The Reform Wave Inspired by the President's Wholesome Administration Meaning of Great Southern Ovation-The People Wanted to Rebuke the Politicians Who Had Aroused Race Prejudice and Had Abused the President-The People Also Wanted to Pay a Personal Tribute to the Man Rosevelt and to Approve of His Policies.

Special to the Caucasian.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1905 The recent elections are a great tribute to the capacity of the people for self government.

They show that while the people may for a time stand corruption and boss rule, yet that when they are once aroused that they will fearlessly and inteligently rebuke and drive from power every wrong doer, whether Republican or Democrat.

Great Moral Significance. In short the recent elections have no political significance as far as parties are concerned, but they are of the greatest moral significance. They tend to civic virtue and better gov-

These elections condemning bosses grafters and corruption is the re sponse of the people in upholding President Roosevelt's clean, fearless wholesome administration.

#### The President's Remarkable South ern Trip.

The President's remarkable South ern tour has completed a circuit of the whole country. Since Mr. Roose velt has been president he has been i every State and territory in the un

On every trip that the Presiden has taken, north, east or west, in the past, he has had remarkable ovation: but none of them has been equal to this remarkable tour through th Southern States. The President was born in the east and could not help from knowing the northern and east ern people. Before he was presiden he spent many years out west as : ranchman and as a hunter and ther he got thoroughly in touch with the western spirit. He learned the west ern people and they learned to know him and to admire him extravagant ly, so it was natural that the Pres dent would not only be most cordi ally received on a western trip, by he was sure to say those things the would put him in close touch with th masses of the people. He knew hov to talk to them, but it was not sur posed that he would ever know inti mately the Southern people, ever though his mother is a Southerner and he is therefore by blood hal'

### Bitter Abuse and Prejudice Overcome

It will be remembered that durin the last campaign Southern politicians of the type of Vardiman of Mississippi, Davis of Arkansas and Simmons of North Carolina, whos ideas of running a political campaigr were to array race and sectional prejudice, did everything in their power by abuse and misrepresentation to prejudice the Southern people agains' the President. Their abuse was villanous and their cartoons and misrepresentations were most outrage-

To a certain degree they did succeed in inflaming a great many South ern people with bitter hatred and prejudice, but be it said to the credi of the brave and sturdy yoemanry of the south that in many sections their villanous methods only partly succeeded. Even before the last campaign the masses of the people had begun to believe in the honesty, integrity and patriotism of President Roosevelt. Such was their faith in the man, their belief that the principles for which he stood were correct and that he had the courage to maintain them, that in the State of North Carolina, at least, a thousand Democrats refused to be stampeded and browbeaten by their political bosses and voted for President Roosevelt while voting for no other Republican. But since the last campaign each day the people have grown to admire and believe in Roosevelt more and more.

### The People Rebuke the Politicians.

The remarkable demonstration of cordiality, approval and admiration which the masses of Southern people showed the President on the recent trip at every point was no doubt, a it was, on the other hand, a greater astonishment and surprise to the political bosses and politicians that know nothing higher than to cry "negro" as a campaign issue.

The immense outpouring of the people to greet their president astonished and dazed the politicians at every turn. The people of the State of Mississippi so resented the conduct of their governor, which they knew was to get the South prejudiced against

they felt had prevented the President prejudice. They said that it would and his party from stopping in their cob the States of right and power to State, that it is said that they went run Jim Crow cars. Until the Preby the ten thousand on trains to New ident took his trip South it seems Orleans in order to greet him there. that they were satisfied that this Governor Davis of Arkansas had giv- argument would enable them to win en out in an interview that he would not receive the President, and he no frightened and they are looking for doubt thought when he gave out this interview that it would help him in his campaign for the United States Senate, but he was so surprised and dumfounded by the great outpouring of the Southern people to greet the President that he changed his mine and was on hand at Little Rock to welcome the President as Governor of the State.

#### The Meaning of the Great Ovation

There has been much speculation imong newspapers and politicians as to the meaning of this great ovation which probably surpasses anythin; pefore seen in the history of this or my other country. Its meaning is not hard to find by those who desire to know the truth. Briefly it may be

First, That the great masses of the people are heart and soul with the President in his effort to correct th reat and growing evils from whiel he people suffer at the hands of ransportation companies. They cnow that rates in many cases are ery much too high and they know hat rebates and discriminations havroken up individual businesses, have out a blight on certain towns and ections and have built up others They know that these evils have been perpetrated by tremendous power to reat for any one to grapple with ex ept the national government. The know that these evils have produced trusts and combinations. They be ieve that the President has the abiliy and the courage to right these evils They believe he is honest and that ne will not waver in his great figh o remedy these wrongs and to give qual justice and oportunity to each ndividual and to each section of our reat country. This belief of the nasses of the people in Theodoro loosevelt is one of the causes of their vonderfu! tribute to him.

Second, The people are beginning o realize how they have been fooled nd humbugged by the class of poli icians who have never raised thei ands to remedy these evils but who ave kept them in political bondage by erying negro domination. They now that these same politicians have erved every corporation that has deired to oppress the people. They ave begun to realize that this class f politicians would traffic in and barer away the liberties and birthrights f the people in order to secure offices or themselves. They know that this lass of politicians tried to fool then nto supporting the candidate of Wal treet and the Rothschilds, one namd Parker, in the last election. They now that these politicians did not ive them a good resaon why they hould support Mr. Parker for presi ent, but that they spent their whole me abusing and vilifying Presiden' oosevelt, who was their friend and who was being fought by the same in uences that were backing Parker.

Hence, the people wanted not only o show their faith in and admiration or the man, Theodore Roosevelt, but hey wanted to deliver a stinging reuke to these politicians and false eaders who have so long betrayed

This class of Southern politicians nd the Democratic newspaper orans who supported them in their outageous policy in the past are today horoghly frightened at this tribute f the masses to Roosevelt and the reat principles for which he stands. nd the people may look for these oliticians and newspapers from now n each day to begin insidiously to inluence the people as they have in the past, but unless all signs fail they vill never succeed in deluding the rave and intelligent masses of Southrn manhood again.

#### President Now Well Equipped For His Fight For the People.

The President has announced that his will be the last extended trip ie will make while he is president. Ie has now been to every quarter of he country and to every State of the nion, and has looked the people face to face. He today unquestionably knows the people and the conditions in each section far better than any other man who was ever president of the United States. With this information in store he will now buckle lown for the remainder of his term to try to carry into effect some of he great reforms for which he stands that will be conducive to greater prosperity and greater equality and jus-

The great syndicate of railroads which has been sending out literature from a press bureau to politicians and newspapers attempting to furnish arguments against the President's rate railway bill are now getting thoroughly frightened. At first they thought surprise to the President himself, but they could bring pressure to bear upon Roosevelt to get him to hold up. Having failed in this, they started their literary bureau and their paid organs and hirelings are daily furnished with paid editorials to try to mislead the people.

tice between man and man.

### The Railroad Trust Plans a New Line

of Fight. They made a special effort to try 14 hounds for \$175. unjust to the President and which by appealing to the same old race sooner than a woman's.

out in the South. They are now mother tack and while they are look-.ng for it here comes Senator Morcan, of Alabama, the nestor of the Southern Democratic politician and statesman, who comes out in a long and lobared interview, trying to give easons why he will not support the 'resident's rate railway regulation pill. He says that an effort by the government to regulate rates would e in violation of the constitutin and so it seems that an effort will be nade to get every man who is at heart gainst the people and with the corp this hobby and hide behind the

ry of State rights. It State rights cannot protect the people from this kind of abuse, or if tates rights stand in the way of it, wrongs and national wrongs. But his ery will not fool anybody except those who want to be fooled. it is a slander upon our forefathers und a falsehood out of whole cloth onstitution that will prevent the corection of any great wrong or injusice that now exists or may exist. There is not a line in the constitution that prohibits railway rate or the egulation of trusts, and there not beng any positive prohibition against such legislation, then clearly congress as the right to legislate under the eneral welfare clause of outside of t. But in this connection it should e remembered that there is a clause n the constitution which makes it the luty of congress to regulate com-

nerce between the States. How can congress regulate commerce between he States except by regulating the neans through and by which comnerce is carried on? That is transportation. So, instead of there being mything in the constitution against ate regulation, there is a clear and positive declaration in favor of it, will radically disturb the prevailing and every member of congress when ne takes the oath to support the constitution, takes an oath to support ny bill or measure that is necessary o regulate commerce between the States in the interest of justice and all the people and it is just such a

Railroad Rate Bill.

neasure as this that the President is

The National Convention of the Hardware Associations, which was n session here last week passed a strong resolution endorsing the Presilent's policy to pass a law to stop rebates and discriminations and to regulate railroad rates to a basis. There was a strong rairoad body here trying to defeat the passage of the resolution, but they failed. The Hardware men are squarely with the President and against trusts.

The President is considering placing all deputy internal revenue collectors under civil service.

### A Great Fire in Birimgham.

Birmingham, Special.-Fire totally destroyed the five-story building on Twentieth street of the Moore & Handley Hardware Company. The buildng was erected at a cost of \$75,000 and the stock was valued at \$175,000. The two-story structure on Avenue A adjoining that of Moore & Handley and recently occupied by the Avonlale Laundry, was also burned, the loss being \$10,000. The plant of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company in Avenue A was totally destroyed vith the contents, the loss being estinated at \$12,000.

### Negro's Side Crushed.

New Berne, Special .- A very serious accident occurred on the yard of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. A young negro named Henry Jenkins, water boy for the Blades Lumber Company, while in the discharge of his duty passed between two cars, going to the mill witl water. For some reason he stopped and the shifting engine backed to couple other cars, Henry was eaught lution approving "a plan to re-organbetween the bumpers. His left side was badly crushed.

#### Father and Two Sons Must Face The Gallows.

Valdosta, Ga., Special.-The supreme court of Georgia has affirmed the decisions of the lower court in the case of the Rawlins men convicted of the murder of the two Carter children near here, J. G. Rawlings, the father, and two of his sons, Milton and Jesse, must go to the gallows, while another son, Leonard, must serve a life sentence in the penitentiary.

### James Davis Broke his leg.

Lynchburg, Special.-James Davis, aged 72 years, a well-known citizen of this city fell down a flight of stairs in his home and broke his right leg. Mr. Davis has been actively engaged at work and it is feared the acciden may prove serious.

Mr. B. F. Bywarters, of Culpeppe county, has sold to the Chevy Chas Hunt Club, of Washington, a pack c

A man's hair turns gray five years | Billy Michael, the colored porter. The

#### RATE BILL IS OPPOSED

Representatives of 40 Leading Coal Mines in the Knorville Section Draw Up Petition Declaring Elkins Anti-Rebate Law Sufficient-Final Action Delayed Until Meeting at Louisville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.-A meet-

ing of coal operators of Tennessee and Kentucky was held here at which forty leading mines of this section were represented. Their meetings were secret and definite action was delayed on the Esch-Townsend bill, for which purpose the meeting was called, until after a meeting of Louisville, Ky., which will be held there porations in the South to at once take by the coal men of the northern end of the district. It is the plan to secure a representative committee from the two sectional meetings and send the same to Washington to appear behen states rights come to be state fore the Senate committee and set before them their objections to the Esch-Townsend bill. A peition drawn up recites the belief of the coal operators that the demand for new rate o charge that there is a clause in our | legislation is the outcome of failure of some of the common carriers to impartially apply the published tariff to all shippers, by the granting of rebates, concessions from tariff rates either directly or indirectly. The petition further recites that the President is right in demanding the stoppage of all rebates, expresses the belief that the Elkins law effectively remedies the rebate question when properly enforced, and urges the passage of legislation necessary to provide the proper machinery for the effective stoppage of rebates of whatever character arising from the failure to observe impartially the published rates of railroads. "Any legislation," recites the petition, "that conditions will inure to our injury by destroying the elasticity of present rate-making methods, and as far as coal rates are interfered with at all, ocal monopolies will be created by law, which present methods of ratemaking make impossible." The petition recognizes that there are evils to remedy, expresses the belief that Hardware Associations Endorse the the Esch-Townsend bill will not furnish relief and prays for a hearing.

### Killed by a Train.

Reidsville, Special.—Richard C. Hall, employed with the double-tracking force of the Southern Railway, was struck by fast tran No. 36 Sunday afternoon near Stokesland. He was standing on the main line signalling the erew of the work train and did not notice the approach of the passenger train, and was struck by the engine and knocked a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. When picked up a few minutes later by a fellowworkman he was dead, a large hole being cut in the back of his head and an arm broken. Deceased was 26 years old and was a resident of Dan-

### Cofessed Large Robberies.

New York, Special.-Confession to the robbery of \$100,000 worth of gems from fashionable New York homes in the last two years was made by Harold Prescott a painter. His profit on pawning the jewelry, Prescott said, was but little over \$5,000. Almost by accident the painter was arrested in connection with a recent small robbery and the police were ignorant of the value of their arrest until at his arraignment, when Prescott said that his thiefts could not be concealed much longer and then confessed.

### The Hardware Manufacturers.

Washington, Special .- The American Hardware Manufacturers Association endorsed President Roosevelt's plan for railroad legislation. The convention also agreed to a resoize the American consular service on a strictly business basis." The Association elected F. S. Kretsinger, of Cleveland, president and decided to meet at Hot Springs, Va., six months hence. The National Hardware Association elected W. S. Wright, of Omaha, president.

#### Mexico City, Special .- The Mexican Herald has been informed that the governments of Great Britain and Japan have practically decided to construct a ship canal of their own across Nicarauga, practically on the lines rejected by the American government. Great Britain will furnish the capital and Japan the labor. Brit-

ish and Japanese engineers regard

troyed by fire. The fire started from

kitchen stove in the hotel about 5:10

o'clock when no one was up except

loss will be \$25,000.

To Build Nicaranga Canal.

the Nicarauga route as the onl yone really practicable. \$25,000 Fire at Gate City, Va. Gate City, Va.-Special-The Myrtle Hotel, the law offices of Richmond & Bond and McConnell Carter, J. M. West, P. E. Lane & Sons' grocery store and Jayne & Williams' barber shop were des

#### **CONFERENCE ADJOURNS**

Where the Methodist Ministers Go Next Year-Many Changes in the The Bishop read the following list of appointments for the coming year:

supplied, A. L. Coburn.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-J. E. Thompson, P. E. Tryon Street—H. K. Boyer. Epworth and Seversville-To be

Trinity-P. T. Daham, W. W. Brevard Street-W. L. Nicholson. Calvary and St. Paul's-D. L. Reid. Dilworth and Big Spring-C. M.

Chadwick-J. A. Baldwin. Hoskins and High Land-G. G.

Harley. Ansonville-W. S. Hales. Clear Creek-E. G. Pusey. Derita-J. H. Bradley. Lilesville-A. E. Wiley. Matthews-M. H. Hoyle. Monroe Station--W. R. Ward and

. A. Stewart. Monroe Circuit-J. M. Price. Prospect-J. H. Hipps. Morven-M. T. Steele. Pineville-C. M. Pickens. Pelkton-J. C. Mock. Wadesboro-M. A. Smith. Waxhaw-L. T. Mann. Weddington-J. O. Shelley. SHEVILLE DISTRICT-A.

Plyler, P. E. Asheville, Central-G. T. Rowe, Haywood Street-J. A. Cook. North Asheville-C. P. Moore. Bethel-J. B. Craven. Biltmore and Beaver Dam-R. H.

Parker. Swannona-T. R. Wolfe. Weaverville Station, G. W. Crutch-

Marshall and Hot Springs-T. V. Hendersonville Station-D. M Li-

Hendersonville Circuit-W. H. Per-Bald Creek-To be supplied. Burnsville-To be supplied by L. R.

Cane Creek-J. J. Brooks. Old Fort-Jno. Beers. Riverside-A. E. Harrison. Ivy-To be supplied by J. B. Hyder Weaverville College-L. B. Aber-

FRANKLIN DISTRICT-P. M. Taylor, P. E. Bryson City and Almond-To be

Dillsboro and Silva-V. L. Marsh. Franklin Station-F. L. Townsend. Franklin Circuit-J. H. Moore. Glenville-To be supplied by R. H.

Hiwassee-C. H. Curtis. Macon-L. P. Bogle. Murphy-W. L. Sherrill. Webster-A. R. Bell.

Whittier and Cherokee-J. J. Ed-Robbinsville-R. L. Doggett, Murphy Circuit-Supplied by C, H.

Andrews-C. S. Kirkpatrick. Murphy Circuit-C. H. Price. GREENSBORO DISTRICT-S. B. Turrentine, P. E. Greensboro, West Market Stdeet-

G. H. Detwilder. Centenary-A. T. Bell. West End-Harold Turner. Walnut Street-J. W. Moore. Ashboro and W. Lee Street-W. L.

East Greensboro and White Oak-A. S. Raper. West Greensboro-J. A. Bowles and J. C. Troy.

Reidsville, Main Street-L. W. rawford and J. R. Brooks, South Reidsville-J. P. Davis. Wentworth-Semour Taylor. Ruffin-J. F. England. Pleasant Garden-J. T. Stover and

L. Groome. Liberty and Bethany-J. P. Car-Coleridge-J. J. Eads.

Ramseur and Franklinville-C. A.

Ashboro-N. R. Richardson. Ashboro Circuit-To be supplied. Uwharrie-B. F. Fincher. Randleman and Naomi-C. Campbell.

Randolph-B. F. Hargett. West Randolph-James Wilson. High Point, Washington Street-T. F. Marr and G. H. Crowell. South Main Street-L. A. Falls. MT. AIRY DISTRICT-L. T. Cordell, P. E.

Mt. Airy Station-J. E. Abernathy. Mt. Airy Circuit-P. C. Battie. Rockford-R. F. Bryant. East Bend-G. W. Callahan. Yadkinville-T. J. Houck. Elkin-H. C. Sprinkle. Jonesville-J. H. Stimson. Wilkesboro Circuit-R. L. Ownsby. N. Wilkesboro Station-W. F. El-

Wilkes Circuit-C. H. Caviness. Pilot Mountain-A. W. Jacobs. Boone and Blowing Rock-J. H. Brendel. Creston-R. H. Hobbs.

Helton-S. W. Brown. Jefferson-F. B. Noblett. Linville Springs-W. L. Dawson. Sparta-W. T. Carner. Watauga-O. P. Ader. Rural Hall-J. C. Keever. Walnut Cove-W. E. Albright. Danbury-To be supplied. MORGANTON DISTRICT-W.

Morganton Station-W. M. Bagby. Morganten Circuit-W. O. Goode. Connelly Springs-D. F. Carver and R. R. Abernathy. Table Rock-N. M. Modlin. North Catawba-To be supplied by

Marion and Providence-J. H. H. lordan. McDowell-A. P. Foster. Thermal City-R. L. Banion. Rutherfordton and Forest City-W. E. Abernathy.

Henrietta-S. T. Barber. Broad River-R. L. Milton. Green River-J. D. Gibson. Cliff Side-S. E. Richardson. Bakesville-J. H. Sellers. Elk Park-W. A. Newel. Spruce Pines-D. S. Richardson. Chaplain in United States Navy-W. E. Edmondson.

Principal of graded school in Martinsville High School-J. T. Erwin SALISBURY DISTRICT-D. Arkins, P. E.

Salisbury, First Church-J. C S. Main Street-J. A. J. Farring-

Holmes Memorial-W. A. Lamboth Spencer-J. E. Gay. East Spencer and N. Main Street-. H. Greene.

Lexington-J. H. Huggins. West Lexington-S. S. Higgins. Linwood Salisbury Circuit-P. W. Tucker. Woodleaf-J. P. Lanning. Gold Hill-J. C. Postelle. Jackson Hill-J. W. Strider. New London-W. L. Hutchison. Albemarle Station-R. D. Sherrill. Albemarie Circuit-W. S. Cherry. West Albemarle-To be supplied Norwood-A. L. Stanford. Salem Circuit-P. E. Parker. Cottonville- T. T. Salyer. Big Lick-To be supplied. Mt. Pleasant-T. E. Wagg.

Concord, Central-E. K. McLarty. Perrest Hill-J. C. Wooten. Epworth--J. W. Long. Cencord Circuit-W. V. Honeyeatt China Grove-A. L. Ayeoek. SHELBY DISTRICT -R. M. Hoyle, Shelby Station-G. D. Herman. Shelby Circuit-B. Wilson. Gastonia, Main Street- E. L. Bain.

West End-J. M. Downan. Ozark-To be supplied. King's Mountain-G. F. Kirby. Elbethel-M. B. Clegg. Belwood-L. E. Stacey. Polkville-J. W. Ingle. Cherryville-B. A. York. Lincolnton Station-B. F. Waters. Stanley Creek-E. W. Fox. Mt. Holly-J. B. Tabor. Lowesville-W. M. Boring. South Fork-E. N. Crowder. McAdenville-J. M. Armstrong. Spencer Mountain-C. R. Ross. Lowell-J. H. Bennett. Bessemer City-T. S. Ellington.

Rock Springs-J. W. Clegg. STATESVILLE DISTRICT—J. Weaver, P. E. Statesville, First Church-Frank

Siler. West End-H. H. Robbins. Statesvile Circuit-R. S. Howie. Alexander Circuit-E. J. Poe. Stoney Point-T. F. Weaver. Catawba-E. Mevers. Newton Station-W. F. Womble. Maiden-W. O. Rudisill. Iredell-T. B. Johnson. Hickory Station-P. Holmes. Hickory Circuit-J. L. Nichols. Caldwell-P. L. Terrell. Granite Falls and Rhodhiss-W. B

Evans. Lenoir Station-D. V. Price. Lenoir Circuit-A. Sherrill. Mooresville Station-T. J. Rodgen Mooresville Circuit-J. W. Jones. Mt. Zion Station-A. W. Williams. Clarksburg-J. A. Sharpe. Troutman-A. J. Burrus. Davenport Female College-C. C.

Weaver. WINSTON DISTRICT-J. R. Scroggs P. E. Winston Centenary-H. F. Creitz-

Burkhead-E. E. Williamson. Grace-J. F. Kirk. South Side and Salem-J. H. Rob-

Forsyth-B. F. Carpenter. Lewisville-J. T. Ralledge. Farrington-L. L. Smith. Davie-C. P. Goode. Cooleemee-H. C. Bynrm. Mocksville-J. P. Rogers. Advance Station-W. M. Robbins. Davidson-M. H. Vestal. Thomasville-T. W. Watts.

Summerfield, Enbanks and Stokesdale-T. E. Edwards. Leaksville and Draper-Barnhardt. Spray-W. Y. Scales. Stonville and Mayodan-E. P.

Madison-Walkertown-J. E. Wosley. Kernesville-W. M. Biles.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT-C. Sherrill, P. E. Wavnesville-Ira Erwin. Clyde-W. G. Mallone. Clanton Station-A. R. Surratt. Canton Circuit-Jonathan C. E. Steadman. Haywood W. E. Kennedy. Sulphur Springs-C. H. Neal.

West Asheville-M. P. Stokes.

Spring Creek-Supplied by Z. Mills River-T. O. Jordan. Leicester-J. W. Campbell. Brevard Station-R. G. Tuttle. Brevard Circuit-J. A. Fry. Sunday School Editor-James At-

kins. Transferred-J. A. Clark to Indian Mission Conference; J. M. Rowland. to Virginia Conference; J. A. B. Fry to Little Rock Conference; L. E. Peelr and T. E. Ninecoff, to South Carona Conference; T. A. Sikes and J. J. Conference adjourned sine die. lishop Wilson announcing the bene-

# **CHARGES**

That the Attorney-General Will Prefer

AGAINST THE CAR LINES

Attorney General Moody Makes Statement Regarding Suit to be Filed Auginst Private Car Line Maintained by Pabet Browing Co. and Railroads Refunding 12 Per Cent. of Freight Charges for Trans-

Washington, Special. - Attorney General Moody made a statement with regard to the petition which will be filed by his direction in the Circuit Court of the United States for the eastern district of Wisconsin, brought under the Elkins law to test the legality of certain commissioners paid by railroads (after the receipt of the published rates) to a private car transit company, controlled by stockholders of the corporation shipping freight in those cars over the railroad's lines. The statement follows:

"The petition is against the Milwankee Refrigerator Transit Company; Pere Marquette Railroad Company; Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company; Erie Railroad Company; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacitic Railroad Company; St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company; the Wisconsin Central Railroad Cor pany; the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company and Pabst Brewing Com-

"This case arises out of the following state of facts, which have been investigated by the inter-state Commerce commission and also by private interests adversely affected, brought to the attention of the Attorney General and by him carefully considered.

"Conferences have been held between the Attorney General and District Attorney Butterfield, of the eastera district of Wisconsin, in Chicago and Washington; and on Friday last, at a conference between the Attorney General, the assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. Purdy, Special Assistant District Attorney Pegin, the district attorney, and Special Counsel Charles Quarles, of the Milwankee bar, the form of the petition was determined

"It appears that the Pabst Brewing Company are large shippers of been over the various railroads running from Milwankee. Some of the principal stockholders of that corporation organized and own the Milmaukee Refrigerator Transit Company, a corporation operating private ears. To the latter corporation the control of the shipments of the Palst Brewing Company was given by an agreement entered into between the two corporations named. The various railroads mentioned as defendants, while receiving as freight money the open and published rates for the transportation of commodities, have paid to the transit company, in whose private cars the been was transported, a commission of about twelve per cent. upon the amount of the freight money collected, with the effect, of course,

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transportation by the railroad com-

panies is so much less than the pub-

Randolph-Macon Professor Deed. Richmond, Special.-Dr. A. C. Wightman professor of biology at Randolph-Macon College, died in Ashland of paralysis, resulting from acute indigestion.

\$3,000 More Raised in Chicago. Chicago, Special-Every synagogue in Chicago was crowded by mourners and over \$3,000 had been added to

### Senitor Burton Indicted.

the fund of \$13,000.

St. Louis, Special .- The Federal grand jury convened and returned an indictment against United States Senitor Burton, of Kansas. It is stated that certain features in the former inwhich was pusshed, were remedied in this new indictment.

Money in Demand in New York. New York, Special.-Money on call went to 15 per cent. the highest rate for several years. Last Saturday's bank statement showed the surplus to be almost exhausted and since then large sums have been sent from New York to the interior, leaving practically nothing to be lent in this market. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was in New York and it was reported that he intended to deposit several million dollars of government funds with the banks to relieve the situa-

## \$80,000 Warshouse Fire.

tion but this report could not be cou-

Athens, Ge., Special-Athens was visited by a disastrious fire Sunday morning which wiped out a large cotton warehouse belonging to Deadwiler Company and more than fifteen kundred bales of cotton stored there, toon, to North Carolina Conference. gether with \$20,000 worth of fex belonging to the Aberdeen Linen Mills, of this city. The cause of the fire