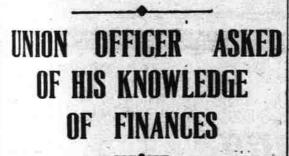


-The Baraca class of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church will have other prominent business men of the a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday city who will seek to conserve the night, December 13, beginning at 7:30. The class orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, assisted by two or three extra pieces. The class anticipates a great time. fore his oldest son, Prince Ludwig SENATE RUSHES TOWARD

teams were tied at 1,610 miles, 7 laps. it will be well to look after water constituted in the past, and Mr. Fur-The record is 1,610 miles, 8 laps, made pipes tonight. If the water patrons man Smith of Anderson was also in 1909.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 12 .-. prominent women of this city were summoned to serve on a jury today in the case of James Blue, charged with firing a shot through the window of an interurban car. Among the two millionaire oil operators, two bankers' wives and two suffragist [leaders.

RUMSON, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Half a million dollars to Harvard University for the advancement of physics and chemistry and \$250,000 to a memorial home for convalescents in New York, are the chief charitable bequests in the will of Prof Morris Loeb of Columbia University who died last October. The entire estate is valued at \$1,000,000.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12 .-Whether he knew that \$10,000 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' funds was expended "for dynamite and nitroglycerine and to pay the salaries of dynamiters," was asked by the government in its cross examination of John H. Barry, St. Louis, at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today. As vice president of the union and a member of the executive board, Barry testified he audited the accounts of John J. McNamara, the secretary. Frank C. Webb and Herbert S. Hock- the housekeepers' league, which is at the meeting at all and Anderson, and contacts will be sold at a price in, which the government charges was six to twenty cents less than they through Mr. Smith, was not in position 33 1-3 per cent obove the price used for dynamite.

Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., former business agent of a local union, was the seventeenth of the 41 fendants to testify.

Brown is charged with having met in Kansas City James B. McNamara, The Los Angeles Times dynamiter and plotted fthe destruction of the bridge across the Missouri River, later partly blown up by Ortie E. McManigal.

A witness who said he met Brown in a barber shop and later was introuuced to McNamara, had testified Brown and McNamara tried to induce him to become a dynamiter, promising big rewards.

are willing to stand for about 20 cents present, but did not urge this proposiadditional meter rents, Forecaster tion, stating that he had been unable Atto thinks that the best solution is since coming to Charlotte to get in Twelve of the wealthiest and most to let the water run in a small stream, touch with Mr. W. S. Lee, who was as running water will not freeze. Otherwise water should be properly Mr. Smith' for the destinies of the cut off.

ers fell behind the record today. The from yesterday's maximum, and it representing the Greenville, S. C.,

lapse came at 10 o'clock this morning, was 32 at 8 a. m. and 22 in Asheville. franchise, sought a reorganization of

the 82d hour, when the 12 leading The weather forecaster advises that the old Carolina League as it has been

Asked personally of his experience reason he said he would not oppose with bursting water pipes the local the formation of a North Carolina women summoned are the wives of forecaster did not think that an ex- League. posed pipe would give any trouble solong as the temperature was above

> 24 or 25 degrees, but if there is any prospect of a lower temperature, as there is for tonight, precaution in abondance shuuld be taken. Forecaster Atto stated that by observation last Winter he was well convinced that pipe one foot under ground will not be affected unless the thermometer goes from 8 to 10 degrees or lower below the point of freezing.

WAGE WAR ON COST

Glenn presented the claims of Raleigh, and Messrs. T. M. Duckett, county treasurer of Buncombe, and Tommie Stouch, manager, represented Asheville. All of the three towns, through their representatives, glorified the opportunities for success in a PHILADELPHIA WOME

New Faces Are Seen

ham was represented by Mr. W M.

had been put in good shape for base-

ball in the event that the Bull City

was admitted. Messrs. Carroli and

strictly North Carolina organization,

and each promised the building of

complete grounds and equipment. Dr.

R. O. Apple, president of the Win-

ston club, was at the meeting and

President Brandt of the Greensboro

franchise instructed Mr. John W.

Todd to vote his proxy for a State

league. Mr. P. M. Cave, president

and Mr. J. O. Walker represented

Lynchburg Wanted in.

senting Lynchburg, said that he was

able money was lost in some of them,

A Compact Circuit.

It is generally conceded thatt he or-

Charlotte.

At the meeting this morning Dur-

OF LIVING PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 .- The campaign against the alleged corner

in eggs begun yesterday by the housekeepers' league, was renewed today with increased vigor. Every candler that could be secured was kept busy all night inspecting eggs to supply was indulged. Mr. Jack Grim, repre- tered into an unlawful combination. the demand-at 24 cents a dozenfrom all sections of the city. Auto trucks furnished by public-spirited that community who resented being turers of drilled horse shoes and adowners to aid the women in their kicked out of the Virginia League and justable contacts provided that such campaign against the high cost of would choose to come into the Caro- manufacturers will market their prod-

living were kept busy carrying eggs lina Association if the way was uct through hardware jobbers under to the 43 sales stations. The retailers, who are blamed by tically of the opportunities for base- manufacturer to fix the price at the women for the high prices that ball development in Lynchburg. Mr. which the jobber sells to retail hardhave been prevailing are showing Ellis, representing Greenville, was ware dealers. The agreement stipusigns of capitulating. Two large hesitant in relinquishing a franchise, lates, it is charged, that in States He asserted he never traced the final chains of stores today offered their but stated that owing to the fact that other than Montana, Utah, Washinguse of money paid to McNamara, customers eggs at the price set by Spartanburg was not represented at ton, Wyoming and Ihado, horse shoes

> have been charging. "We are in this fight to stay," de- the organization or not, he had but five States mentioned the price should clared Mrs. W. B. Derr, president of little ground upon which to combat be 50 per cent above that charged to the league. "If they attempt to put the formation of a strictly North Car- horseshoers. us out of business by slashing prices olina circuit. The situation in all of

> we will have accomplished the very the three South Carolina towns dur- ment of the agreement and the prothing for which we are working. Our ing the past season was exceedingly hibition of the alleged discriminations source of supply is adequate to meet bad and for the reason that consider- and practices. the demand, whatever it may be. "While it is too early to announce interest on the part of the owners has our plans along other lines, yet we do not arisen to prominent heights.

> not intend to confine our campaign to one against the high price of eggs. prices of meats and other articles of Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-the has been adjourned over Christmas. food and we shall wage the same sort three towns that gave stamina to the of warfare where the public is old league and whose attendances South Carolina teams met was diswere sufficient to justify the expenses couragingly small. charged too much."

ants have seriously interfered with interstate and foreign commerce in violation of the Sherman laws

direct to horse owners.

Defendants Named. The following are named as defendants:

Charles P. Dryden, Chicago; Carl A.

The Government's Allegation.

conducted by members of the defend-

ant horseshoer's association, organ-

It is alleged that verbal agreements

The Government asks the annul-

Election of Officers.

Almost all horse shoeing, the Gov-

and W. W. Todd.

tion abounding in the two Carolinas association also declared to have en-

backed by the wealthiest people of between the association and manufac-

Through unlawful agreements and

contracts, it is charged the defend-

The Master Horseshoers' National in Hungary, whence he had departfinancially responsible together with Protective Association of America ed on December 9 for Munich when (New York), the Master Horseshoers' he heard of his father's critical ill-Anderson club last year, and for this National Protective Association of ness.

America (Michigan), the Williams Prince Luitpold had been compelled Drop Forging Company (Pennsylva-nia), Diamond Contract and Horseto cancel all public engagements for some time but he insisted until the shoe Company (Minnesota), the Glant last moment upon receiving the Bavarian cabinet ministers and his per-Grip Horseshee Company (Wisconsin), Air-O. Pad Company, Revere Bragham, who stated that everything Rubber Company (Rhode Island), sonal suite. The death of the aged Prince has Walpole Rubber Company (Maine),

caused deep and sincere grief William Killian & Sons Co. (Massathroughout Europe. chusetts), the Firestone . Tire and Sketch of His Life .. Rubber Company (Ohio), Octigan Luitpold was 91 years of age and Drop Forge Company (Illinois), Dry-

prince.

had lived a long and useful life as a den Hoof and Pad Company (Illinois), German military leader when he was Hoope Stone Horse Nail Company. (Illinois), William E. Murphy, Philcalled upon in 1886 to take the throne delphia; Harry T. Baldwin, Grand of Bavaria, the second largest State Rapids, Mich.; Charles E. Craft, Flor- in the German empire. His call to isant, Mo.; Charles A. Kelso, Balti- the regency was the result of the inmore; Charles J. McGuinness, Brooksanity of King Ludwig II and his lyn, N. Y.; Jeremiah C. Bukely, De-•brother, King Otto.

Prince Luitpold had been regent since

Luitpold's death was bronchial ca-

tarrh, which was aggravated by the

feebleness of old age. He died be-

could reach his side from his estates

June 10, 1886.

The immediate cau

troit; Michael Hallanan, New York; Luitpold had devoted himself entirely to his military duties and was Judson, Chicago; Edward Fitzgerald unfamiliar with court life, but he was highly regarded in the courts of Europe and he took up his new duties conscientiously and with painstaking ernment says, is now done at shops endeavor. He quickly won a firm place in the hearts of his people who became accustomed soon to calling A lengthy discussion of the situa- ized in 1903, to succeed a voluntary

from abroad this year will be Miss him "King" although this was not at Violet Asquith, daughter of the Britall to the liking of the old-fashioned ish Premier. She will sail for America next week in company with Lady "No, I'm not your king," he fre-

Aberdeen, and will be a guest of Amquently remarked with a military bassador and Mrs. Bryce in Washingman's gruff show of petulence. "I am ton.

the sport.

fellow worshipers.

ned.

interests of the Y. W. C.

FINISH OF TRIAL

OF ARCHBALD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Quick dis-

was the intention today of the House

They were prepared to call a long

list of witnesses and the attitude of

the attorneys for the judge in fore-

going cross-examination of many wit-

nesses encouraged them to belive that

they might finish their case against

the judge earlier than they had plen-

Much of the remaining testimony

the lease of the Shenandoah . cuim

bank from the Lehigh Valley Coal

discounting of the "Honduras note"

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- One

While out shooting Luitpold gave

small thought to comfort. He dressed

beer, he would turn in at night to a

camp bed, routing out the company

early the next morning to continue

Even when he was in his nineties he

rarely allowed himself the luxury of a

hunting cart or a pony. During these

excursions he always gave up his

Sundays to religious observance hold-

ing mass amid the forest pine with

great companies of peasants as his

As a sovereign Luitpold did much

to increase the prestige and prosper-

ity of Bavaria. The royal income,

which he might have received as king,

he devoted to paying national debts.

It has been declared that his own

managers of the impeachment.

only the regent." mois in the Berchtesgaden moun-Like his friend, the Emperor Frantains.

in the Tyrolean highlander costume. simple. He rarely, even in his later years, departed from his habit of ris-After a long day in the open during which his hunger was relieved occaing before sunup, and an ice cold bath sionally by a sandwich and a glass of rough wooden hut and sleep on a

charged and lighted, and except at meal times, it was rarely allowed to

His day's program was always the same. At eight he devoted an hour to business and then took a long drive

Hunting a Passion.

X

the death of Prince Regent Luitpold cases unannounced. Returning to the of Baaria, Emperor William has orcastle at 11 he received the State secretaries, afterwards taking a second dered general mourning for three We have made a careful survey of the ganization of a league inc'rding weeks and the imperial parliament and generally very hearty breakfast. After State business occupied him until his two o'clock luncheon, which was followed by a short nap, then

and when urged later to take the came a walk in the park or drive to crown and title, declared he was "too Nymphenburg when he would often Id to change"

to the second and

-Dr. H. Q. Alexander of this county has been re-elected president of the North Carolina Farmers' Union by the convention which is now being held in Raleigh. Dr. Alexander has been serving acceptably as president of the State organization for several vears.

-The remains of Mr. Allen Bustle, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital esterday afternoon after being position of the remaining charges brought from Cornelius where he was against Judge Robert W, Archbald frightfully lacerated in the shafting of the Commerce Court, on trial be- of the furniture factory there, were taken back to the young man's home fore the Senate on charges of mislast night and the funeral and burial behavior and misdemeanors in office, tok place today.

> -The disturbing elements, in the atmosphere that indicated on the instruments at the weather office yesterday that there would be flurries of snow today, changed their temper during the night, the day beginning clear and cool with indications of a continuance of the same character of weather for tomorrow.

-The commission, appointed by the First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod, to adjust matters at the Chalmers Memorial will be in regard to the part Judge church in Dilworth, held a meeting Archbald is alleged to have had in last night, following preaching by Rev. Ira S. Caldwell. The commission consists of Revs. J. M. Bigham, J. B. Hood, E. G. Carson and Elders Company, his trip to Europe, and the J. C. Reid and J. H. Ross,

-It is understood that the Chatham interests have given up the idea of submitting a proposition to the directors of the Mecklenburg Country New York's prominent holiday visitors Club and will wait to submit the matters entirely to the stockholders who will meet next Wednesday night, December 18. It is the aim of Mr. Chatham to have a proposition ready that will be attractive to the stockholders

> -It is stated that Mr. Donald J. Ross, who is here making examinations of the present country club property and that which the Stephens Company proposes to give for the club's removal to Myers Park was brought here by members of the board of directors who do not favor moving and not directly by the Chatham interests. Mr. Ross will be in the city for several days.

> -Mr. John M. Wilson, city tax collector, announces a discount of one per cent on taxes paid in his office before noon on December 23. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent will be charged on taxes paid after January 1. This is in keeping with the custom of the city authorities in making it advantageous to the tax-payers to attend to this matter within the bounds of the proper time.

> -The cottage occupied by family of Mr. George Ratcliff of 1058 North Davidson street was destroyed by fire last night before assistance from the departments could avail. On account of the distance to the scene of the flames, the fire had gained considerable headway and added to the troubles incident to the disaster, one of the rear springs of the big aucomobile truck broke on the way out, thereby causing considerable further delay.

-Patrolman John Fisher, who has done acceptable and successful service on the police force for several ars, has tendered his resignation to

the authorities, having decided to re-

cis Joseph, Luitpold cared not a fig cleared. Mr. Grim spoke enthusias- a sales contract which empowers the for the frumperies of his high position. His mode of life was plain and strong coffee and "peasants rolls." His Daily Habits. to state whether it could return to charged to horseshoers, while in the

always, preceded his breakfast of

After breakfast his long-stemmed porcelain-bowled German pipe was

leave his lips during the day.

and paid calls which were in most BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- On account of

-together with Asheville, Rareigh They told me there was to be big The members of the new organiza- take another cold bath. Supper al-GRAND JURY RETURNS and Durham, will make a circuit as doings in Los Angeles and lots of TRUE BILL AGAINST BLAIR compact as any in the country and tion will meet again this afternoon for most invariably consisted of sausage, money for the work," did the wit----will secure a population commensur- further business, to be featured by cheese and beer, followed by the in-(Special to The Chronicle.) ness. ate with that to which any Class D. the election of officers for the year. evitable pipe, an animated chat and Brown entered a denial of the GREENSBORO, Dec. 12. - The companies play. The composition of Mr. J. H. Wearn, who has guided the bed by 11. The Prince always incharges. grand jury in Superior Court has rethe league too will afford a new rival- destinies of the Carolina League dulged in a stout Habana cigar in bed turned a true bill against William F. ry-something of a State rivalry, through five successive seasons with- before sleeping. DIXON PLEASED WITH Blair, charging him with the murder which has never existed nor cound out a break in the personnel of the of the late Division Freight Agent PROGRESSIVE OUTLOOK. ever exist under the old order of circuit, put the meeting on notice George G. Thompson of the Southern things. Competition between the this morning that under no circum-CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Although the Railway in Greensboro. The grand North Carolina and the South Caro- stances would he consent to remain h edid not care to deprie himself of Progressive conference closed official- jury first returned an indictment lina teams under the old league was at the head of the new league, but it his pipe during the time such funcly last night, the majority of the visicharging Blair with "murdering never keen and for this reason at- is not likely that the directors will altors did not leave Chicago util today. George C. Thompson," but this error tendance was reduced. The three low him to withdraw and the election Chairma Joseph M. Dixon and oth- in initial-"C." instead of "G."-was North Carolina towns have been com- promises to be unanimous. The reer Progressive leaders expressed soon rectified and another true bill themselves as pleased with the conpetitive and were able to stir up suf- election of Mr. John W. Todd as secreturned. A special venire 'from ficient enthusiasm and rivalry when retary and treasurer is also assured. ference. which a jury will be selected has "Everything has gone smoothly and been ordered and Blair , who was they met to bring forth commendable The remaining items of business to be I think we have accomplished real re- Thompson's chief clerk, will be crowds, but the attendance at the transacted today are without promisults," Mr. Dixon said, games when North Carolina and nence. placed on trial next Tuesday.

turn to the country and engage in son, Prince Louis, would probably the farming business. Mr. Fisher succeed him, in which case it is not handed his resignation to Chief Chrisunlikely that he will take up the title tenbury with the simple statement that he had made up his mind to give of King. up duties in the city for the present. He has been a faithful and efficient officer. TODAY IN CONGRESS Luitpold avoided attendance at evening festivities and theaters. He SENATE. let at noon. frequently explained with a smile that Omnibus claim bills again taken Archbald impeachment court met at 1:30 p. m. tions occupied. Democratic Senators cancused over President Taft's Federal Hunting was a passion with the nominations. HOUSE. Prince. He gave it every hour of his Met at noon. spare time, journeying all over his Money trust investigating com-mittee continued taking testimony relating to the New York stock kingdom in search of various kinds of game. The hunt that pleased him exchange. most, however, was that of the cha-

-New York papers are advertising the sale of \$1,000,000 of first mortgage five per cent bonds for the Southern Power Company, falling due March, 1920, at par and interest. According to the accompanying state-ment, the gross receipts of the mort-gaged property as officially reported for the year ending September 30. 1912, were \$1,969,790.04, the operating expenses, including taxes and rentals, \$638,845.69, giving net carnings of \$1,830,945.35. The annual bond interest account is \$250,000, which makes the balance \$1,080,944.35.