs or spe cial rates to passengers on railroad and also disc iminations in the way of accommodations where equa) rates are

The discussion took a broad range, covering first the pass qustion and then the race question in the Southern states. The race issue was raised in connection with the clause relating to discrimination which was interpreted as referring to different cars for the races, and brought forth protests from Messrs. Bacon, Money, Culberson and

other Southern senators.
"Can it possibly be the design of th senator to incorporate this subject of discrimination with that of free passe in order to strengthen it?" asked Mr Bacon, referring to the separate car system for negroes in the South. Vital to South.

The discussion touched upon a ject of vital importance to the South, he said, and continued:

There could be no question raise of more vital importance to that sec tion." He insisted that such matter should not be coupled together "Does the senator object to equal ac

modations for the same pay?" inquired Mr. Forake. "No," responded Mr. Bacon, "but

do object to giving the interstate com merce commission supervision over the

waemth.

tis argument against coupling the propositions

Tillman Objects. Mr. Tiliman objected to the interjec-tion of the race question into the subject. "Most of the cars are owned in it would be funny, but nufortunately the north," he concluded,, "and I don't want any discrimination against southern negroes by northern capital."

Mr. Bailey accepted the amendment as a recognition of the state laws on morning he will come up before Judge the separate car system, and therefore

Mr. Money took the opposite costtion, contending that under the proposed amendment unless it is made mandatory the state laws would be subordinated to it.

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Mr. McCumber supported the antidiscrimination provision, saying that he had been informed that in some cases cases in the outh negroes are supplied with inferior cars, sometimes none too good for stock.

Mr. Clay denied that this was true

Recognize State Laws. Mr. Money and Mr. Bacon sought to have the provision so amended as to recognize the state laws. Mr. Money said that the southern people were predjudiced against the negroes and were willing that such fact should be

Further on he said: "If anything could kill the bill I think the instrument has been found for doing so. I day adopted a new tax of 200 centimes won't vote for a rate having a cace per metric fundredweight on fine cut clause in it and I am sore there are and cigarette tobacco, and also imposed many on this side who will not." elimination of that question and of- ettes,

Foraker's Amendment on DIs- fered a substitute accomplishing that

esult. His substitute was as follows: "That no carrier engaged in inter state commerce shall directly or indirectly issue or give any free ticket free pass, or free transportation to any person except to the officers, agents, employes and attorneys exclusively in the service of the carrier issuing th same, or to ministers of religion. FREE PASS CUSTOM mates of hospitals, or charicable institutions. Any carrier violating this provision shall be deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor, and shall on each offense oay to the United States a penalty of ot less than \$100, or more than \$2,000. Amendment Adopted.

Mr. Culberson's substitute for the Foraker amendment was adopted by ote of 38 to 35-12 republicans voting with the democrats in the affirmative Before taking up the Foraker amendment the Kittridge amendment relative to private cars was voted down.

The Elkins amendment to prohibit interstate railroads from engaging in the mining of coal or in business other than lute state commerce, was debated for some time. So many amendments

#### SLASHES HER SKIRT JUST TO BE FUNNY

HUSBAND IN JAIL A RESULT OF PRACTICAL JOKE.

Much John Barley Corn Gets One Will McIntyre Into

Trouble.

Believing that a practical joke could e carried as far as it seemed funny him. J. E. Fisher, a resident of the otton mill section, stook his knife early in great anger, cut nearly all th clothes off his wife. The woman ran about the house screaming at the top of her voice, and really believed that her husband was trying to kill her. Several neighbors heard the shricks of the woman and ran to her assistance. but they did not reach her until sevgashes had been retorted the Georgia senator with just wanted to have a little fun, and Mr. Foraker disavowed any intention thought there would be no harm in of boasting, and Mr. Bacon continued carving up Mrs. Fishe's clot, es a lit-

It seems that Fisher has been indulg-

ing lately, and for several days before this he had been on a spree. He thought he found no one to argue with bim A warrant charging him with assault was sworn out against him and this Jones to see what he thinks of the joke Will McIntyre and Milton Bradley visited several of the saloons yesterday afternoon, and westnily they became involved in a heated dispute, the subje a of which they probably will have forgotten by today, when McIntyr struck his companion a blow which laid him broadcast on the sidewalk in front of a saloon on Water street. He was arrested by Patrolmen Sprouse and Rogers, and placed in Jail on acharge of assault.

#### TOBACCO GETS HEAVY TAX FROM REICHSTAG

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, May 7.-41 he Reichstag to Mr. Culberson also contended for the a duty of \$1.25 per thousand on cigar-

#### GRIEVING OVER COMING SEPARATION, NEW YORK WOMAN SHOOTS DAUGHTER AND SELF

(By Associated Press.) Waters entered the room, on West 70th health. Duting Sunday the mother had street, where her two daughters, Aga-tha and Ruth lay sleeping early to-day and shot and killed Agatha, the day in planning Agatha's trip. About elilest, and her favorite, and then killed entered the room occupied by the two herself. Temporary insanity, due to girts and placing the revolver at the worry over her daughter's ill heaith, is temple of her daughter, fired, killing

was 52 years old. Agatha was 28 years and Ruth is 17. The mother, who had been melancholy for a long period, had grieved over the thought that Agatha, shot and had arisen to ascertain the who was her most constant commanion.

| expected to sall for Europe next Satur-NEW YORK, May L-Mrs. Mary day in the hope of recovering her Mrs. Waters was the wife of John R. Waters, a well-to-do insurance broker, stairs she sent a builet into her own

## STRIKE GLOUD PASSES AWAY FROM HORIZON

Continue Award for Three More Years.

MEN WILL RETURN TO WORK MONDAY

All Strikers Who Have not Committed Violence Will Be Re-employed.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May L-After carrying on negotiations for nearly thee months the sub-committees representing anthracite mine workers and operato a buildings proceeded rapidly today in of easiern Pennsylvania today agreed continue the award of the strike ommittee for another three years, and the men will return to work as soon s practicable, probably Monday.

lolence against persons or property will be re-employed and no one w e discriminated against because of any activity in the strike movement. The agreement is subject to the ratification of the tridistrict convention of workers at Scranton tomorrow but there is not the slightest doubt that the delegates will appraise the acion of their representatives.

This outcome of a dispute threatened to develop into a long bitte struggle and paralyze a great industry, vas looked upon with considerable sat isfaction by the coal road presidents as the agreement entered into is their first proposition made early in March in reply to the mine workers' origina

#### SALISBURIAN DIES FROM KNIFE CUTS

(Special to The Citizen.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 7.—John
BLUE AND GRAY wens, a well known farmer of Rowar ounty, who ten days ago was fatally cut by Charles Brady, a prominen young man of the same neighborhood died of his injuries tonight. It was realized from the first that Owens was fatally wounded and Brady fled the ountry immediately and is still at

It is alleged that Brady unmercifully cut his victim while the father of Bra- and gray will unite twice this month dy held young Owens to the ground in Portsmouth Confederate memorial with a stick Governor Glenn has of-day May 18, and Desoration day, May fered a reward of \$100 for the capture 20. In a letter to Stonewall camp, Con-of Brady. The trouble between the men federate veterans, President Oscar to the institution. After killing her h arose over the division of a piece of Glenu, of the Army and Navy Union, bathed and shrouded the body and the

## ALL CLASSES ARE AT WORK ON BUILDINGS

Joint Sub-committees Agree to Thousands of Clerks, Stenographers and Profess'onal Men Laboring.

> NEW CITY PROMISED IN LESS THAN A YEAR

San Francisco Work Goes on Two of Burglar's Bullets Pene-In Way Little Short of Marvelous.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May L-Construction of temporary frome business undaunted ene gy and pluck in an effort to resume business. Thousands of clerks, stenographers, back-k, opera and of employment, are seeking work as laborers in clearing away the deb is left, by earthquake, fire and dynamite.

What is to be done with the great men, is a question that is puzzling thi city officials. From this time forward the efforts of the municipal and existng official committees, will be directed lmost solely to the task of re-cor structing the city. A sub-committee has been appointed and plans for practical work and accomplishments will e presented to Mayor Schmitz.

"San Francisco will be entirely re-built within a year," said Mr. Brunner a New York architect today, after consultation with business men. "T Burnham plans adapted to the best omme cial needs of the city, form the the western metropolis. With stee steel frame buildings the say will be earthquake proof

# TO UNITE TWICE

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., May

## **NEW YORK MAN** DIES IN DUEL WITH BURGLAR

Confidential Agent of H. H. Rogers of Standard OII Fame Shot to Death.

SPIER'S REVOLVER WOULD NOT SHOOT

trated Heart and Wife Found Him Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 7,-Charles L Spier, a prominent business man, aid to be a confidential agent of H. H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, was shot and instantly killed in a duel with a burglar in his come in New Brighton, Staten Island early today. Mr. Spier occupied a fine touse in one of the pest residential diswife were prominent in social affairs of by burglars several months ago, prepared to defend it against them when they paid him another visit. This norning Mr. and Mrs. Spier wakened by the noise of a burgla gathering up silverware in the dining on on the floor below. Arming himself with his revolver Mr. Spier ran His first shot missed the man who drew is own weapon and fired rapidly at Mr. Spier until the weapon was empty After the first shot Mr. Spier's revolv er missed fire, but two of the burglar' oullets penetrated his heart and his body was found by his wife on the floor of the dining room. The burglar

## SAVED WIFE FROM **ASYLUM BY DEATH**

(By Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 7.-Al

ging that because his wife feared sturn to an insane asylum, and that a fulfilled a promise to take her life n onsequence, Puliam Payline, ar Adstrian, killed the woman early tolay by shooting her while she slept The blue He declared that his wife was dischard d from an insane asylum in Februar; last and he took her life in compliance with a wish expressed by her that he accepts the invitation to participate. I surrendered to the authorities.

# THREE SCORE AND TEN IS "UNCLE JOE"

Speaker Cannon Receives Tennesseeans Would Have Long Continued Ovation As He Takes Seat.

WILLIAMS DEVELOPS A MILD FILIBUSTER

Forty-five Bills are Passed By Four Additional Bishops may House on Wide Variety Of Subjects

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Speaker annon is 70 years old today. The House knew that this was the speaker's birthday, for when "Uncle Joe" appeared in the doorway nearest the speaker's desk, and when he ascended. to the rostum long continued applaus followed his steps. With gavel in hand It says: the speaker waited and when both hands of the clock stood at 12, with a

The House, after its splendid demenstration to Mr. Cannon, settled down to one of the biggest days in the history of the present session. The minority leader, Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, developed a mild filibuster early in the session, having in mind the failure of the conferees on the statehood bill to report, and for the additional purpose of advising the Hous that it could not enact legislation without the presence of a quorum. Heyoud a roll call and now and then, the suggestion of the absence of a quorum on the part of the Democrats, the day was featured by the number of bills passed-45, covering a wide range of subjects. Many of the bills passed could have been by unanimous consent but with Mr. Williams' determination to object to any additional legislation by unanimous consent these bills came up under suspension of the rules, this being known as "suspension day."

#### SPEAKER CANNON IS TENDERED RECEPTION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Speake Joseph Caunon was tendered a reception tornight at the Arlington, by his colleagues of the House of Represenatives, in honor of his seventieth birthday. The occasion was made notable by the presence of President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet and a large contingent of both bauses of Congress, besides heads of bureaus of the executive branch of the gove nment. President Roosevelt arrived about 10 o'clock and for an hour or nore clutted with the Speaker and mixed freely with the large crowd. Vice-President Fairbanks was among he early arrivals.

## STUDENT HURT AT ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

While out gathering dogwood bloscome with several companions late Saturday, Reuben Crane, a student of the Asheville School, met with an aceldent which at first was thought to be fatal. Several boys were up in a tree cutting the oranches when one dropped a hatchet waich fell, striking the young man on the head. A large gash was cut in the scalp, and a very pain-ful wound was inflicted. The boy was taken to the school where his wound was dressed, and now it is believed that he will be all right within a few

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . FAIR TODAY AND **BITTO TOMORROW** 

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7. -Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: North Carolina-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; north to northeast winds coming variable.

# STATEMENT OF M. E. FAITH IS TO BE FORMED

Conference to Prepare Common Statement.

PASTORIAL TIME LIMIT RAISED TO SIX YEARS

Be Elected Instead of Two For Vacancies.

> E(1) (By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7 .- At today's session of the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the preparation of a new statement of the doctrinal faith of Methodists was introduced by W. F. Tillett an I W. R. Lambuth of the Tennessee conference,

"While reaffirming our absolute faith in our articles of religion we do not believe that in their present form they meet the existing needs of our church as a statement of the doctrinal system of evangelical Methodist Armenianism. Believing that the different branches of world-wide Methodism that are repesented in ecumenical Methodist conference can and should unite in the preparation of such a statement of our common faith, and believing that this conference should take such steps as may be necessary to secure in the early future the co-operation of other representative Methodist churches therefore request the college of bishops to appoint a committee of five mem-bers which shall invite other branches of Methodism to unite with us in the preparation of such a statement of our

A special committee was crated to onsider the matter.
Among the memorials presented

vere the following: Time Limit Increased. From Holston conference, a petition for a change as to the baptism of chil-

memorial as to admission into general conference; from the finance commitee, concerning superannuated and enndwment funds; from the board of foreign missions, provision for a mission society for instruction in Sunday schools; a resolution providing that six years shall be fixed as the time limit or pastors, instead of four. The Kentucky conference a

the appointment of presiding elders be for more than four years. A resolution was introduced to increase the sala-ries of bishops to \$4,000°a year.

A movement which promises to bear fruit is on foot among the lay delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the election by the present con-ference of four additional bishops. It has been well understood that two bishops were to be elected by this con-Granberry and Bishop Fitzgerald, who are on the retired list., but it is now pointed out that at least two more are ноеявату. A meeting of the lay delegates to take action in the matter will be held, probably tomorrow afternoon,

#### **COMMISSIONERS TO** VISIT CHADBOURN

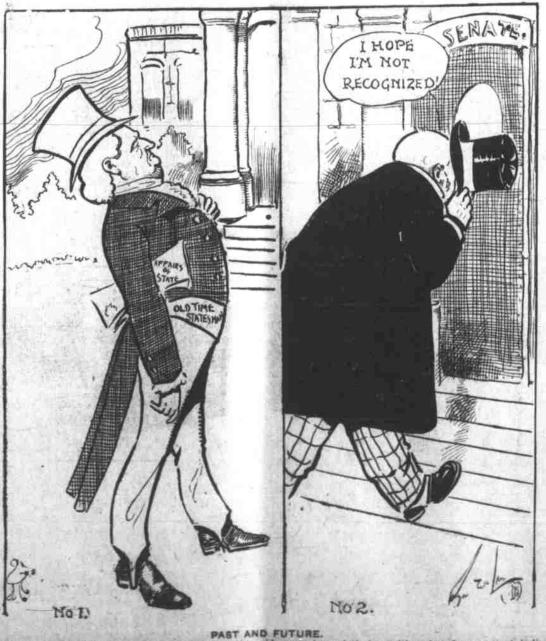
Will Look Into Refrigerator Famine-- 1013 Cars of Berries Shipped in One Week.

(Special to The Citizen.) RALEIGH, N. C., May 7,-The North Carolina Corporation commission left oday for Chadbourn, Columbus county in response to a telegram from President J. A. Brown, of East Carolina Truckers' association to the effect that there is a disastrous re-· frigerator famine that threatens seriously to injure the berry growers of that section. Before leaving here the commission received a telegram from the railroad authorities to the effect h that they have practically relieved that May 7. In they have practically relieved that they have practically relieved that it would be the story. In the section and see for them to visit the section and see for themselves that what the situation is. One thousand and thirteen cars of berries were ship-

#### BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND FLOATED-CAPTAIN REFUSED TO TAKE ON A PILOT

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Vm., May 7.—The United States Battleship Rhode Island, which went ashors on York Spit Saturday while en oute from Boston to the York sustained little or no injury.



In the past our lawmakers were swelled with the pride and glo tions the lawmaker of the future will go to his day's work like No. 2. their position-but from present indica-