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President Ellot Contrasts Commercial With Frofessional Life

HUMANITARIAN VIEW A NEW DEVELOPMENT

Man no Longer Claims Right to do Always as he Will With His Own

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 29 .- The feature of the second day's session of the Southern Educational conferof Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard college. Eliot was booked to deliver an ad-dress Thursday evening on "The Progress of Denominational Colleges" but through some misunderstanding he arrived here this morning and was placed on the program this afternoon, speaking extemporaneously.

In the course of his remarks the distinguished educator, after review ing the religious history of Harvard, took recession to defend denomina tional colleges and to refute the idea that Americans are becoming mater

lalistic in their views. Intellect Needed. "A year and a half ago," he said we established in Harvard a grad uate school of business administration This department has enlisted to high degree the smypathy and sup port of the leaders of business in the eastern part of this country. and so we have experienced no dif-ficulty in securing the services of business men to speak, each one co plaining the elements of success in business as he knows them, as banker, a merchant or a manufactur The reason this was done lies it the fact that the governors of the university had become convinced that It is indeed. I don't of course, mean that a high degree of education is necessary to run the we need a highly intelligent man to organize and conduct a great bus

New View of Business "It means, too, that in the last ten or shall I say the last five years, business men have come into a new view of business itself. We used to hear

inem, to whatever subject he may

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INTIMATE DETAILS OF **CONSERVATION TO COME** BY ACTIONS AND NOT BY ALL BEEN VENTILATED **WORDS SAYS PRESIDENT**

Believes That the Present Session of Congress will Feally Do Something

HE MEANS BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.- "Acts rather than declarations." President Tafe is reported in this terse way to have described recently with callers his program as to the conservation of natural resources. The president It is said, declared that when the present session of congress ends he will be able to point to the first practical conservation statutes ever placed upon the law books of the nation as his answer to the criticism which has came soon after Mr. Brokaw's cross been directed toward the white house

Without waiting for the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, Mr. Taft will tified with denials of the charge soon begin preparation of his promis-6d special message on conservation leally denied that Mr. Brokaw had and he has received assurances from both houses of congress that white some trouble may be expected in the lower branch, the legislation which the executive will suggest will be made into law before the spring ad-

The president is represented as taking the position that there is nothing in the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute that has a bearing on his own legislative program and he will proceed regard-

In the preparation of his special message the president will have the co-operation of Secretary Balling r and Senator Nelson of Minnesota. chairman of the senate committee or public lands. It is asserted that in the constructive work of needed leg-Islation the president has had to depend almost wholly upon Mr. Ballinger who has been at work for several months on the draft of proposed statutes that will meet the intricacles of the vexed problem of political conservation and embody the president's views on this important subject.

BRYAN SAILS AWAY.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec. 29.-William Jennings Bryan sailed from here today for Jamaica.

DR.J.A.BURROUGHS **DIED ATRESIDENCE** YESTERDAY NOON

Noted Physician and Prominent Citizen Succumbs to Brights Disease. President of North Carolina Medical Society.

president of the North Carolina Medsociety, died yesterday morning at 11.45 from the effects of complications following Bright's discuse from which he had suffered for sever ars. The doctor's last lilness about ten days ago, and his al years. death was expected daily for the last three or four days. On Christmas gay he became unconscious and it was thought that he would die Monday night. His only brother, A. H. Burroughs, a prominent attorney of New York, was telegraphed for and he arrived Sunday afternoon. The patient recognized his brother for moment or two and then relapsed into unconsciousness. The end came peacefully yesterday morning, Dr. Burroughs' wife and relatives being at the bedside Dr. Burroughs was one of the mos-

prominent physicians in the South and he had a splendid reputation throughout the country. Coming here twenty-eight years ago, a victim to lung trouble, he had implicit faith in Ashevifie's climatic virtues. He found the cure which California failed to give and from that time he was one of Asheville's most untiring advocates Dying at the age of fifty-two, he may be said to have been in the prime of ife, and the sphere of asclutness which he occupied will be difficult to fill. He was a specialist in tubercular seases, and on that subject he was regarded as a high authority. He is: cumulated considerable wealth in his practice and he was one of those public-spirited citizens who have enough faith in their city to invest in its enterprises. For many years he was a member of the Asheville board of health. He was president of the Tri-State Medical society of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia a member of the Mississelppi Valle Medical society and a prominent dg ure at the American Tuberculosi congress. He was also one of the or-ganizers of the Anti-Tubercube is so-

clety of North Carolina. Dr. Burroughs was closely identified with the fraternal orders of the city being a member of the Masons, Pyth ians and Elks. The principles of these orders he carried with him into his daily life. He was always a friend to his friends and generous to his fors. He was a staunch friend t oung practitioners and several efforts in their behalf. Enthusiastic

ted to Court

their client's financial position.

examination had been concluded, in

Mrs Mary Blair Brokow bad too rescalled. The plaintiff was well for

made by her husband. She emphat

eyer told her about a threat made b

her father, Mr. Rhair, at Atlantic City, to kill the millionaire. She de-

clared that she had never smoked

twarettes in her husband's present

before their marriage as Mr. Bro

kny has testified. And she device

over telling her maid that she expect-

ed soon to set up a house of her own

Before Mrs. Brokuw was called

and wanted the maid to work for he

Mesers, McIntyre and Bushe, for Evo

had made statements on the wit-

ness stand regarding his dinancial

condition that were found to be in-

correct. As a matter of fact, the lawyers declared, Mr. Brokaw at the

present moment did not know wha

his actual financial position was. The

asked for two days in which to pro-

pare a statement. The court granted

Mrs. Mary Blair Brokew's attor

neys declared at the opening of the court at Mineola today their belief

that they had established by Mr.

Brokaw's own testimony two grounds

for a legal separation.

The net result of Mr. Brokaw's re-

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ponses on the witness stand, plaintiff's lawyers claim, should lead

until Saturday when a session of the

ourt will be held.

kaw, told the court that their client

is concerned.

Dr. James Anthony Burroughs, in his chosen profession, Dr. Barroughs was instrumental in organizing various county medical societies as cally and commercially. I am atazo

Dr. Burroughs was born at Hook esville, Va. (now W. Va.), Decembe He was a son of Major and 5, 1857. Mrs. J. B. Burroughs an d spent his youth at Leesville, Va. He was mar-ried December 27, 1883, to Miss Annie Reynolds of Asheville, who survives One brother, A. H. Burroughs of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Field of McPherson, Kan., and Mrs E. R. Dennis of Asheville, also sur vive.

Immediately after the death of Dr. Burroughs became known, Dr. Chas-S. Jordan, president of the Buncomb ounty Medical society, called a spe ial meeting of that organization. Th society met in the city hall at so o'clock and appointed committees to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of their fellow member, and set apart the next meeting, on the first Monday in January, for memo-rial eulogies. The members of the society will attend the funeral in body.

The funeral will be held at Burroughs' residence at North Mair Woodfin streets at three o'clock this afternoon. The services will o conducted by Bishop Atkins and Presiding Elder Atkins of Waynesville.

While all arrangements have no et been completed, the following is partial list of the pull bearers: Dr S. Westray Battle, Dr. McBrayer, Dr J. E. Cocke, Dr. Eckles, Dr. T. W Brown and Dr. H. W. Way of Way may ille.

Interment will be in- Riverside emetery.

ZERO WEATHER ON OHIO RIVER

PUTTSBURG, Dec., 29.-With zer cather scheduled before morning the ce pack at the inception of the Ohio fver at this point and down river as surred a serious aspect tonight. Since 1875, rivermen say there never has been such severe weather conditions at this time of the year and damage to water front property and shipping interests along the Ohio will close to half a million dollars before a thaw sets in, pecording to those in position to speak authoritatively.

TRIED TO SEND GIRL TO AN OLD SWEETHEART

Evidence in Long Drawn She Refused to go and Disappears While Those In-Out Divorce Suit Submitvolved are Arrested

SENDS CARD HOME FIGURE UP ALIMONY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-William NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The sense Bachmeke, fifty-nine years old, merchant living of No. 128 Park ave cional and long drawn out Broken separation suit came to a close tonne, Hoboken, who owns considerable day so far is the taking of testimona property in that city, was arrested yesterday on the charge of being re-Adjournment was taken to Saturda; sponsible for the disappearance when the came will be finally submit-iffteen year old Elfrieda Tittlebech ted to Justice Putnam for his decis-of No 229 Washington street. To ion after W. Gould Brokaw's attorother men, former employes of the nevs have presented a statement of girl's father, who conducts a place a No. 133 Washsington street, were The closing of the proceedings to so held, charged with niding Born

> She vanished on December 18, He baken detectives declare that she was een the evening before talking to Bohemeke in front of his house are that she was heard to say:

> "I am afraid to go with those In You must keep your promise The girl's reference to men sh feared is believed to be explained b the statement of one Fritz Bermael a former bookkeeper in the employ of her father, and who is one of to three men now under arrest.

> It was in the soloon of Tittleback on Christmas night, while the disco pearance of the girl was under ois cussion, that Bermach appeared It's Christmas," said the man, "an I've got to tell the truth, and he:

> "Ed Richter, who used to be the hinchman here, was talking to me it the street on the night of Decembe when Boehmeke came up and asked if we wanted to make a fehundred dollars. He said he was i ing bothered by Elfrieda, but dide wish to marry her. He said he up derstood she had an admirer in Hamburg, Germany, and that he wantto take her abroad.

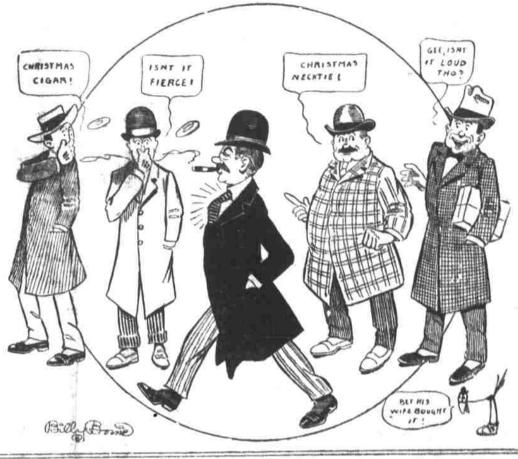
> "He handed us \$200 for tickets " La Lorraine that sailed on the six teenth and said he would pay \$1.00

when we started.
"We bought the tickets and wen after the girl, but we couldn't enticher away from the house and were afraid to use force. The vessel sailed

before we could get a chance at her

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For A Few Days After.



T WICE MARRIED WAS SO LOVESICK COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT THIRD

So He Stole Money to Reach Her Side, and Then Killed Her and Himself. Left Let. ter Saying He Would Like to Take Last Real Wife Along

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

slaying of Miss Dors Chapell, twentyone years old, a waltress in the din-ing room of the Bears hotel by Roy sent to a medical college and then take a punch at me before I pass McKinney, who then committed cut- added;

According to advices from Indianapolis, McKinney entered a room there early yesterday and rifled ond wife last March, the cash register white he covered "On March 1, 19 the man behind the counter with a Chapell and went with

PERU, Ind., Dec. 29.—A careful Peru. Three letters were addressed to ed her to go to the theatre with me laid plan of a love-sick and discourthe coroner, the girl's father, Frank but she had other arrangements. I aged man, involving robbery, murder Chapell of Peru and to McKinney's could not sleep and God only knows and suicide, culminated today in the starting of Miss Dors Chapell, twenty-

With Him.

Loved Only Dora. "I left my first wife because she lunch was not true to me. I left my sec- said:

"On March 1, 1909, I met Dora I could take you with us top."

Chapell and went with her two McKinney came to the hotel yes months at the end of which time I terday and registered as L. B. Lem

life has been a hell. May God help over the great divide," Letter to Wife,

In the letter to his wife McKinney

"I only wish you were with me Stole to Result Girl.

Letters found in the dead man's me. Several days ago the girl's furth. United States marshal and displayed pocket indicated that the hold-up and er went to Indianapolis and caused a secret service badge. It is not today's crime were planned. It is me much trouble and brought Dora known where he obtained the badge believed McKinney committed the to Peru. It was impossible for me to as he has not been in the government robbery to get money to come to forget her, so I came to Peru. I ask-service.

KILLED BROTHER-IN-LAW LABORING MEN GETTING SECTIONALISM IS DEAG: BUT NORTH HATES"DIXIE"

Southern Air is More Pop. ular that Yankee Doodle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.- '1s Tilsle' more popular than Yankee Doo-

camps and brought about a controgreat question of the day: "Who dis- opened tire upon him. overed the North pole."

The innocent assertion of titto G hornets new and even resulted in threats of death to Mr. Sonneck. His office has been awamped with letters John Carleton, his wife and son, Rufrom various parts of the country peri, were arrested following today's in which the writers take exception killing to the statement about "Dixie." Some of these letters threaten Mr. Sonneck with dire punishment. Because the OLO LAUY OSAPPOINTED and so numerous Mr. Sonneck has OLO LAUY OSAPPOINTED with dire numberment. Because the questioned the suppression of furthmention in the newspapers of to work on American rational songs.

strike at the Richmond branch of American Locomotive company which has been on several weeks and has mostlyed about one hundred and tifty boiler makers and tank makers ended today. Following the news of the settlement at the Schenectudy plant and adjustment of differences to the satisfaction to all concerned all return to work tomorrows



AT FATHER'S BIDDING

Literally the Command of Beer Shown by Internal His Irate Parent

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 29 -Acting, it is said, upon the orders of his fath-

John Carleton, his wife and son, Ru-

ABOUT HER \$700,000

He Wasn't Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- "I'm one reached today and the strikers said a little old fashioned woman on the steps of the oil king's home today, "for I wrote him to have everything ready for me."

'Why \$700,000 of course," explainemies who have stolen my money, the finish. I have been writing Mr. Rockefeller regularly telling him all about my affairs. I wrote him yesterday to have the money for me today and I am the money for me today and I am MACON, Ga., Dec. 29.—For eigh-surprised that he is not here. How-

BACK TO THEIR "SUDS" Cannot Even Concede that Boy of Eighteen Follows Increase in Consumption of

Revenue Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- That the brewers of the country are recovering to be incapable of 'clear, cool and untoday shot and killed his brother-in- from the slump in the consumption disturbed judgment." That is the question which apper- law Arthur Howard, aged twenty-nev- of that beverage which characterized on the former a special police officer, the fiscal year ended June 30 1969 were permitted to read newspapers with "hostile" accounts of the trial ently has divided the country into two cn. the former a special police officer, the fiscal year ended June 30 1909 of shot in his body, his father ap- fell off nearly two and a half million Judge Hough said that while the versy which promises to become second upon the scene, but made a dollars is shown by the November and only in importance to the recent hasty retrest when the Carletons treasury statement giving such returns from all sources. During No-The shooting occurred at the home vember the taxes on beer increased less all reading of daily journals by of the Carletons after the elder Carletons after the elder Carletons of the Carletons after the elder Carletons of the Carletons after the elder ton had ordered his son-in-law, How- means that just so many more barrels quires no further consideration" the T. Sonnyck, chief of the division of and, not to enter his house. When were taken from the brewerles for music of the library of congress. in Howard attempted to enter regardless ultimate use. For the first five a publication on American national of Carleton's warning the latter is said months of the current fiscal year songs, that "Dixle" was more prome to have shouted to his son to get the the increase in beer tax receipts over inent it patriotic popularity than shot gun and kill Howard, which the corresponding period of the fis-"Yankee Doodle" has stirred up a young Carleton promptly did. cal year 1909 amounted to \$777.658 cal year 1909 amounted to \$777,658 Howard was recently prosecuted on the summer months of the current that she probably will accompany a criminal charge by the Carletons. September and October there was a

fulling off. Internal revenue bureau officials say an increase in consumption of beer is an indication of prosperity as, being a poor man's drink, its use acbeing a poor man's drink, its use accurately reflects the trend of industrial conditions. The interesting fact also is brought out that the retail IIquor dealers special tax for the first five months of the current fiscal year shows a decrease of \$282,779 as com-RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29—The Went to See John D. Who of the previous year which the offi-Was to Give it to Her and portions of the United States.

FOUR SURVIVED IN GRILLING PLAY

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec., 29.-Four players survived the grilling play is today's match for the president's cu in the holiday golf tournament. M. J Condon, of Wykggyl, C. H. Mattleson. "What was he to have ready for of Ardeley, W. K. Gillett, of Wykggyl and W. C. Johnson of Canoebroke, were the survivors. Mr. Gillett bent E. B. Fay of St. Louis in an exciting ed the old lady. "You see I have en- contest which was an uphill fight to

MACON SERVERING.

ever I may go up to Pocantico Hills in Macon. Following the light snow-to see him." The quaint visitor said her name twenty-seven degrees and at sunset WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Forecast was Steinberger and that she wrote for North Carolina: Fair continued cold Thursday with diminishing near the home for some time shivernethest winds, Friday not quite so ing in the cold the old lady walked duration known to the local weather one basis for the story published connorthwest winds. Friday not quite so ing in the cold the old lady walked duration known to the local weather cold.

ONLY THIN LINE IS NOW BETWEEN THE ICEKING AND "PEN"

Morse's Chances For Liberty Are Hanging by a Siender Thread

WRIT OF ERROR

IS NEXT MOVE

Judge Hough Denies Motion For a New Trial,-Looks Dark For Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Only technical legal shadow now stands between C. W. Morse, banker and one time ice king and the fifteen years sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta. Judge Hough in the Unit-merely that during the trial only his motion for a new trial but close upon the heels of the decision, Martin W. Littleton, his counsel, anin W. Littleton, his counsel, an-nounced that temorrow he will move in the Circuit court for a writ of er-ror on Judge Hough's decision of to-day. If this is denied Morse will begin the new year serving his sentence for violation of the national banking laws, the Supreme court of the United States having previously refused to interfere in the case. Mr. Little-ton's recent application for a new trial for Morse was made on the ground that the jury was improperly guarded and that some of the jurors drank to excess during the trial. With respect to this charge the court holds that the fact that the jurymen were in the custody of secret service men instead of regular deputy marshals, was well known to both counsel and jurors when the trial began. The court also notes that more than a year had clapsed since Morse was conjected and sentenced, and that the judgment had been affirmed by the United States Circust court of Ap-peals and a writ of certionari had been denied by the United States Supreme court,

"So far as the record of these affi-dayles show," says Judge Hough's memorandom, "these was mething concealed or furtive about the ap-pointment of these men, and it has not been urged that merely because they were not regularly on the marshal's staff they were ineligible, for selection."

Drinking Charges,
As for the drinking charges Judge
Hough points out that the affidavit's submitted by Morse's counsel showed mere that during the entire trial only twenty bottles of liquor and some individual drinks had been consumed by the jury. "And it is not pretended that any one was at all intoxicated," adds the court. All parties agreed, the memorandum continues, that he dequer was served to the jury after the case had been given to them.

"The same juror who has deposed for the defendant as to the drinking habits of the jury," says the court, "is by the defendant alleged to have been himself so sodden with drink as

As to the charges that the jurors newspaper accounts were incomplete and incorrect, there was no evidence that they were hostile or biased. "Uncourt added. Mrs. Morse, who has remained con-

stantly loyal to her husband throughout his fight for freedom, is greatly upset by the turn of affairs today. If he must serve his sentence, it is said year showing an increase while in him South, Mr. Littleton's motion for a writ of error on Judge Hough's deision, however, acts as a temporary stay of execution.

REWARD FOR COL.GORDON

War Department Fails to Find That He was Suspected in Lincoln's Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Specific

ichial is made at the war department after a careful examination of the records of the story published to the effect that a reward of \$10,000 had been offered for the capture of Col-onel James Gordon, appointed by the governor of Mississippi to succeed the governor of Mississippi to succeed the late Senator McLaurin, for alleged participation in the conspiracy to kill President Lincoln. When the matter was brought to the attention of the officials of the war department a search of the records was instituted. This involved an investigation of the records of the Civil war and of ail the advertisements for fugitives and rewards offered in connection with the assassination of Lincoln. No cerning him.