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# TOTHEMEMORYOF THEIR DEPARTED

emonies Mark ( Annual ) **Exercises of Lodge** 

LARGE AUDIENCE AT OPERA HOUSE

Craig And Erwin And Fine Music The Features

With ceremonies that were beautiful and impressive the Asheville lodge of Elks observed its ninth annual the system of trading in vogue on "Lodge of Sorrow" at the Grand opera the cotton exchanges of the country. house yesterday afternoon, before an audience that packed the theatre. The livered by Marcus Erwin, the excellent musical program rendered under though the report does not condemn the direction of Mr. Burnette Jordan, and the fine invocation offered by the the afterhoon. Sharing largely in the for good inherent in a great central at the Elks' memorial exercises for line with economic law. several years, Her solo number and The report is especially condemnaher accompaniments were of a high tory of the dealings in futures, brand-

was an excellent effort, and the quar-much lower figure than those effered tet again distinguished itself with for cotton actually in existence. Newman's imperishable hymn, "Lead, warmly commended. in Asheville, sang a pleasing tenor farmer loses likewise.

Mr. M. F. Connell, who is no stranger to Asheville music lovers, made a fine impression with his violin solo,

OF HER CARGO IS STILL

and Marines and Will

Probably Go to Colon

TUGS PROVE USELESS

destination of the Prairie.

to get the Prairie into deep water at

when the tide began to recede again

to the Dixle was begun. This work

continued all afternoon and at flood

tide this evening the turs Somer N

Smith, New Castle, Modoc, Samoseta

and Vidette and the steam dradge

Delaware were attachd to the Prairie

The cruiser Dixle which will prob-

BISHOP GOODSELL DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Rev. Dr.

Daniel Ayers Goodsell, resident hish-

op of the Methodist Episcopal church,

died today at his residence in this

ably sail tomorrow is a sister ship

to the Prairie and has been in readi-

it first grounded.

for some time.

comfortably warm was kindly do the New Orleans methods of conduct-

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# WORKS HARDSHIP ON ALL CONGERNED

led by Fictitious Quotations on Exchanges

NEW YORK EXCHANGE IS SEVERELY SCORED

Excellent Addresses by Messrs Commissioner Smith Declares Insurgents Not Inclined to Beno 'Attempt Has Been Made to Improve it

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Both the producers of cotton and the dealers

of the report of Commission of Corporation Herbert Knox Smith on the eloquent memorial address of Hon. conduct of such exchanges, The prac-Locke Craig, the splendid culogy de- like of dealing in futures, as it is carried on at present is condemned, althe existence of the exchange.

"The brief discussion of general speculation in this report," says Mr. Rev. Dr. Swope were the features of Smith, "recognizes the possibilities market like a cotton exchange, and the need that this good be developed. berly, who has been the accompanist and evils eliminated by regulations in

A new feature of the program this gambling and highly mjurious to le-ear was the quartet, composed of gitimate trade. In quotations for "fu-Mrs. F. J. Clemenger, Miss Ida Ham- ture" deliveries of cotton, the marilton, Mr. J. G. Stikeleather and Mr. ket is so uncertain and so many ele-Burnette Jordan. The opening number ments of chance enter into the transby the quartet "No Shadows Yonder" action that all bids are made at a

The effect of these fictitious quota Kindly Light." Mrs. F. J. Clemenger tions, the report points out, tends to has seldom been heard to better ad-mislead the cotton planter as to the vantage than yesterday when she true value of his crop, honestly grown sang as a solo, "By the Waters of In addition, it leads brokers to "play" Mrs. Clemenger was in both sides of the market to protect splendid voice and her singing was themselves against loss in such trades warmly commended. Mr. Thos. R. with the result that the producer is Sanders, a comparatively new singer forced to pay in the end, while the

New York Exchange Scored. The report, while recognizing that the exchanges in New Orleans and New York are necessary, does not mince words in criticising the New The opera house, well cleaned and York exchange. After declaring that

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# ELAS PAY TRIBUTE COTTON GAMBLING REGULAR SESSION OF BIST CONGRESS **CONVENES TODAY**

Impressive And Beautiful Cer- Grower And Dealer Alike Mis- For First Time in Years Leaders of Both Houses Have no Program Prepared

> ALL ARE WAITING FOR TAFT'S FIRST MESSAGE

gin Campaign Until White House Speaks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-At no., b merrow"the first regular session of he sixty-first congress will be convened. Vice Prestaent Sherman will preside in the senate and Speaker annon will yield the gavel in the

The beginning of the session is regarded, as always, with much interest but there have been few sessions in recent years for which there has been so little planning among the member: Ordinarily Speaker Cannon and Sen ator Aldrich, who speaks for the majority of the senate, have a program at the beginning of a session but the year they have none; or, if they have one, they are not talking about it They are waiting upon the president By common consent, apparently, all are holding back putil the presiden tial recommendations can be received as they will be on Tuesday in his fire annual message. That his surgestion will be acted upon is too much to say But there is a disposition to accomme date him us far as can be done an there is a determination to hear his Intimations before entering upon any effort at legislation along lines upon which he has intimated a desire to

Insurgents Waiting. Even the insurgents generally ex-ress a willingness to wait upon the white house before attempting to for mulate a plan of action both in the senate and in the hour They manifest much interest in the forthcoming message, but say that until it is received they will be unable to form any plans. The prochain no light against the president, but some at least of them are avowedly irreconcilable in their attitude to-words the speaker and Senator Alwhom they hold responsible the one for the bouse rules and the other for the tariff law ably they will be heard from in some and it is not hoped by the Triends of

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## HAS LIVED IN COUNTRY TWELVE YEARS AND MAY STUCK FAST IN THE MUD

Health and Denied Admission to Own Country

IS NOT A CITIZEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Deportation PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5-Despairing of quickly freeing the auxiliary threatens Paul Ruggiero, a well-to-do cruiser Prairie from the mud flats at cabinet maker and furniture dealer, Pea Patch Island in the Delaware riv- who is being detained at Ellis Island. er, where she has been stuck since last A resident of New York for twelve years, he may have to go back to Thursday, the marines and stores Italy, which is a strange land to him abourd the strander cruiser were to- The case has been referred to the day removed to the auxiliary cruiser secretary of commerce and labor, Dixle. It is probable that the latter Washington, and James E. Brande. vessel will get under way tomorrow his family, is trying to procure his and continue to Colon, the original release.

Ruggiero came to this countr when he was seventeen years old with Two more vain attempts were made his parents and the rest of the chiltoday to free the Prairie. Lighters and dren. All are now living in this city removed more than eight hundred They are prosperous and own their tons of coal and the eight thousand own homes. Six years ago Huggiero rounds of ammunition when a dozen was married here, and his wife and rounds of ammunition when a dozen five-year-old son are at their home tugs strained and pulled in an effort in Chrystie street.

Because he was under age when he high tide this morning. The warship came to this country, Ruggiero did did not budge from the shoat and not think it necessary to take out citizen's papers. A few months ago he caught a severe cold, and his physithe work of removing additional cian suggested that an ocean veyage stores and the eight hundred marines might be of more benefit that medicine. So Ruggiero engaged passage or Clet 16 His wife and child, father and mother, and brothers and sister

were at the pier to see him off. The young cabinet maker remained in Italy less than a week and boarded and another effort was made to pull the Oceana when she was ready to the vessel clear. This attempt failed sail for this port again. She arrived and tonight the Pratrie remains stuck on November 24 last. When he atin almost the same position as when tempted to go ashore he was told he must so to Ellis Island.

There the doctors said he had conamption. As he had never taken out naturalization papers he was ordered deported. ness at the Philagelphia navy yard

But there is not a soul I know ver there," pleaded Rugglero. have no home in Italy, My home is in New York, where I own property and where my business is situated." Commissioner of Immigration Wil-

liams says Ruggiero will have to go (Continued on page 4)

## WHETHER 100,000 MEN SHALL STRIKE OR NOT, BE DEPORTED TO ITALY TWO MEN MUST DECIDE

Dixie Takes off Amunition Took Ocean Voyage for his Committee of two appointed to Call Strike if Demand for Incrase Denied

CONCERNS 52 ROADS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- At a confer ence of the Brotherhood of Railrow Trainmen held here today. Gran-Master Lee and fifth Vice Presiden Murdock were named as a committeto decide whether the men shall 2 out or remain at work in case th demand which they will shortly prosent to fifty-two eastern railroads for ten per cent increase in pay is refused. It is expected that the final chedule of grievances will be in the hands of the railroad managers of Thursday or Friday of this week

The following statement was is ged at the close of the conf rence-"Before a ceneral strike can le rdered it most have the official sanc ion of the grand measter in the event of the refusal of the demands a powill be taken for the purpose of to endorsing the demands, in order that the general strike when called, may ie unanimous and effective. The dence by more than a two thirds vote

f the membership "The movement planned will have nothing in common with the general strike being conducted at present by the switchmen's union of North America which is distinctly a rival and an enemy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen."

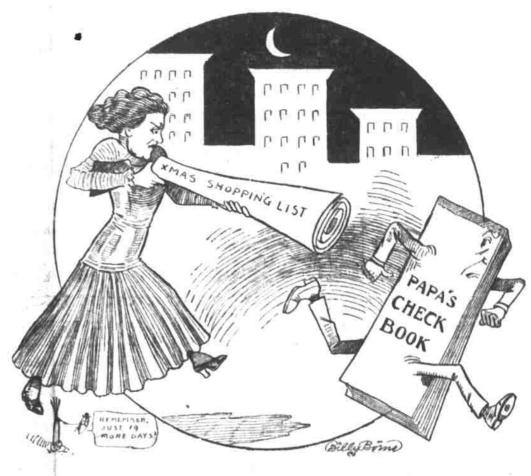
This statement represents 101,000 switchmen and trainmen.

### ANOTHER IMPENDING:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 -Authority to call a strike of all union switch men between Buffalo and Cuicago, such a course is deemed necessar is vested in a committee of the unio which goes to Chicago tomorrow ! negotiate with the general manager of the nineteen railroads for a set timent of certain demands.

A referendum vote to secure th sentiment of the organization and to give their committee a free hand was Grand Vice President Burt.

## The "Holdup" Season.



### LEPER IN ONE DEPARTMENT NOT IN ANOTHER, EARLY WILL SUE DISTRICT

Confusion of Medical Men Puts John Early in Peculiar position. Is Leper in Washingto, but Not in New York; Leper in Health Department but Not in the Pension Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- John Ear- 25, the latter date being that upon ly the alleged leper who was quar-antined a second time on his reappearance here last week, declares that he is going to fight the capital authorities to the last ditch.

That the district is to be a defend-

ant in some action brought by Early was presaged when there came a telegram both to the pension office and the health office from Egbert C. Everst, a Plattaburg, N. Y., attorney, which read as follows:

"On what charge is John R. Early held prisoner and by whose orders." Wire me briefly, as his attorney, at my

Today developed, too, an anomalon situation as regards the views held is the United States pension office it was said that in the eyes of that branch district." Early is a "sound" man and that his pension was discontinued in accordince with a diagnosis of that char-

man who is being detained is a leper and he will not be allowed to remain in the district unless under quar-If Early is held and again applies for a pension for total dis-ability, such will be granted it is exby Commissioner J is port, only after officials of the pension

ureau again de lare he is a feper

which he was taken from the rolls. Health Officer Woodward made the following statement regarding Early's prompt arrest upon his return to

Washington: "Gur duty is to protect the public. said Dr. Woodward today. "Early will not be permitted to remain at large in Washington, and under the health laws will be confined in quarantine, but under the same agreement which was made upon the occasion of his previous departure he will be allowed feels so disposed.

in my oninion, Early has tepresy, on if the health authorities of New York or any other state are willing to two branches of the government. At receive him I shall not place obstacles in the way of his departure from the

> WHEE HEARS NEWS. HICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.—Airs. John R. Early, wife of the famous

who is now again under arrest of bitterness and sorrow such as few the dirt out on his shoulders. hands of the law, after he had known few, for Early did not want recogn few months of liberty, she surcumbed to an agonizing hysteria of weeping that would have made even decided that he must go to Washingfor back pension at the rate of \$12 the health authorities of Washington | ton and draw out the little tack pen-

and settled with Mrs. Early's married sister on her little farm in Chesterheld county, about eight miles from Richmond. No one knew them, and they mingigal little with their few neighbors. They had always the fear of the outcast—the superstitious ignorant. So for six weeks or two months they lived in rural sectusion, happy that they were away from the world which had harassed them so much, and content. On his brother-in-town farm John

The Early family came to Virginia

Early worked early and late, and beume again a strong, robust man. He toiled in the field, and dug the potatoes left behind by his brother-inwork in New York state. He cleaned up the farm, and renovated the house, working side by side with the wife who had never forgotten her vows and who would have gone, had it been necessary, to a leper's colony with her husband. Alone and, unaided, for he was the only man on the place, he don in Washington, has lived a life full a cellar beneath the house, carrying women have ever experienced, and was no horse, so he tilled and dug when she was informed in the home with his hands. Occasionally he wont of her sister, in Chesterfield county, to Manchester to make necessary purthat her husband was again in the chases, but his visits to the city were

At tength funds ran low, and Early

### SNOW MORE TROUBLE THAN NAVIGATION CLOSED RETRACTS INDICTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STRIKING SWITCHMEN

the Harsh Things She Said About Faith

and Candler Cloudy withdrew yestroubles that i. e broken up her home to that in sence. Her experleners with the stian Science were confined to the First Church in this city and to profitioners who were

Celence," she and yesterday, "I be lieve they are be sitiful and true and help morally and mentally. A great deal of the treatfrom the pract to mercoof the First Church was you harmful. I do no believe that Cha-tian Science leads young girls arter, or rouses the base instance for do I believe that if tapicht correctie it could break up homes or destroy the mother



according to fair, colder in east portion; moderate west to northwest winds.

Artists Wife Takes Back all Northwestern Lines Tied up Reckoning Shows Large by Snow on Track in Dakota and Minnesota

NEW YORK, Sec., 5 -- Mrs. How- ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5 -- Cold and snow are now deleving freight Thristian Science credited to her the roads more than the strike of the ther day when she ascribed the switchmen, according to statements the regal Manager Shade of the Northen Paritie, freight to more or less students and i wers of Mrs. Stet- tied up all along the system on acount of the snow and especially in From what little I have learned of Northern Minnesota and North Dakoreal teachings of Christian to Passenger trains are from one to Asserting to an official statement the men here that they need now and new

Fifteen switch engines were working at Tacoma and business is opening at Scattle according to Mr. Stade.

men's union stated that he had re-ceived word from several Eastern points today to the effect that switchcen in those places are ready to strike on a moment's notice.

#### THREATENING FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Flu, Dec., 5.-Fire which started in the Wholesale greets warehouse of the Flynn-Harrid Bullard company and the C. W. Barrlesson company about five o'clock this morning caused a loss of about \$55,000. The loss to the Flynn-Harris Bullard company will be \$50,000 and to the Bartleson company \$25,-900 covered by insurance. The fire-men fought the fire until 11 o'clock for North Carolina: Fair, colder More today and as the building is situated day, much colder at night; Tuesday in the wholesale district, caused much excitement. The damage to the building was very alight.

# ON LAKES YESTERDAY

Number of Disasters During the Past Year.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5 .- At 12 o'clock today night navigation on the terday the whole-tie attraignment of trailic on the Northern Pacific rail- Great Lakes for the year 1909 officially closed and within a few days the immense amount of tonnage that bioned is the general managers of has traversed the inland waterways these rouds tought. According to since early last spring will have things to those you love and weepsought shelter in the various lake ing bitter tears immediately afterward

the reckoning. Twenty-five venuels with a total onnage of 30,146 and valued at \$1,-43,000, have passed out of lake hisory and of those who operated these boats, sixty-two have perished. Twenof the beats were steamers thus steam heated, made up of adding to the monetary loss, of lives from steam heated homes and run by ost, fifty-nine were drowned when their vessels went to the bottom, and measures by the kind of air they subthree were killed in an explosion. thief among the causes of the

many losses of the fast season have been fogs and collisions, the combination of which has led to many a recorded and at least fifty per cent of these were caused by foga. Fire, wind and wave, exacted through loss of ple expedient. Divorces and scandals

money and life.
The month of November added materially to the list of losses in the lakes, eight vessels being destroyed ease of the lingering as we! as the during that time.

Every type of boat is included heated family." mong the vessels lost in 1909. FIELD TRIAL BEGINS

First prize \$200; second prize \$200; Bolivia, Colonel Ismael Montes, to third prize \$100.

## MERIT SYSTEM IN : THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE ORDERED

President Extends Civil Service idea to Cover All Promotions

APPOINTMENTS WILL BE TO LOWEST RANK

Must Prove Efficiency Before Candidates Can Rise to Higher Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-To im-prove the personnel and efficiency of the diplomatic service and to encourage secretary of legations to qualify for promotion to the rank of minis-ters President Taft has approved a plan suggested by Secretary of State Knox and published it tonight as an executive order. The new prospect provides for a board of examiners to pass upon all applicants for appointments as secretaries and prescribes the standard plan to the pres-ident, points out the remarkable ident, points out the remarkable growth of the political and commercial foreign relations of the United States and the increasing difficulty of the problems to be dealt with.

Records to the Kept.

Records of efficiency of all the under secretaries will be preserved in the state department and appointment from cutside the service to see

ment from outside the service to sec-retaryships will be made only to the class of third secretary of embass; or, in case of higher vacancies, of second secretary of legation, or of secretary of legation at posts which have assigned to them only one seu-retary. Vacancies in secretaryships of the higher class will in the tuture be filled by promotion from the lower grades, and efficiency and ability dem-onstrated in the service will be the tests of advancement.

Will Grade Secretaries.
All the secretaryships in the future will be graded according to the importance or difficulty or other aspects of the work done at each mission and these classifications will be made known to the service so that every man may know just where he stands.

The examining board will determine the fitness of candidates design nated by the president for examin

The examinations will be held at Washington and will be both oral and be supplemental.

Candidates must be ages of twenty-one and fifty years. The department will examine to apportion representation fairly among

## DOMESTIC HAPPINESS MATTER OF AIR ENTIRELY

Chicago Professor Finds Divorce and Scandal May be Attributed to Dry Air

CHICAGO, Dec. 5,-Men who feet Women who clash with other wonen in their clubs are suffering much

from dry air. Many divorces and scandals are due to lack of moisture in the air of the home.

If you are cranky and irritable you are not the victim of a victous temper, merely of hot air. These are the deductions drawn

from the modern steam-hested apartments by W. E. Watt, principal of the Graham school. He submitted them to the Methodist Womens club Steam-heated air is an irritant," he continued, "and brings all the

deadly and foul diseases. When you find yourself saying do not blame yourseff for your victors With the end of the season comes temper; it is only because you are steam heated.

"When you cannot attend your club without being enraged at what is said or done by other steam-heated women, do not uppraid yourself or them; remember that the those who are driven to desperate ject themselves to.

The steam-heated woman is not satisfied with seventy degrees of temperature. She learned at high school that her home should be between 66 disaster. Twenty-four collisions are and 79, She runs it up the scale on the way to the insane asylura.

"Agony may be averted by this simhang on this warm air Incompatibiliity of temper and disposition abound in this unnatural air. Death rud disrapid varieties hover over the steam.

### KILLED IN DUEL

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 5.—Senator WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 5.—The Pernandez Molina was shot dead to-venth annual trials of the Georgia day in a duel with Senator Adolfo. Field Trial association began with Trigo Acha. The men quarreled durhe drawing today for the open derby ing a discussion in the senate over in which prizes of \$600 are offered, the promotion of the ex-president of General.