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## LEGISLATORS TIRE OF LONG DEADLOCK

All Anxious For a Nomination, But They Are Persistently Sticking to Their Candidates

## NUMBER OF IMPORTANT

Appropriation For Insurance Commissioner's Office

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.-The legis- tration is to turn to Nicaragua. lature is manifesting a marked weariness over the protracted senatorial deadlock. All are anxious for a nomination tonight, but are persistently Appalachian Park Bill Not Likely To standing to their candidates. The greatest activity is yet shown today and the Craig forces are firm, so it is hard to see a possibility of a nomina- an Appalachian Park reserve in the

The House passed the bill increasing to sixteen hundred the appro- the House during this session. priation of the Insurance Commissioners office, also a bill prohibiting in Johnson and tabled a bill requir-

Drewry, for state registration of abandonment. trained nurses: Graham, regulating tax on merchants, liquor and cigarette

the Senate to order and Rev. J. H. Buffalo offered prayer. A large batch of petitions were presented, mainly on

BILLS INTRODUCED. keeper of Lincoln township. Henderson: To provide an arsenal, hall of ecords, etc., to be built corner of Morgan and Salisbury streets to cost \$25, London: Making insuring the lives of infants under ten years unlawful. Pollock: For the repairing and restoring the Caswell monument at Kinston. Welborn: To repeal act of 1901 changing the coundary of Wilkes. McMillan: To incorporate Elizabeth City Fire Company. Webb, by request: To provide for marriage of husband and wife after five years divorcement. Justice: For the care of lunatics, idiots and inebriates confined in private hos-Laws 1895, allowing corporations to sell bonds for less than par, Hoey: For working the highways in Cleveland. Allison: To increase the commissioners of Cabarrus. Walker: To fix penalty for carrying concealed weapons. Gilliam: To regulate child labor. Gilliam, by request; To incorporate Foser in Edgecombe.

BILLS PASSED SECOND READING. House Bill: To allow Bladen to levy a special tax to build jail. House Bill: To authorize Washington county to evy a special tax. Senate Bill: To amend the charter of Greenville. Senate Bill: Allowing Greenville to issue onds. Senate Bill: To incorporate Shelmadine, Pitt county. A message from the House announced that Representatives King, Doughton and Graham were on the joint committee for printing calendar and bill so Lieuten-Cathey on the part of the Senate. Senate Bill: For joint committee on codification of the laws came back with an amendment by the House which the

Senate concurred in. PASSED THIRD READING. House Bill: For the election of commissioners for Craven, House Bill: To regulate the meeting of commissioners

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## NO BREAK YET IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

Overman Reaches His Top-Notch—Something is Ex pected to Drop During This Week

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.-A break is Austrian products. looked for in the Senatorial deadlock before the week is out. The people and the monotonous balloting. It would child of D. G. Harrell, a well known not be surprising if something should citizen of this county died last night the Atlantic in a dory, has just been drop tonight. Six ballots were taken as the result of eating strychnine tab- heard from. In a letter to Norton, for

last night and here	are	the	resu	Its:	
36	24.4	38	39	40	41
Overman55	56	60	58	60	60
Watson 48	48	49	50	48	48
Craig31		28	29	28	30
Alexander 8	7	8	5	4	4
Hackett 0	1	1	1	0	0
Aycock 0	1	1	1	0	0

GLOOMY FOR THE CANAL,

Possible the Nicaragua Route Will be Supt. of Election of N. Y. Alleged to Chosen After All.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- With the outless a canal treaty is sent to the Sen- name is not given nor are the details ate within a very short time there will specified in the resolutions. be no Congressional action at all in

ragua, which can easily be negotiated refers to in connection with the al-within a week, must be sent to Con- leged offer of \$5,000 which was to ingress soon or construction of the inter-oceanic water-way will be deferred more submarine boats of the Holland for at least another year, and probably type. The name mentioned is Deputy two, with the embarrassing question Superintendent of election Doblin, of of whether or not the appropriation New York. will be available after the adjournment BILLS WERE INTRODUCED of the Fifty-seventh Congress being prought into discussion again. The feeling is growing more pronounced that the "reasonable time" allowed by House Passes Bill Increasing the Canal act for the President to ne viding for the construction of the Panama canal has expired.

Leading members of both houses declare that Colombia's unwillingness to enter into a treaty upon terms compatible with the interests of the United States is now apparent, and that the only course left open to the Adminis-

LITTLE CHANCE THIS SESSION.

Pass the House. Washington, Jan. 22.-Friends of the ill to provide for the establishment of

Southern States have abandoned all

hope of securing favorable action by

Meetings of members and others inerested in the project have been held manufacturing liquor outside of towns at the Capitel during the last few days, and the conclusion has been ing butchers to keep a record of the reached that it will be practically useless to attempt to secure the bill's pas-The Senate passed a bill allowing sage. Speaker David B. Henderson is corporations to sell bonds less than understood to be opposed to the proposition, and this fact alone is suffi- matter is not merely to get our ciently discouraging to lead to its money back but to re-establish

## SENATE, JANUARY 21. Lieutenant-Governor Turner called by Senate to order and cigarette BIG, BAD BLAZE

Fire Burns Furniture Factory and the Loss Above lusurance Will Reach Twelve Thousand Dollars

High Point, N. C., Jan. 22.-The finishing and packing rooms of the Continental Furniture Co. were destroyed by fire at 9:30 last night.

The total loss above insurance is pitals. Glenn: To amend Chapter 65, twelve thousand dollars, Fred N. Tate is secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Tate was for years agent of the

This loss should entail but a few days let-up, as the machinery room and all the timber were saved. It will take only a short while to rebuild the burned buildings. The goods in the sample room and the office of the company were saved. Good work on the part of the fire company saved the adjacent factory buildings, this being in the factory district proper.

Fatally Injured in Freight Wreck. Asheville, Jan. 22.-In a tail-end collision between two freight trains on the Asheville Division of the Southern Railway early this morning near here, fifty miles east, the enant-Governor Turner named Blow and | gineer and fireman were fatally inwere more or less hurt.

> Union Depot Bill Going Through. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.-The Fuller bill, to empower the corporation commission to compel railroads to erect union depots, passed a second reading in the House by 71 to 38 today. The speakers for the bill were: Fuller, Graham, Smith and Parker. Against t were: Morton, White and Brittain

Case of Murder and Suicide.

Bridgeton, Jan. 22.-The home of Frank Nichols, colored, at Springtown, was burned last night and when the fire was extinguished the charred remains of Nichol's wife were discovered nearby. Nichol's body was found with the throat cut from ear to ear and it is Lelieved to be a case of murder and

Austria to Have Big Exhibit.
Vienna, Jan. 22.—The Austrian exVienna, Vienna, Vie hibit at the St. Louis exposition promises to bt the largest. Sixty-seven Austrian firms have thus far announced their intention of participating and the government offered a subvention to the Austrian section in the interest of

Fed Baby On Strychnine,

ever known, 8,166,400 bushels against erything. He says he will make an-7, 069,000 in the previous year.

DOPLIN, THE MAN.

Have Offered Bribe. Washington, Jan. 22.-The House toook for legislation on many important | day by unanimous vote authorized the subjects extremely gloomy, members House committee on Naval Affairs to of the Senate, with only the exception investigate the charge that an attempt of the leading advocates of the Pena- was made to corruptly influence the ma route, unite in declaring that un- action of a member of Congress. The

Members of the House committee on naval affairs later allowed the name of .This means that a treaty with Nica- the man whom Congressman Lester fluence his vote on application for

# AGAINST GERMANY

German's Commander's Action is Looked Upon as Foolhardy and it will Produce Only Harm

Washington, Jan. 22.-President Castro has called the attention of Minister Bowen to the continued attacks of the German fleet upon Venezuela and has requested that he make protest to the allies. The action of the German commander is regarded by the State Department as unwise in the extreme and that it will be productive only of harm.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow, speaking of the Venezuelan dispute, today said: "The prestige. Castro has answered our claims in a universally contemptous

WED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Letter Containing Woman's Accepof Proposal Never Mailed by Brother Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 22.-There was a quiet wedding last evening, the finish of a remarkable romance. The bride was Miss Jenne Barrows, a spinster, whose home is near Tennallytown, Washington, and the groom was Howard Harris, who fifteen years ago asked her to marry him and got his answer last week. Harris and Miss Barrows lived near here, and fell in love. Harris, without proposing marriage, went East to better himself, and kept up a correspondence until rtady to wed. He asked his sweetheart to become his wife, by mail, but never received a reply. The sudden breaking off to the correspondence was taken to mean a negative.

Once he wrote, but again there was no reply, and he gave it up. Meanwhile she had written in the affirmative, but hearing nothing from him, concluded he had repented his offer and grew angry, so when his second letter reached her it was destroyed unread. Two months ago her brother in Tioga County died. While looking over his effects she came across a coat, in the lining of which was the letter of acceptance she had given him to mail, which he had lost and forgotten. She at once procured Harris' address through relatives in this city, wrote him an apology, and, as he was still single, the wedding was the result.

Damaging Testimony Against Lynch. London, Jan. 22 .- The Lynch trial was resumed today. The deposition of L. Handley, American citizen, was read. Handley stated he had been commandered by the Boers and later met Lynch, who was in command of an jured and several other trainmen Irish brigade. Lynch, Handley said, told him he was a British subject. When asked why he was fighting against England he replied "For fun." The prosecution here closed the case.

> Murder In First Degree. Albany, Jan. 22.-Frederick J. Knapp, a 20-year-old hostler, was indicted today for murder in the first degree. It is charged that he criminally assaulted and murdered Anna Mitchell at Loudonville, a suburb of this city, last fall.

### BRAVE SAILOR REACHED THE LAND

Cross the Pond in a Dory Lost All His Belongings in The Wreck

lets fed to her by her three-year-old whom Schneider worked in Rever, This was done Wednesday evening at mous vote. the sailer announces his safe arrival 5 o'clock. This was followed by a at Bestaug, Germany, Dec. 30. The letter does not tell the story

other attempt.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS

Their Condition is Reported By Physicians Today

#### **BLOOD WAS POISONED** WHILE DISSECTING CORPSE

Every Known Remedy Has Bean Tried Withoui Success-No Hope Held Out Now For Them

A telephone message from Davidson College this afternoon states that Messrs. Boyce and McLeod, the two medical students at the North Carolina Medical College who were poisoned while in the dissecting room, are very much worse and the worst is feared.

Both young men rested well last night but as the morning hours passed, both became restless and at this writing (3:30 o'clock) both are delirious and exceedingly restless.

The account of the sad accident as related in The News of yesterday was read with general regret in Charlotte where both of the young men are known. While their conditions were known to be very serious, it was hoped that as they both had shown such fortitude they might win in the battle

The latest news from the sick rooms

At 4 p. m. Mr. Boyce's condition was slightly improved. His temperature was 103 3-5. Pulse 120. Mr. McLeod was not improved. His

temperature was 105 and pulse 112. Dr. J. P. Munroe, who came down on

the following statement concerning hind the measure. Messrs. J. M. Boyce and O. R. Mc-

er students of the N. C. Medical Col- James Hay, of Virginia, said: lege at Davidson, were at work in the dissecting room. They were handling and studying the intestines of the rejected. If it is acceptable on the part same cadaver which seems to have of the Government then I think it been especially poisonous. Mr. Boyce accidentally stuck a tenaculum or sharp pointed instrument in his hand. Hall of Famo in New York did. I McLeod was not wounded but had a think it would be an unwise step." slight abrasion on his right hand that was not noticed till afterward.

Friday afternoon Boyce had a chill followed by fever and pain in the chest which with other signs indicated a return of pleuresy with which he

had suffered some weeks previous. Simple remedies were administered which seemed to give relief. Saturday night the fever returned and then it was that Boyce recalled and mentioned to his room mate the dissecting

house incident. It was not till Sunday morning, 18th however, that the seriousness of his condition was realized. Nausea, high fever, pain and tenderness in the region of the gland sunder the left arm convinced the physicians that he had a true septic infection, known as septicaemia or blood poisoning. A rather exceptional feature of his case as well as that of McLeod's was that there was 1901. no soreness or swelling either at the point of infection nor along the vessels running up the arm.

McLeod had a chill Friday night and two slight ones Saturday and Saturday night but not till Sunday was his Monday they were both taken to the

college hospital and everything possible done to relieve their symptions and stay the ravages of the dread Monday afternoon Dr. Munroe gave

McLeod an injection of formalin into the tissues of the chest. His temperature which had been 106 was reduced within one hour to 103 but afterward went up to 104 again and has been there most of the time since.

Wednesday after wiring Dr. Barrows of New York, for his exact method of formalin injection, in conjunction with Dr. Strong and the local staff of the hospital he injected 500 C. C. of the solution into the vein of Boyce's right arm. His temperature which had been 103 2-5 soon after the injection went up to 105 and remained above 104 un-Rever, Mas., Jan. 22.-Wm. Schnei- til eight hours afterward when it was

It was thought best to give McLeod an injection again into the tissues.

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WAS A DULL DAY.

Hearing. Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—The first wit-CANNOT RECOVER

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—The first witness today was Thomas Thomas, superintendent of the Seneca Coal Co., a concern leased by the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. He swore that prior to 1900 and the advent of the United Mine Workers, he found no trouble in inducing a miner to load extra cars when ducing a miner to load extra cars when ducing a miner to load extra cars when requested, but since the men had absolutely had refused to load more than six cars to a shift and seldom averaged

On cross-examination by Darrow he stated that two sizes of cars are in use in his collieries and that more was paid for the smaller sizes than the larger. This was due to allowances on good and bad veins.

## **NEGROES ATTACK** U. S. CONSULATE

Because the U. S. Consul at Hamburg Would Not Send Back, They Declare Rough House

came enraged, smashed the office furni- the country. ture, cut pictures with knives and

Virginians Will Ask Mr. Hay If It Will Be Accepted.

Secretary Hay in a day or two to learn would indicate that both are nearing if the Government will accept a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee and give it a place in Statuary Hall.

As already stated Senator Hasley introduced a bill in the Virginia Legislature providing for this statue, in keeping with the act of Congress of 1865, which empowers the Secretary of State to invite each State in the Union to have statues of her two most prominent men presented to the Government and placed in Statuary Hall. the noon train today, gave the News Senator John Daniel is said to be be-

Some persons believe the choice is not with the Secretary of State, it being entirely with the several States. In Leod on Thursday, Jan. 15th, with oth- speaking of the case, Representative

to the great soldier, yet I think it would be unwise to have it offered and as the admission of his name to the

This reflects the opinions of the majority of the Virginians in Congress on

Body of Mate Floats Ashore. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 22.-The body of J. H. Perse, mate of the bark Abiel Abbott, which was totally shipbottom station, was washed ashore at Harvey Cedars and was found at daybreak on the beach. It was identi- Waldorf. fied by Captain Hawkins of the Abbott The other three seamen are still miss-

Sues for Loss of Eye.

Parks has filed a suit of \$50,000 against the Northwestern University as dam- called a doctor, got medicine for him ages for the loss of his left eye in an and nursed the invalid back to health. txplosion of chemicals in the laboratory of the university dental school in

Oneida Has Curfew Law. council has adopted the Curfew ordinance prohibiting all children under sixteen years on streets after eight p. m. in winter and nine in summer.

## PEACE DECLARED IN BASEBALL ROW

Compact Was Ratified Early This Morning, the New York Club Withdrawing Objections

League ratified the peace compact at Charles Hotaling, a contractor, was two o'clock this morning by unani-

to 103 but it did not remain down. A after deciding to withdraw the Phila- tee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, bilities were placed at nearly twice Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—The flax re- of his adventures, but it appears that bath was also administered to him delphia injunction proceedings, also the Atlantic cost will meet at this scheme of settlement were receipts here for 1902 were the largest Schneider was wrecked and lost ev- with very happy results. Both the withdrew his objections to the league Boston Monday morning at Young's ported but the court held the scheme ratification.

MARCONI TO TACKLE PACIFIC. Nothing of Interest Doing at Strike Wireless Stations To Be Established All Over the Earth.

will be the next objective point.

"Mr. Marconi will soon embark for the other side. He will go at once to Poldhu to reinforce the plant there. It is capable of receiving, but is not equal to sending long messages yet. We used only one-sixth of our possible force at Wellfleet to transmit the messages to the King.

"Although attention will be given at once to the Pacific coast, the new station there will not be the first. There is at present communication established between San Pedro and the resort at Catalina Island, off the south coast of California. We are also selecting pleted to flash messages from the sta-tion to the Pacific across the United

NOTED POLICE CHIEF ILL.

Colonel Dietsch, Of Cincinnati, Is Believed To Be Dying.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.-Col. Philip Dietsch, Cincinnati's Chief of Police, is dying at his home in the cty. He s one of the most popular and best known police officials in the country, Hamburg, Jan. 22.—A disturbance having presided over the police and de-which might easily have become a tective officers of Cincinnati 17 years. tragedy occurred at the American Con- | Chief Dietsch was born in Germany, sulate today. Four negroes called at but came to this country and served the consulate and demanded of Consul with distinction in the Civil War. He Noey to return them to the United | reorganized the police force of Cincinnati on a military basis, and it is now Noey refused and the negroes be- regarded as one of the most efficient in

Colonel Dietsch is president of the threatened to kill the Consul. A staff board of governors of the National of police was called in and the men Bureau of Criminal Identification and is a member of the board of governors of the International Association of LEE STATUE FOR THE CAPITOL. Police Chiefs, both of which have

## Washington, Jan. 22.—Members of the Virginia delegation will call on Secretary Her in a day or two to loom WILL CAUSE DEATH

Punch Delivered After The Sponge Was Thrown Up Fatally Floors Young New York Pugilist

Providence, Jan. 22 .- With a punch delivered after the sponge was thrown up in the fifteenth round at the Scituate Athletic Club last night, Eugene McCarthy, of New York, the school boy pugilist, was knocked out by Eugene Murphy, also of New York.

McCarthy's head truck the flooring riolently, giving him concussion of the brain which will doubtless prove fatal. The affair took place at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Pugilist McCarthy died this morning

from the effects of his injuries.

Act Of Charity Unexpectedly Brings Wealth To Him.

RECTOR STRUCK IT RICH.

New York, Jan. 22.-Rev. W. E. totally wrecked Tuesday night off the Mason, who is credited with a sudden to refloat the vessel rise from the position of a poor rector to that of a millionaire, is at the

Captain Lawrence, a miner, was taken ill while in Ogden, last September. One of the hotel clerks mentioned his burned this morning. The company critical condition to Mr. Mason, who Chicago, Jan. 22.-Robert Smith Episcopal Church there on a small sal- sides doing the paving work in many ary. The clergyman visited the miner, cities and towns. Two other plants Upon his recovery Captain Lawrence gave to Mr. Mason some certificates of stock in a mining company. The stock had no marketable value at the time, but subsequently became sought after. Oneida, Ky., Jan. 22.- The common Gold in great quantities was yielded by the vein about Christmas. Mr. Mason resigned his rectorship upon realizing that he had become wealthy.

Rebels Fight Ten Hours. Paris, Jan. 22.- A Matin special from Caracas states that General Riera, the revolutionary leader, attacked Caro yesterday and fought a battle in the streets of that town for 10 hours. Many were killed and wounded, There was also much damage to property. The revolutionist forces subse-Provisions will soon be scarce in

Rich Flow of Natural Gas. Portland, Ind., Jan. 22 .- A flow of shale gas estimated at four million cubic feet daily was struck yesterday in a well on George Hine's farm, northwest of town. The flow lifted tools weighing two tons until the cable Cincinnati, Jan. 22.-The National fell and threw slate 200 feet in the air. cut by flying slate.

Caracas. The streets of the city are no

Congressional Coal Investigation. Washington, Jan. 22.-Littlefield's Brosch, of the New York Club, sub-committee of the House Commithotel to take testimony.

# **NEWS AND VIEWS**

all over the earth. The Pacific coast Marcon Telegraphy Suggested as a Solution of Question Which Causes Rome Much Trouble

#### GERMANY WILL SPLURGE AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

locations in this vicinity for landwork and expect when the stations are com-Monks and Nuns to Settle in Darkest Russia

> Rome, Jan. 22.-An unexpected solution of the Roman question which has lately caused much trouble between the Vactican and the Quirinal, has been suggested. As what the Pope complains of is the want of liberty of communication with the Catholic world it is suggested that an extra potent Marcon! apparatus be installed in the Vatican with which the Pontiff can secretly communicate with other parts of the world unimpeded by the Italian Government. Lieut. Solari, Marconi's assistant, will approach the Pope on the

> Berlin, Jan. 22.-Herr Lewald, German commissionaire for the St. Louis exposition today told the Publishers Press he intended to invite five thousand or more firms in the German Chamber of Commerce to participate in the exhibition. Germany's section will be greater than anticipated and he hopes the preparatory arrangements will be completed by April. Lewald returns to St. Louis in the middle of April to remain some weeks.

> London, Jan. 22.—Lord Lansdowne secretary of state for foreign affairs, is indisposed. As a result of the proposed reception by him of a deputation from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce to discuss the American reciprocity treaty about Cuba was indefinitely

Paris, Jan. 22.-The Siamese Government has agreed to a prolongation of delay in signing the Franco-Siamese treaty until August, in consequence of powerful French opposition to the

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-The Czar has extended to the monks and nuns expelled from France the right to settle in certain parts of Russia and as a result several monasteries and convents are being erected in Siberia.

London, Jan. 22.-King Edward, Queen Alexandria and other members of the Royal families today attended memorial services to Queen Victoria in the royal mausoleum.

London, Jan. 22.-The British ship Helga, wheat laden, from San Francisco September 3rd for Cork, went ashore in Ballycroneen bay today. The crew took the smaal boats and made Queenstown in them. Tugs are trying

Big Brick Plant Burns. Reading, Jan. 22.-The Wyemissing plant of the Montello Brick company one of the lagest in the country, was has a contract to furnish all the brick was the rector of Christ Protestant for the new capitol at Harrisburg, beare located in Montello and Per-

> Tired of the Corruption. Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-It is stated ere on excellent authority that Judge W. W. Pooter of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania has sent his resignation to Governor Pennypacker.

## CREDITORS TO GET ONLY TEN PER CENT

Bankruptcy Court Approves Scheme for Settling Debt's of May Yohe's Late Husband

London, Jan. 22 .- The bankruptcy court today approved the arrangement of a compensation of ten shillings on the pound to be paid the creditors of Lord Francis Hope.

The liabilities are thus reduced to 10698 pounds whereas when he first filed petition in bankruptcy the liato be reasonable.