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**GOES TO HIS DOOM** 

Body Washed up on the Sands

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of Evil

At One Time he Stood in High

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HE STOLE \$50,000

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## ANOTHER BILL IN LEGISLATURE GOES **AFTER THE TRUSTS**

Mr. Baggett of Harnett Would Prohibit Monopolles in This State

**GIVES POWER TO** ATTORNEY GENERAL

Of His Own Motion he Can Institute Quo Warranto **Proceedings** 

today was the bill introduce in the senate by Baggett of Harnett to de-fine and prohibit monopolies or trusts in restraint of trade. The bill is declared to have the "teeth" that the most ardent anti-trust men charge that the present law has not. It would include insurance companies and all phases of their agreements, as well as other avenues of trade. For violation the attorney general can of his own motion institute que warranto proceedings. The offending cor-poration forfeits its franchise and right to do business in this state, and any contracts tending to form combinations defined as trusts and restraint of trade are made unenforceable in the courts of the state A \$1,000 appropriation is authorized to be expended through the governor for any prosecution for violating the Relieve Taxation.

Another notable bill by Senator Hobgood of Gullford relating to taxation of corporations designed to re-lieve corporations owning stock in corporations from alleged double tax by allowing deductions of securities of other corporations on hich the latter pays tax. Representative Kent introduced in the house and Senator Boyden in the senate bills to take Union county from the seventh congressional district and put it in the eighth and change Alexander county from the eighth to the ninth district.

The house passed bills to allow voters of Waynesville to cenfirm contract with the Southern assembly. In the midst of a lively discussion of the bill to place the whole town of Saluda in Polk county in which Judge Ewart opposed and Representatives Ray and Livingston advocated

Monday Roberts introduced a bill today to amend the charter of Black Mountain.

BELIEVE THAT BONILLA

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LEADER OF REVOLUTION

United States To End

the Conflict

PEACE IS IN SIGHT

lew days.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI

AT NOTABLE DINNER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The alumni of the University of Michigan gave a "National Dinner" at the Hotel Astor here tonight, as a demonstra-

tion of what they have done and what

they have in progress of accomplish-

ment in the life of the country. At the "Capitol table" sat four United

and now governor of the state.

the house adjourned until noon

STORM RAGES IN **CONGRESS AROUND** REPORTER'S HEAD

> Luckless Scribe Innocent Cause of Wordy Warfare Between Representatives Macon and Stanly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .-- A storm on the floor of the house of repre-sentatives that nearly all cay, long had centered about Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, fairly barst tonight upon the conclusion of the session. Noth-ing save the interposition of members, newspaper men and the stur-dy sergeant-at-arms of the house prevented the sumplanting of words with ful weapon that nathe more f A wordy war that was human arm. waged so fiercely as to employ terms that called for their being expung-RALEIGH, N. C., Feb., 4.-Of ed from the record was engaged in pvershadowing interest in the senate by Mr. Macon and Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky. This was followed later, soon after the adjournment of the house by a near-encounter between a reporter for a local paper and Mr.

Assailed Reporter.

Mr. Macon had bitterly assailed the reporter, whom he denounced from the floor because of an article that was printed this afternoon. The demand of the reporter after adjournment that the language diected against him be expunsed from he record caused the storm burst.

With the first reading of the agculture appropriation bill Mr. Macon began to make points of order against proposed increase of salary to chief clerks and other employes. Several members objected to this method of "personal legislation" and appealed to Mr. Macon to desist. He declined.

Mr. Macon had charged that nearly very member of a committee had ome "pet" whom he was arxious to promote.

And to this end he declared the nembers were willing that other 'pets' should also go up in the salry scale. Mr. Stanley declared that an as-

sertion like that impeached the whole

nope that there is no man of lacts. I believe this little atom should this house," said the Kentuckian, "so not have a seat in the press gallery." Immediately upon adjournment, the prophet of old, will die with him, and that he alone is immaculate in the manded that the denunciation be taken from the record. Mr. Macon replied the property south the said that the denunciation of the property south the said that the denunciation of the property south the said that the denunciation of the property south the said that the denunciation of the property south the said that the denunciation of the property south the said that the denunciation is the property south the said that the said house, the one honest man whom said, whereupon the reporter made blogenes might find without a lantern if he should wander this way."

Macon Replies.

Mr. Macon replied that he did not do his duty by his constituency and

Arising an hour later Mr. Stanley said he would like to insert in the record some facts concering his own a profound bow toward Mr. Macon. For instance, he said, he had introduced a resolution culling for it. in vestigation of the "Steel trust" which would save the people "\$25,000,000 concluded Mr. Stanley, "that paltry sum does not compare with amount which has been through the efforts of the gentleman from Arkansas. In cutting down the salaries of charwoman. The gentle-man from Arkansas has recently been to the North pole, I am told, inves-tigating Mr. Peary. When he comes back he will knew more of wha congress is doing."

Cails Him Liar Mr. Macon was on his feet in a "I don't know what has called forth this comment from the entleman from Kentucky," he said, unless it is a case of a hit animal

Representative Burleson of Texas rought about peace and caused the emarks made during the colloquy to expunged from the record.

When an afternoon paper was tained by Mr. Macon he waved it aloft and said he desired to call the attention of the members to a "thing that I hold in my'hands and that presumes to dignify itself by claiming to be a newspaper

"It states," continued Mr. Macon, in big black type that Macon is denounced by clerks' friends on the floor of the house. Of course, I want to apologize to the house for noticing this insignificant sheet or any utterince that may appear in it. "The little atom that wrote this

item is a wilful, deliberate liar. dirty little purveyor of words, a conemptible little ass and a falsifier of "I hope that there is no man of facts. I believe this little atom should

his integrity-a solitary figure in this plied that he would stand by what he

of the gentleman from Arkansas. Strong arms thrust the newspaper Mr. Macon replied that he did not claim to be the only honest man in strained until the anger of all had the house, but he said he tried to sufficiently waned for Representative do his duty by his constituency and Norris of Nebraska to persuade Mr. by his country and intimated that Macon in having his arraignment of there were others net quite so con- the newspaper man expunged from

The "Jumping Off" Place. *Worth Carolina* DOWN-AND OUT STREET

### FARMERS' ORGANIZATION IS MOVING AGAINST RATIFICATION OF TREATY

Machinery of The National Grange Set to Work to Defeat The Reciprocity Negotiations Between U.S. and Canada.-Interests Get a Hearing at National Capital.

organization claiming a membership ducts almost exclusively. Femove of one million farmers in thirty the tariff on steel and iron and nanustates, has been started to defeat the factured articles along with farm ratification by congress of the Cana- products and we won't object. dian reciprocity treaty. The legis-lative committee of the Grange at special meeting today at the notel the bill. Manhattan adopted a resolution pro- statement this afternoon which will testing against the enactment of the be sent to every one of the 7,500 reciprocity bill, called upon the mem-grangers in the organization. These bership to exert pressure upon con-gressmen from their various disricts to vote against see measure, and de-cided to go to Washington to map

out a campaign there.

The legislative committee is composed of ex-Governor Nahum J. Bachelder of Concord, chairman: Aaron and Jones of South Bond, Ind. C. Atkeson of Morgantown. W. Va.

Oppose Partial Reduction. "We are not opposed to a general reduction of the tariff," Mr. Atkeson

a reciprocal treaty with a coun- [ hearings that occupied the try which exports agricultural pro- day.

"Acting along these lines we have

decided to oppose the enactment of The committee issued a have a membership of from fifty to one hundred thousand farmers. shall ask every member to write his representative in congress tirging him to vote against the bill . I think we can defeat it in this manner, but we are not going to take any chances and the committee has decided to go to Washington and work toward that

That the Canadien reciprocal agree-ment must stand or fall as a whole "We are not opposed to a general in the house committee on ways and reduction of the tariff," Mr. Atkeson means was made clear today by would a said, "but do it all at once, and not Chairman Payne by the progress of market,

Notwithstanding this fact the pres sure brought to bear en the committee has resulted in the granting of hearings to all persous who appear in Washington prior to 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, February 9,

Farmers, lumbermen, barley raisers and manufacturers of burley-malt were given hearings today. The spirit of the committee was ruch, however, that the witnesses had difficulty in making a serious impression. sion in presenting their arguments against the Canadian agreement.

The barley and malt interests were represented by Bruno E. Fink of Milwaukee, who said it would mean the wiping out of the Northwestern malting and barley-raising industry Mr. Fink explained that the climatic conditions of Castern Ontario would at once capture the barley

# NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The body

of a victim of the Wall street lure, Edward St. John, susistant treasurer of the Westinghouse Electric company, was washed up on the sands of Coney Island yesterday morning. In his pockets were a few colus, all that was left of \$50,000 he had stoen from his employer to "beat" the tock market.

stock market.

It was the second time in fourteen years that St. John had been anyacted by the mirage of easily gotten wealth, his first speculation coating him his position under Collis P. Huntington and his beautiful home at Plainfield, N. J.

St. John was sixty years old. His home was at No. 505 East Nineteenth street, Flatback. He leaves a wife and three children, two of whom are married.

Considered a Cood, Al

For the past ten years St. I had been assistant treasurer of Westinghouse company, whose k him in they paid no heed to his mer errors, for, in the words of "he was a good, able man, who to do his best at all times."

When Theodore Siemon, tress of the concern, transferred his h quarters to Pitisburg a few n ago, St. John had to bond h with the American Surety con It is the custom, as the san

Confessed that their "chief seemed to be very nervous.

Confessed That in a Note.

When the office force had gone for the day St John wrote something on a slip of paper, lucked it in the safe and went away. When the gafa was opened vesterday morning this note was found:

"I have appropriated to my own use some of the company's sourtiles.

use some of the company's securities and several hundred dollars in cash

I am not in a position to m The note was taken to Charles A. Terry, vice president, Mr. Terry talegraphed to Treasurer Siemon to co here and examine the books. It was decided to may nothing to the au-

thorities. A few minutes later word came from Coney Island that a man's body had been found there at the foot of West Fifth streat. There were letters in the man's pockets bear-ing Mr. St. John's name.

### **COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN** TO SWEEP N. YORK STATE

Twenty-Three Cities Reported at Important Conference Held Yesterday

'A BUSINESS SYSTEM"

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 4. the interest of a commission form of government were perfected today at the closing session of the conference begun in this city yesterday at which representatives of 23 cities were present. A permanent organization was effected. Its object as set forth in its constitution adopted is to establish in the municipalities of New York state "a business form of gov-ernment on the commission plan."

#### NEGLECTED GRAVES WILL BE MARKED

WASHINGTON, Feb., 4.—Neglected for over a century, the graves of French soldiers and sailors, allies of the United States colonies against Great Britain in the Revolution, who

### STILL NO CHANGE IN THE SENATORIAL DEADLOCK IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK WILL ACCEPT ARMISTICE

May Agree to Mediation of Wm. F. Sheehan, Tammany's Candidate Holds His Own In Struggle

THEY HAD NO QUORUM

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The third WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-General Manuel Bonilla, the leader of the retion of a United Statets senator to volution in Hondaras, in all probability, will agree to an armistice within a few days and accept the break. Sixteen joint ballots have been mediation of the United States to taken in which Wm. F. Sheehan, the eganization candidate has practically bring to an end the conflict. This Information was conveyed to the state department today in a wireless teleandidates, Edward M. Shepard leadfram from Commander Davis, of the American gun boat Tacoma. He reorted Senator Depew. ported he had interviewed the revolu-

The balleting will be resumed Montionary leader at Ceiba, tendered the day and both sides declare their inention of sticking to their guns. The good offices of the United States and fact that Mr. Sheehan was a luncheon proposed an armistice. In reply, Comguest of Senator Roosevelt, the Insurmander Davis said, he had received gent, on Thursday lead to rumors of the understanding that General Bouilcompromise today, but Mr. Roose celt declared emphatically that so far la would agree to an armistice in a this followers were concerned there cas no change in the situation. Sen-Upon formal acceptance of the inafor Roosevelt said he had received his investigation brought them to tervention of the United States, it is lover 5,000 letters including many under stood that the American govoutside the state commending his ernment will offer the United States course in refusing to vote for the gunboat Tacoma as a neutral meeting aneus candidate. Only six letters place for the representatives of President Davilla to discuss terms of ie said, complained of his action and on of these were of a threatening haracter:

At today's joint session only 19 nembers were present and the ballot was fruitless for lack of a quorum.

HAVE 500 MEN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 -- In an inerview today regarding the revolu-tionary in Mexico Gulermo de Langa Escandon, governor of the federal

"We have five bundred men in Cuidad Juarez and five hundred more are narching from Casas and will unloubtedly reach there in time to save

States senators, 23 representatives in congress and Justice Day of the Supreme court of the United States, all of them graduates of the University "With 800 regular soldiers we can the Russian Stunnikow won the five of Michigan, with Chas. S. Osborn. lefeat the 1.200 insurgents who are thousand metre (about 3.1 miles) menacing the place and give them a in 8 minutes 37 1-5 seconds. formerly a regent of the university Special trains brought guests from Chicago. Ann Arbor, Detroit and be impossible for the revolutionists seconds having been made by J. J. many other points in the west. to stand against." Eden at Hamer, Norway, in 1984.

## SERIOUS CHARGES MADE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Insufficiency, Insubordin ation and Mismanagement Among Allegations

HITCHCOCK BUSY

WASHINGTON, I'cb. 4 .- A condiweek of the deadlock over the elec- tion of inefficiency, .nsubordination and mismangament has been develacceed Chauncey M. Depew ended oped in the operation of the railway day with no apparent prospect of a mail service that is likely to result in an upheaval in, and perhaps, in a perganization of, the entire ser-

cattering their votes among eight ter General Hitchcock has been con ducing a personal investigation into the operations of the rallway mail service. His inquiry developed facts which indicate that the results are

The investigation, he indicated had disclosed the fact that orders had been issued by subordinate officers playes unreasonable burdens, in some instances humiliating ourdens. These orders were promulgated in the name of the postmaster general although he knew nothing alout them until

### IS NABBED AS HE STEPPED FROM TRAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Feb., 4.-B. N. Crawford was arrested today as he stepped off a train here from Chicago upon advices from United States court officials from that city. Crawford refuses to talk except to say that his destination was San Francis-co. The officers say that he is want. ed in Chicago in connection with the eleomargarine investigation and eleomargarine investigation and skipped out after being summoned as a witness.

STRUNNIKOW WINS

CHRISTIANA, Feb. 4 .- At the in ternational skating races here today

## AMERICAN GUARD MADE HEAVIER ALONG FRONTIER AFTER SEVERAL CLOSE CALLS

tion In Order to Facilitate Communications

WASHINGTON, Feb., 4.-In order department today increased the American guard in that territory by three companies of the signal corps. Two pack trains were also ordered to the border line.

Aside from the statement from General Hoyt, commander of the de-Ciudad Juarez was imminent, the war department today was without advices from the front General Hoyt said it was reported the revolution-ists number about 1,000.

The revolutionists are in possession of the country west of the city of Chihuanus and all of the government troops have been withdrawn from the Guererro district to Chihushua according to a telegram received by the state department today from American vice Counsel Leonard at Chinushus. All is quiet at Chinushim the consul added and the Mexieaf Northwestern rallway is running its trains to Madero without molestation from the rebels. It is rumored Mr. Leonard continued, that all bridges and telegraph wires been destroyed between Gallajo and

TARBORO MAN WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 4.-Henry Bridgers of Tarboro, N. C., won the final men's singles at tennis for the February cup today on the default of



WASHINGTON, Feb., 4.-Fore cast: North Carolina; fair and some- if he places foot upon Mexican soil. crushing blow. Our force is well a new world's record for the distance. cast: North Carolina; fair and some-equipped with artillery which it will Previous record of 8 minutes 37.3-5 what colder Sunday; Monday unsetwhat colder Sunday; Monday unset-tled with rain in western portion, only interest displayed in the revolumoderate variable winds.

# ARCHBISHOP RYAN RALLIES

Prelate May Recover. Another Churchman Ill

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4to facilitate communication between After a week's illness during which the United States troops aligned he was many times close to death along the Mexican frontier, the war he was many times close to death, because of attacks of the heart that caused unconsciousness, Archbishop Ryan tonight showed considerable are even daring to hope that he may continue to get stronger and be about

The doctors from the beginning have said that the only trouble with the archbishop is a weak heart and any minute. The archbishop was cheerful throughout the day and disposed of several matters affecting the

Dr. Whitaker Seriously, Itt While Roman Catholics of Philadelphia were watching their beloved archbishop in his serious illness today there came the news that shother high church nan, the Hight Rev Ozi W. Whiteker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania is also very ill at his home in this city. Blahop Whitake: was attacked some time age with the grip but complications are causng some apprehension;

Bishop Whitakee will be 81 years old on May 10 next, while Arch-hishop Ityan will be \$0 on February 20. The two prelates have been close friends for years and it was their custom yearly to exchange birthday greetings.

MADERO IS BUSY

LAREDO, Texas. Feb. 4 .-- Fransco i Madero has again appeared He came to this country in 1887. pon the scene and the Mexican authorities are on the lookout for him at all points along the border between Laredo and Eagle Pass. Madero is expected to cross from the United States into Mexico some time tonight and troops, both on the American and the Mexican sides of the river are on the lookout, the first to prevent violation of the neutrality laws and the latter to effect his capture tion is centered about Juarez.

# HEARS LAST CALL OF 'TAPS'

War Department Takes Ac Now Believed Distinguished Fighter Who Gave The British Much Trouble Will Fight No More

> KLERKSDORF, Transvanl, Feb. 4. General Plot A. Cronie, the noted Boer general, died today General Cronie was a prominent

figure in the affairs of the Transimprovement and those about him army of the Boers in the recent war with Great Britian. After numerous reverses the British government sent out Field Marshal Lord Roberts and General Lord Kitchner, with thousands of fresh troops to down the Boers. On Pebruary 18, point on the Modder river near that a fatal seizore may occur at Paardeberg, where he defended himself for nine days against a nu-merically superior force. After suffering to such a degree that his me would endure no more Cronje surrendered February 27, the anniversa ry of Majuba. The prisoners num

bered 4,900. Cronje also was instrumental in frustrating the Jamison raid at Krugersdrop in 1895-98. He was a nember of the executive council of the Transvaal republic and chief nacommissioner. He was born

ANDREW WELSH DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Andrew G. Welsh, the senior reporter of deeates in the house died in this city late today of pneumonia. He had been ill only since last Monday night He had Mr. Welah, whose home vas a: Hartsville, Tenn, had been on duty in the house for 26 years and was the dean of the sterographic corps He was 66 years of age. A wife sur-vives him. Mr. W-ish learned short hand in New Castle, Eng., as a boy

ORDINANCE INVALAD

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4.—The West segregation ordinance drawn for the purpose of dividing the white from the negroe residents in this city and under which criminal prosecution for violations have already begun, was declared invalid today by Judges Harland and Duffy, in the Criminal court.

Certain defects in the drafting of the measure invalidated it, in the opinion of the judges.

Great Britain in the Revolution, who fell in battle, an Annapolis, Md., are to be marked by an appropriate merical. On April 18, a bronze tablet will be unveiled near the United States naval scademy grounds.

The ceremonies will take place under the auspices of the society of the Sons of the Revolution which hold its triennial meeting in Washington April 19. The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting on the same data.