EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Bryan now has his hands full trying to get the Nebraska Legislature to accept his bank guarantee plank.

Those who "swore off" the first of the year do not deserve much credit as they doubtless thought the jig was up with them anyway.

What the Governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina is now predominant in the minds of many in this State.

If the Governor was to place a pistol in every man's hand in the State in order to enforce the prohibition make a quick trip. Ov course, I am laws whom would they shoot?

Judging from the way the Democrats themselves are discarding them the planks in the Democratic platform must be full of worm holes.

a reduction in the tariff on steel.

If you will get us a new subscrib- trouble iz. er to The Caucasian you will be happy and prosperous the rest of the year-just try it, if you don't believe Monument from my boardin' house it.

Some writer has observed that "common honesty" is not so common. He might have also added that there is still a good market for common sense.

great quantities in Iredell County. Some of the Democratic politicians had better lay in a supply while it is plentiful

The Washington authorities state that the gas in that city is inferior and is really dangerous. That has been one of the troubles in Washing- him ter hit the bear. He just shot ton for a long time.

Senator Tillman announces that he is opposed to compulsory education. It is possible that he fears the South make myself at home. I am goin' Carolinians will learn something else ter visit him while I am here ter git besides Tillmanism.

Several Congressmen were riled up by the President's message on the secret service, but all of them took good care not to allow their names pollyticks onless he brings up the to be signed to their statements.

The pessimists are now worry ing over the possibility that some day a ship will be built too large to an' dymockracy air two things that by warship from the scene were killpass through the Panama Canal. The sensible ones will build their ships to fit the canal.

The New York Tribune says that Bryan was the choice of the Democratic party in the recent campaign. That may be true, but he was not the choice of the people-and the people still rule.

Now watch for newspapers outside of the State to comment on the cases of "drunks" up in the mayor's courts in this State.-Wilmington Star. You shock us! Haven't we ov brandy with me fer I am a gude got State prohibition?

The State Legislature has convened for a two month's term, Congress is in session, history is being made, and you need The Caucasian to keep you posted. If you are already a subscriber tell your neighbors about the paper and ask them to subscribe.

A dispatch from Raleigh to the Washington Herald says that the business men will oppose the "Bank men of the South are fast learning bout the Preserdent so they built hiz that business pays better than senti- house a mile erway.

President-elect Taft is at work on a we hev at Bilkinsville. While I am who has just returned to this city worth while to apply under the cirplan for the better control of cor- here I want ter go round ter the from Catania, and who made the cumstances, and, therefore, the great from voting their convictions. porations engaged in inter-state com- Treasury Building an' git them ter journey from Messina after the disas- fight will not be made before the Mr. Walter Page, in his speech in merce. It does not appear that Mr. need lots ov hit when I git ter goin' dead in all of the devastated area at Republicans but by Democrats. at the North Carolina banquet, stat-Taft's labors have proceeded further awl over the world. I'll speak ter no less than 300,000. than tentative suggestions for a bet- the Preserdent erbout that. When The government is inclined to be- received and from things that I have he said that Republican principles ter distribution of the authority over the weather gits better I am goin' lieve that this figure is largely ex- heard, I do not believe that the ap- were already much more widely and corporations already exercised by the Bob erround if he wants to, an' I'll the rescue work admit that the death through the Senate. If he is named shown by the vote at the last elec-Interstate Commerce Commission ride one ov his horses an' we will see list will go considerably above for the place, a repetition of the tion, but that the best element in the and various government bureaus. He awl ov the town. But, ov course, 200,000. believes that the Interstate Com- I'll hev ter do that when Bob iz in a merce Commission should be relieved gude humor or he mite git ter buck- lic works, telegraphs the govern- exceptional legal ability, the case leadership of the party in the South of its administrative duties, and con- mudhole like he did me one day when such a mass of material that great the district believes that a dozen Re- fessional politicians who took tradfined to the business of hearing and I wuz ridin' him home from Raleigh. efforts are needed to remove them. icy involves the important constitu- them liberty stables an' I don't guess imemdiately to aid in clearing the tional question how far the National Government may go in regulating gay az he sometimes did at Bilkins-

BILKINS ABROAD.

Starts on His Trip Around the World Lands in Washington City and Tells Something of His First Impressions-Will Try to Find What About 300,000 Dead in Sicily and Makes Washington Such a Wicked City-Promises That He Will Not Talk Politics With the President.

Correspondence of The Caucasian-Enterprise.

At last I am off on my trip abroad! hope that a slow start will make a gude endin'. I left Bilkinsville at 9 o'clock yesterday mornin' an' landed in Washington, the Capital of this grate country at ten o'clock this morning. I went by train so as ter tired an' so iz Bob. We hain't had much time ter look erround yit, so I'll hev ter tell a few facks erbout this city an' what they hev here in future letters. Me an' Bob expeckt ter stay here sometime a-gittin' our papers fixed up ter visit furrin' lands, southern extremity of Italy have so I will hev plenty ov time ter investigate awl the perlitical scandals Rumor says that Mr. Carnegie has an' other amusements they hev here a large interest in mines in Cuba. an' tell awl erbout them. From That probably explains why he favors | what little I hev seen ov Washington | the greatest disaster of modern times hit is a mity purty town. But they The ruin is so complete and broad-

Yes, they hev a purty town here. I kin see the top ov the Washington winder. Hit iz over 500 feet high and iz built ov marble. I am goin' ter climb up ter the top ov hit an' see if I can't look down into North Carolina an' see Bilkinsville. I'd giv a quarter ter see Betsy out feedin' the chickens or sloppin' the pigs, fer I am feelin' sorter lonesome erway up here whar I don't know any body an' whar nobody knows me. I Asbestos has been discovered in am goin' ter the White House an' hav a talk with Preserdent Roosevelt. I reckon he will be glad ter see me fer I got erquainted with him when he come ter the State Fair at Raleigh an' made that speech three years ergo. You will awlso remember that I took him on a big bear hunt out on the Grimes place. He shot at that big black bear that stays in Pullen Park, but I didn't allow at hit fer fun. But the Preserdent wuz powerfully tickled an' he told me then that if I ever cum ter Washington ter cum rite strate ter the White House an' put up with him an' letters ov introduckshun ter the Zar ov Rushy an' the Kings and Emperors ov them other furrin' countries an' talk over things in general. Ov course if he axes me ter stay fer dinner I may do so. We won't talk any subjeckt, fer I am an awl-wooll an' yard-wide dymakrat an' he iz a Republikin an' we mite git ter argyfyin' erbout the tariff on trace chains an' wool hats an' fall out. Night-ridin'

> I managed ter git hold ov a little bottle ov ten-year-old North Carolina apple brandy which wuz made by moonlight in Alexander County an' I brought hit erlong in my haverthe Preserdent az a sort ov peace offerin'. Ov course I know that he belongs ter the white ribboners an' tell him how gude hit iz ter cure a bad cold or a snake-bite an' I think naked and many bear shocking unhe will pull down the winder curtains an' join me in takin' a smile. He need not be erfraid ter take a drink dymakrat an' that means that I am a 32nd-degree prohibitionist. We dymakrats air ever ready ter advance the cause ov prohibition, even abstainin' from drinkin' a whole day

on eleckshun day. Pennsylvania Avenue iz the widest street in this city. Hit iz powerful purty. They iz little parks and nice barrooms every here an' thar. If hit wuz summer time I'd enjoy sittin' down somewhar an' watchin' the street cars go by. The Capitol buildin' iz standin' rite at one end ov Pennsylvania Avenue an' the White Guarantee," a Democratic plank, if House iz located on the same avenue, such a measure is introduced in the but hit iz some distance from the legislature. Many of the business Capitol. They wuz afraid Congress would git ter sayin' ugly things er-

> From what I kin see Washington collected. A contribution from Ireiz a clean city. They ain't no brush land was received to-day. in' an' throw the Preserdent in a ment that the dead are buried under would be different; but the bar of was in the hands of a class of prothat they will feed him any too much, so he will not be feelin' az

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EARTHQUAKE

Many Wounded.

GREATEST DISASTER

Second Disaster Completes the Wreck of Several Italian Cities-Food, Tents and Clothing Are Being Rushed to the Suffering Sicilians-This Country Sends Several Warships and Funds for Relief of

Cold and Hunger is Intense. Rome, Dec. 28.-All Sicily and the been devastated by an earthquake so destructive that the latest meager reports indicate that it will prove to be say hit ain't any too gude, an' I am cast that it will be many hours begoin' ter try an' find out what the fore its scope is fully known.

A late dispatch states that among the dead at Messina are many soldiers, who were killed by collapsing The President Informed That if

of the barracks. The shocks began at 5 o'clock in the morning and lasted in the outer radius of the disturbance thirty-two seconds. The range of the disaster from the point of view of serious damage, is about 200 miles in diameter. The western end of the island escaped with slight shocks. The disturbance extended through the toe of Italy for about 150 miles toward Naples.

Following the earthquake came a tidal wave, thirty feet high, which badly damaged the shipping at most of the Sicilian ports. All communication has been destroyed throughout Eastern Sicily, where the damage is the greatest, and the only definite information received by the government from Messina, by wireless from a warship in the harbor, is that that city is almost destroyed.

Mount Aetna seems to have been the center of disturbance, and that portion of the island within a radius of forty miles seems to have been completely laid in waste. Rome, Dec. 30 .- Another violent

earthquake shock occurred at Messina this afternoon. This second shock completed the

work of ruin. The few buildings which were left

in the quake of Monday collapsed, and it is feared that many more persons were killed,

It is believed that the ruin of Messina is now complete and absolutely irrevocable. Practically all the survivors who were awaiting conveyance the Preserdent haz awlways bin down ed. Many persons who were engaged in the work of rescue were also on; awlso all other violations ov the

The latest reports from Sicily increase the number of deaths. One places them at 120,000 in Messina and its suburbs alone. Pending the arrival of stores now on the way to sack. I am goin' ter present that ter Sicily the wrecked survivors are suffering the extremity of hungry. Reports from Catania describe them as vainly raking among the ruins for awl ov that sort ov thing, but I will scraps of bread or anything else that can be eaten. They are mostly half dressed wounds.

Numbers of others wander pitifuly about, appealing to passersby who are a little more fortunate than themselves to help them. The weather is raw and rainy. A piercing wind adds to the misery. There have been many instances of robbing the dead. The fingers of corpses and even of wounded persons have been cut off in order to get the rings they wore.

The Straits of Messina are blocked with floating wreckage, mingled with which are the corpses of men and animals. On account of this wreckage and the changes in the coast line

navigation is most difficult. All Communication Cut Off. All land communication with the town is cut off now, and with the increased difficulty of communication

prey of fire and famine. Subscriptions for relief are coming in rapidly from all parts of Italy. Several million lire have already been

by sea the stricken city is a helpless

make me some money, fer I will ter, estimates that the number of President but in the Senate, not by New York, in introducing Judge Taft

Signor Bertolini, minister of pub-

wreckage. water is available.

regular daily steamship service with Naples is indispensible. The Russian and British bluejack-

ets are assisting splendidly. Signor Orlando, minister of justice also telegraphs emphasizing the extreme difficulties of the rescue work. He urges that means to illuminate all His New Year Keception a Rethe stricken places at night be provided to prevent looting. The warships are using their searchlights, but they are insufficient.

According to the latest accounts SIX IY PREGNANT DAYS there are now thirty-six ships at Messina engaged in relief and salvage. ON RECORD Communication between the ships and the land is difficult and slow owing to the destruction of the land- The Most Disastrous Earthquate in ing stages. Five thousand soldiers have already been landed. They are engaged in burying the dead. Identification in innumerable cases is impossible owing to the way the bodies are mangled, and also to putrefaction having set in. The speedy disposal of the remains is imperative in the the Suffering-The Suffering from interest of the living.

The burials are being made in long trenches, as after a big battle. It is doubtful whether the bodies of the foreign visitors who perished can be distinguished from those of natives, but wherever identification is possible a record is kept.

Several cargoes of quicklime have been landed and scattered on the ruins, partly to prevent contagion and reduce the odor and partly to prevent dogs from devouring the bodies.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE ADAMS.

Spencer B. Adams is Appointed to Confirmation Will Be Held Up in the purpose of revising the tariff, the Senate - Two Non-Political Reasons Why His Appointment Should Not Be Made.

Washington Correspondent:

information is accurate.

entirely non-political grounds: first, of the world. a lack of respect for his legal attainments, and, second, lack of faith in his judicial fitness.'

gard it the imperative duty of cur est than the bill to establish postal Senators to fight his confirmation to savings banks. The Republican party disinterested lawyers of the State."

"Another Democratic lawyer, who the appointment.

Not Kind of Man for Judge. man we would like to have for a ure so popular and one which has has been so all his political life. in all other countries, would be He has not been a busy practitioner adopted at once by the party so and knows little about the practice of thoroughly pledged for its adoption;

the courts.' and the Federal courts, but this can- them will organize to try to defeat not be when judges are appointed this measure. If they should succeed when they could not get the support it will be a bad day for the Repubof 5 per cent of the disinterested bar lican party, for there is no one propof the State,' writes a third.

storm in the east, and it is abso- than postal savings banks unless it lutely certain now that Senator Simmons and Overman would be asked to fight his confirmation.

"It is no secret that Judge Adams' ancient and persistent foe, former Senator Marion Butler, with all the influence he can bring to bear, will not let him become judge if he can prevent it.

Democrats Will Fight Confirmation. "I have been told that Mr. Roosevelt said that he would not go out of can at home and in Washington is Judging from the letters that I have ed the situation in a few words when Ewart case may be expected.

publicans better fitted for the posi- ing and trafficking delegations to the

medicines are urgently needed. A lating evidence does not fail."

ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY

cord-Breaker.

the History of the World-The Relief-Taft and the South-The velt, will embody in its report. Eastern Judgeship-The Postal Savings Bank Bill-Efforts to Reduce the Country-Life Commission.

Special to The Caucasian. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Both houses of Congress assembled to-day that any Congress has ever had be- tinuing, he said: fore it. There will have to be done between now and the fourth of March by the present Congress more work than is usually done in the first four months of a long session of Congress. The present Congress dies on the fourth of March, and there would not be another Congress to meet until unless President-elect Taft should Succeed Judge Purnell That His call an extra session of Congress for

Help for Earthquake Sufferers.

which he has declared he will do.

President Roosevelt already has Sundays Charlotte Observer con- ships on their way to Italy with tained the following letter from its \$300,000 worth of food, medicine, tionary politicians anticipate or fear pendent movement in each State, clothing and other needed supplies that this Commission will make cer-"President Roosevelt has been for the relief of the earthquake suftold, I am informed, that if he ap- ferers. He has also offered to the points Judge Spencer B. Adams to King of Italy to have the sixteen succeed the late Judge Thomas R. American battleships which have just Purnell his confirmation will be held passed through the Suez Canal to up in the Senate. I believe that my hasten to the scene of desolation and distress and render all the assitance "'If you will take the trouble to possible. In addition the President investigate,' writes a leading Demo- has sent a message to Congress askcratic lawyer, east of Raleigh, 'you ing for a large appropriation of will find that 95 per cent of the bar money for further relief. The loss of the State would be opposed to the of life and property from this earthappointment of Judge Adams on two quake is the greatest in the history

The Postal Savings Bank Bill.

There is no one measure that Con-"Continuing the writer says: 'If gress will have to deal with in which Adams should be named I should re- there will be a wider general interthe very last. In saying this I am, declared for this great reform in its I think, voicing the sentiment of the last national platform, and the candidates of the party and the speak-"The author of the letter quoted ers from one end of the country to here is a man who has a say in shap- the other found that the masses of ing the policies of his party and is the people took as much or more inconsidered one of the very ablest at- terest in this plank in their Republitorneys in the eastern section of the can platform than in any other promise made by the party.

The Democratic party proposed in lina, much less a surprise to the peoresides in the eastern district, de- the place of postal savings banks ple who live outside of the State; clares: 'Adams ought not to be ap- their scheme for guaranteeing bank but those who know the inside know pointed judge, and the lawyers know deposits and attempted to make that there are some strong selfish it. I believe many of them would their leading issue. The voters deurge Overman and Simmons to fight cided that they were afraid to risk Bryan's guarantee plan, but declared in favor of the postal savings banks "'Judge Adams is not the kind of instead. It would seem that a measjudge. He is a bitter partisan and worked with such wonderful success but already there are signs that the "'I would like for the best of feel- reactionary Republicans and certain ings to obtain between the people large corporate interests behind osition to-day that is more demanded "There is no doubt that the ap- by the masses of the people or that pointment of Adams would raise a would be of greater benefit to them be free rural delivery.

Mr. Taft and the South.

Much interest is manifested here n the consideration which Presidentelect Taft is giving to the advance- The President's Undiminished Popment of Republican principles in the South. It is at least beginning to be realized, not only by Mr. Taft, but by Northern Republicans generally, that

South would not join the Republican "If Judge Adams were a lawyer of party or vote its ticket where the become a party of character before exile and thirty-nine were acquitted. covered with quicklime.

it could lead the best people who really believed in its principles.

It is clear to every one that Judge Taft is deeply interested in doing whatever he can to remove the evil conditions that stand in the way of Republican growth and progress. One of his most recent suggestions is that independent political clubs be organized all over the South, and that TO REPUBLICANIZE THE SOUTH men, whether they are ready to join the Republican party or not, who believe in Republican principles, shall be urged to join the clubs and take FOR CONGRESS the leadership of their management.

The President's Country Life Com-

There is much interest shown here in what the Country Life Commis-President's Prompt Measure for sion, appointed by President Roose-

Prof. W. A. Beard, of California, who is one of the members of that Commission, said in an interview of the country and were received days. The statement is as follows: with enthusiasm, and that they found that the farmers were not only willing to co-operate with the Commiswith sixty days of the busiest work sion but were anxious to do so. Con-

"We held meetings with the farmers and came right down to business with them. There were no speeches of any kind, but getting down to business, we asked questions concerning the conditions of farm life and the possible means of improving the same. The result of the labors be maintained in all the States, and of this commission is bound to be beneficial to the farming interests of of the Republican party as fully as the first Monday in next December, the country, and its effect will be lasting."

and a certain class of politicians have publicans, but only wish to act indeseemed to make a studied effort to pendently of the Democratic party in work. It is clear that certain mo- best to secure the names of those nopoly interests and certain reac- | who would take charge of the indetain wise and popular reform recom- ganization at a time when such politmendations, the adoption of which ical action would be opportune. said interests do not favor. All of this, however, will become plainer as out that in the conference any of the soon as the report of the Commission conferees were in favor of giving up is made and it is seen who favors the movement was erroneous. The the report and who opposes it, and question what name clubs to be orthe arguments used.

The Vacant Judgeship for the Eastern District.

As soon as it was known here that the Republican organization in North judge in the Eastern District of North Carolina a man who lives in the Western District, the question was frequently asked "Is there no fit lawyer in the eastern part of the State for this place?" When this question was answered with a statement that there were many Republican lawyers in eastern Carolina of the very highest character and with eminent legal ability, then the next question was, "Then why does the Republican organization go to west-

ern Carolina for a candidate?" This, of course, has been a surprise to the people of eastern Caroinfluences at work, if not other influences under the surface.

It is frequently said that Mr. Duncan, the National Committeeman, would not have gone west to secure a candidate had he not wanted to be and give him a political monopoly.

even if that man were the best law- and were arrested by Officer Roberts yer and a man of the highest char- and placed in jail. The negro was acter and qualifications, and much charged with carrying a concealed more of an insult is it when a man weapon and disorderly conduct. Both like Adams is proposed for the posi- were given a hearing in the mayor's tion. Those who know the Presi-court to-day and the negro bound dent best do not believe that he will over to court. The woman, for lack appoint a man from the west for the of evidence, was released on condi-Eastern judgeship when there is so tion that she leave the city on the much splendid material in the east, next train and not return in two but that if he should go west that years, which she consented to do, and Adams is not the kind of a man that he would select.

The tendency of humanity is to The Unrescued to be Buried Alive Beworship the rising and not the setting sun, and this has been most notice-Republican principles are already able in Washington with reference very popular in the South, and ap- to the outgoing and incoming Presthe district for a man if he could get peal strongly to thousands and tens idents. Therefore, no one expected one inside of it. But the power of of thousands of the most independent President Roosevelt's last New Year National Committeeman E. C. Dun- citizens south of the Potomac who reception to be as largely attended have never yet voted the Republican as his former record-breaking recepknown and respected. Republican ticket, and they are further begin- tions. But to the surprise of those lawyers who might apply for the ning to realize that there is some who thus reasoned the last New judgeship and get the support of cause other than the prejudices fol- Year reception was a record-breaker. Reports from Augusta state that heaps nor log piles lyin' erround like Rome, Dec. 31.—A correspondent their bars do not seem to think it lowing the war and reconstruction for even the popular Roosevelt ad-

> There are two reasons for this: First, the office-seeking contingent know that he is not a setting sun, second, the people generally have a genuine respect and admiration for the man and believe in his policies.

FORTY-ONE DEATH SENTENCES.

Pronounced by Russian Military Court.

adjudging complaints. His final pol- I hev got Bob a-boardin' at one ov Large numbers of troops are wanted tion could be found east of Raleigh. National Conventions, and whose nine were for recent crimes. Thirty- and that 9,000 persons still remain "Organized effort might defeat the chief desire was to perpetuate them- two of the condemned men were here.

President-Elect Taft and Party Leaders Have a Conference.

The Republican Organization to Be Ranks,-Independent Clubs Are to Be Formed in Every State-Mr. Taft Gives Out a Statement.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21 .- Mr. Taft gave out a statement to-night outlining the plan for the spread of Repubyesterday that the Commission had licanism in the South, which had gone among the farmers in all parts been under discussion here for two

"The conference between Mr. Taft and Messrs. Hammond, Hitchcock, and Sherrill (T. H. Sherrill, secretary of the Business Men's League), in reference to the action to be taken with a view to the organization of the real sentiment in the South in favor of a political change in that section, resulted satisfactorily in a plan agreed upon by all parties.

"The Republican organization is to efforts made to increase the ranks possible. With the purpose, however, of securing the assistance of those It is very noticeable that a certain who do not desire to ally themselves class of newspapers in the country with the Republican party as Reridicule this Commission and its national campaigns, it was thought

"The impression which has gone ganized in the future should bear is a mere matter of detail, in respect to which no decision was reached."

HUNTER KILLED BY A DEER.

Carolina was recommending for Body Found After Two Days' Search -Was a Prominent Citizen of Beaufort.

> Washington, N. C., Jan. 1 .- Mr. F. R. Swindell, of Pantego Township, about twenty-seven miles from this city, while out deer hunting near Broad Creek on December 30th suddently disappeared and has been missing until to-day, when his body was found in about three feet of water and a large buck deer nearby. A jury of twelve men was summoned and viewed the remains, giving out a verdict that deceased was killed by the wounded deer, as there were a number of cuts and bruises

on his head and body. Mr. Swindell was a very prominent citizen and brother of ex-County Commissioner George R. Swindell, also of this county. He is survived by a wife, who is prostrated with grief over the sad affair.

White Woman With Negro Man.

A big sensation was produced in State chairman and thought this was this city last night by the arrest of a the surest way to increase his power white woman by the name of Elizabeth Howard, in company with one It would be an insult to the able Gus Rountree, a negro, on a charge bar of the east to go to the west for of vagrancy. The couple arrived in a man for the Eastern judgeship, this city yesterday from New Bern a policeman was detailed to see that she kept her promise.

FEVER REAKS OUT IN MESSINA.

neath the Ruins.

Messina, Jan. 5.-The first cases of typhoid fever have broken out. This fact will cause drastic action to be taken immediately in the disposal of the dead. The hope of rescuing any of the

living beneath the ruins have now

been abandoned Until the present time attention has been concentrated upon the removal of human bodies from the streets, while the carcasses of animals killed by the earthquake and those of dogs and cats shot by the patrols have been left lying where they fell. The delay of these car-

casses has greatly augmented the danger of the spread of disease. The earth shocks are continuing. though they are diminishing in intensity. At night especially are they frequently felt. The fires in the city also are being gradually extinguished. The official figures compiled Yekaterinoslay, Russia, Jan. 1 .- thus far show that 14,000 bodies The military court to-day pronounced have been buried in four cemeteries. forty-one death sentences, of which that 9,000 refugees have left the city

efforts of Mr. Duncan and his organi- selves at the head of the so-called strikers in the railroad troubles in Instead of excavating in an en-A fatal epidemic is threatened. No zation, but that does not seem prob- Republican organization simply for October, 1905. In addition to the deavor to find the bodies buried beable now. But the Democrats will the purpose of dividing the loaves death sentence, twelve strikers were neath the rulns, it has been proposed interstate corporations, as well as the ville. But I think he iz beginnin' ter - Food, tents, clothes, ladders, not let the appointment go through and fishes. In short, he said that the condemned to penal servitude for that every house in which it is bequestion what ought to be done in understand what an important mule means of illumination, doctors, and without a desperate fight if accumu-