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relief of clerk of Anson. Uzzell: To increase number of commissioners of Wayne. Thomas: For relief of sheriff and tax collectors. West: To allow Murphy township, Cherokee, to subscribe to the capital stock of the Hiawaii Valley Railroad. Beasley: To amend the law relating to hunting and

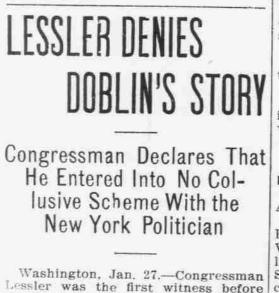
law of 1901, providing for cotton weighers in towns of Pitt. Foy: To appoint justices of the peace for Grady township, Pender. Fuller: To amend the Code forbidding the sale of liquor to minors, idiots and lunatics. Foy: To amend the Code so as to prevent the inter-marriage of first cousins, Davidson: To regulate the practice

and proceedings in special proceedings. A great many petitions were introluced by various members praying for temperance legislation along the lines of the London bill.

BILLS PASSED FINAL READING. sand dollars while the balance aver-To prohibit sale and manufacture of aged \$654 each. iquor near Mt. Zion, Liberty, St. Mathews and Corinth churches, in Rowan. drew Chippie's death he was in no To prevent hunting and fishing in Rob- debt to the company, as previously ersonville township in Martin. To en- testified, but had \$9.01 due him, which Sampson to pay indebtedness | was given his widow. The company

caused by smallpox. To authorize com-(Continued on third page.)

Scott Discusses Pension Bill. Washington, Jan. 27 .- In accordance Judge Gray. "What this commission with previous arrangements, Senator wants is facts. Admitting that these Scott, of West Virginia, today address- Mrs. Chippie and Mrs. Burns admitted ed the Senate, urging the adoption of receiving no cash but only credits his resolution for the appointment of against the amounts alleged to be due a commission to examine the present the company. Now can you tell us pension laws and report any changes that may be desirable and to investi- women, they or their sons received gate the desirability of pensioning all any compensation in cash wages for the soldiers who served ninety days services rendered the company?" during the War of Rebellion and who were honorably discharged, who have reached the age of sixty-two, and make application for the same, at the rate of twelve dollars a month.



essler was the first witness before clared that the volume was written in

ade by Doblin yesterday," he said, mans, as to any collusive scheme he charg-

s against me ufter 8 o'clock. I was in bed. I said:

ce the whole Holland boat story.' ommittee that I wouldn't discuss the English clergy. case at all, but gave him a copy of a

paper containing what had been pub-



is Severely Handled by the Chairman of The Strike Commission

session today was P. Edward Ross, au-

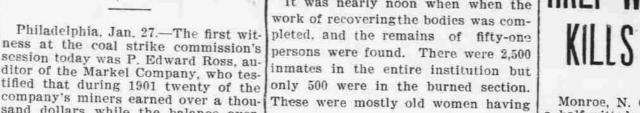
litor of the Markel Company, who tes-

He declared that at the time of An

flimsy affair of corrugated iron and wood, built for temporary use five ytars ago, but since permanently occufishing in Currituck. King: To amend Auditor of Markel Company pied. The majority of windows were barred with iron, preventing escape. Feeble women were seen struggling fiercely trying to break bars, at last be-

lead at fifty.

ing forced to fall back and perish in the flames. It was nearly noon when when the



harmless vagaries. A majority of the victims suffocated.

Another Fight With Rebels.

Willestad, Curacao, Jan. 27 .- Presient Castro's troops, it is stated here, gave Mrs. Chippie free house rent. have been defeated by the Venezuelan free coal and fifty dollars. As to Mrs revolutionists in an important battle Burns, whose husband died in 1888 about 40 miles west of Puerto Cabetllo. the witness gave similar testimony. Scattered bodies of the defeated "These figures prove nothing," said Government soldiers, it is stated, are arriving in Puerto Cabello. Their commanding general is said to have been captured by the revolutionists.

Ten Miners Fearfully Injured.

Robbers Take All the Cash.

of the bank here was blown open with

nitro-glycerine this morning and

POPULAR IN KANSAS

ters For Benefit of The

School Fund

CELIBATES ARE NOT

Steelville, Ill., Jan. 27 .- The vault

Scranton, Jan. 27 .- There was whether during the four years this rightful accident at Bellevue mine debt hung over the heads of these shortly before noon today. By the explosion of a keg of powder ten miners were disfigured fearfully. A number may die. They were taken to a

\$3,000 taken.

hospital. "How do you know that?" "The books show it."

"The books show nothing of the kind," declared Judge Gray. "Do you know of your own personal knowledge of any cash paid these women or their sons? "The pay rolls show that."

"They did.'

"Have you personally examined hose pay rolls? "I have not." "Then you know nothing at all about it," sternly said Grey, "and that's just what I wanted to bring out."

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT BOOK.

Prof. Goebel Says "Winning of the West" Glorified Bandits. Attacks Roosevelt book. filk (

San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- President Roosevelt's book, "The Winning of the West," was severely criticised in a lecture here by Prof. Julius Goebel, of Stanford University. Dr. Goebel de-

e House Committee on Naval Affairs a partisan spirit and glorified cutthroats, while the real work of coloni-"I deny as false the statements zation of the West was done by Ger-

The lecturer took special exception to the President's criticism of German Doblin came into my room shortly missionaries among the Indians, and a year and all able-bodied spinsters, affirmed that had they been given the 'hil, I've gotten in trouble.' 'How is opportunity the Germans would have at" he said. 'I've told the commit- have civilized and Christianized the per year, the taxes to go to the school Indians. They were from the beginn- funds. I told him at the request of the ing opposed by rum-sellers and by the

orfeits to the school fund the salaries of all unmarried State officers.

THE WEATHER. This provision is aimed at Governor he is held by all. sequence the soft coal market there ing again reconvened. Forecasts for tonight and Wednesday Bailey and Lieutenant Governor Han-"After that there was no talk of his testimony. It was all relative to his inght and Wednesday, probably light thousand strange women have lately is Marked in and Mrs. Wolfe, extends its best wish-testimony. It was all relative to his inght and Wednesday, probably light thousand strange women have lately is Marked in and Mrs. Wolfe, extends its best wish-testimony. It was all relative to his inght and Wednesday, probably light thousand strange women have lately is Marked in and Mrs. Wolfe, extends its best wish-testimony. It was all relative to his inght and Wednesday, probably light thousand strange women have lately is thousand also addressed the convention. meeting until tonight's meeting. plants of the American company.

had disposed of three reazors and The authorities place the number of number of knives. An inventory of the articles found in Brooks' possession Pass Through on Return North Last The part of the building burned was

are as follows: Sixteen pocket knives; two razors; four wrenches, and one screw driver. All of these are firstclass goods.

The fact that Brooks is from Fort Mill and that he was once arrested on a similar charge furnishes sufficient cause for him to be held, until the Fort Mill authorties are heard from.



Monroe, N. C., Jan. 27.-Eli Rogers, a half-witted white man, yesterday shot and killed Miss Nancy Pressley and Will Richardson, a negro man, at his home eight miles from this town. Rogers went down to his brother's saw-mill, where the negro was at work and ordered Richardson to stop singing, warning him that if he did not obey he would kill him. As the negro continued to sing, Rogers went off, secured a gun and coming back, sneaked up behind the negro and shot him twice. Rogers then started off with the gun

and stopped at the house of Jake Helms. Mrs. Helms and her daughter saw him coming and being in fear of him, ran into the house and talked to him through the window, hoping to divert his attention. Seeing his desperate mood, they finally left the window and then Rogers fired through it, killing Miss Pressley, who was sitting in the room

Rogers has been arrested and will probably be sent back to the asylum at Morganton, from which he was discharged last fall as improved. He was said to be in love with Miss Pressley, who was Mrs. Helms' step-daughter, and had spoken to Mrs. Helms about

marrying the young lady.

A QUIET HOME WEDDING.

Mr. J. K. Wolfe and Miss Julia Wilson Wed Today. A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride at Caldwell's Station this morning at 10 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. James K. Wolfe of this city and Miss Julia Wilson, of Caldwell's. Rev. J. M. Grier,

Legislator Introduces Bill To mony Tax Bachelors and Spins-

ate family, witnessed the ceremony. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe boarded the train at Caldwell's and arrived in Charlotte at the noon hour. They went to the home of the groom on East Avenue.

Dr. J. M. Wilson and is well and fav-

woman of many excellent traits character and admired by all. Mr. Wolfe is one of Charlotte's best known citizens. He is a member of the firm of Davidson and Wolfe, whole-

sale grocers, and is counted as one of the best business men in the city. He is a man of sterling qualities and is cipal coal yards where soft coal is now deserving of the high esteem in which

KING-CROWTHER PARTY

Night-Gen. J. S. Carr Aboard.

President C. F. King, accompanied by officials and directors of the King-Crawther Corporation and allied auxiliary companies with members of their families, passed through Charlotte last night on the belated northbound limited en route for Boston. It was a gay party, some of which had never visited the Southland before. They were traveling in their handsome private car "Haslemere" and had their own chef, porter and waiters aboard. General J. S. Carr was with the party as the guest of President King. The General joined the party at San Antonio, Texas, several days ago and went over the ground of the Corporation's properties, inspecting the deposits of oil, kaolin, etc. He expresses himself as delighted with the prospects. He was elected Saturday president of the San Antonio and Crowther Rail-

road Co., one of the principal development enterprises of the corporation, and has become actively enlisted in the great enterprise. Gen. Carr is in fine health and spirits. He was returning home and expects to be today in Ral-

AS BAD TO EAT AS CAT MEAT.

Mountain Lion Steak Sent From West to Gridiron Club by Joker.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27 .- State Game Warden Fullerton seized a consignment of mountain lion meat on its way to the Gridiron Club in Washington, D. C., from Medoria, N. D., where years President Roosevelt himself ago 'bearded the lion in his den." The consignment was passing as buffalo meat and it is suspected that stewards of the Gridiron Club were planning to play a joke on the members or that some person in the West war trying to do so "The members of the club must have stomachs that wild animals would envy," said the Game Warden today as the meat was found to be mountain lion and not buffalo. "It is as much of a task to eat it as to eat domestic cat.'



section.

Large Number Manufacturers From All Over South

> Gather in Charlotte To **Discuss Business**

A large number of the mill owners of the Piedmont section are gathered today in Charlotte for the purpose of were saved.

discussing conditions and to put on foot some plans that will work for the mutual advantage of all interested n the manufacture of the South's great staple.

The cotton manufacturers met in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce this morning at 11 o'clock. Owing to the lateness of several of the trains, the

meeting was not called to order until and two children. the noon hour. The call for the meeting was signed

by Messrs. R. S. Reinhardt, W. C. Heath, A. P. Rhyne and J. J. George, four well known mill owners of this

While the manufacturers are very eticent as to the purpose of the gath. ering, it is generally understood that he main object is to increase the price of the manufactured articles.

For some time, the spinners say, their yarns have been offered on the market too cheaply and while the demand was never greater, the prevailing prices are not what they should be. At the meeting this morning an adwhat is best to be done. This committee is composed of the following: A. J. Ruffin, of Hillsboro; J. P. Yount, of Newton; W. C. Heath. of Monroe; A. P. Rhyne, of Mt. Holly; R. S. Rein-hardt, of Lincolnton, and Mr. Lindau,

of Greensboro. Up to the time of going to press this committee had not made any report. Among the spinners who are present are: D. J. Winn, Sumter, S. C.; R. S. Reinhardt, Lincolnton, N. C.; P. S. Baker, Kings Mountain; J. K. Dixon, Gastonia; F. Dilling, Kings Mountain; J. S. Mauney, Kings Mountain; J. S. J. S. Mauney, Kings Mountain; M. L. Smith and W. E. Morton, Clover, S. C.; C. Rankin, Lowell; O. G. Falls, Kings Mountain; J. M. Fairley, Monroe; A. E. McDonald, Lawrenceville, Ga.; A. J. Ruffin, Hillsboro; E. B. Neave Salisbury; H. B. Jennings, Lumberton; W. C. Hardison, Wadesboro; W.

C. Heath, Monroe; H. D. Ledbetter, Rockingham; J. P. Yount, Newton; A. P. Rhyne, Mt. Holly; A. C. Miller, Washington, Jan. 27 .- Mayor Wiland T. D. Lattimore, Shelby; A. A. Shuford, Hickory; R. P. Roberts, iam C. Maybury, of Detroit, opened a 'get coal" convention at the Shoreham his morning. About fifty delegates

merchants who are here are: Leonard strike. He made a stirring address on the Paulson, Philadelphia; Joseph H. Parnecessity of correcting the existing vin, Philadelphia; H. W. Taylor, Philacondition. Because of a lack of coal, delphia, and Leroy G. Myers, of Philahe said, Detroit had established munidelphia.

The meeting adojurned for dinner at sold at four fifty per ton and as a con- 1:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the meet-

Schwab in Rome.

Rome, Jan. 27 .- Charles M. Schwab. president of the United States steel corporation, is now in Rome and has requested a private audience with the

For Big Battleships.

Glasgow, Jan. 27.-It is annuonced today that the Government has invited tenders for the construction of a 18,-000 ton battleship which will eclipse anything in the world.

Steamship a Wreck. Liverpool, Jan. 27-The vessel ashore off Aberrfraw Point proves to be the German steamer Bothilderuss of Hamburg and not an American liner, as first reported. The steamer left Liverpool Saturday bound for Cardiff. The vessel is a total wreck but all aboard

Perished in Flames.

Dunkirk, Jan. 27 .- After saving his daughter and her infant child and a boarded from his burning dwelling this

morning, Fred Peets, living on Lake street in this city, went back into the house and was suffocated. He was forty-five years old and leaves a wife

Royal Relations Strained.

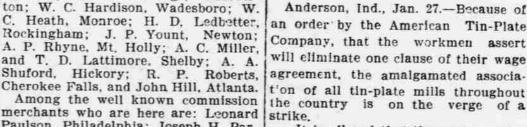
Dresden, Jan. 27 .- The escapade of the Crown Princess Louise has caused strained relations between the King and the Crown Prince. The Prince urges clemency while the King declares the matter affects the dynasty

and demands the severest measures.

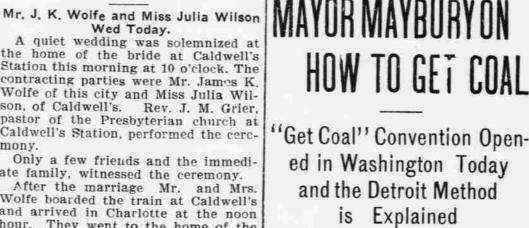
G. A. R. Objects to a Lee Statue. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Opposition is already developing to the bill prepared by Col. A. K. McClure and introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives providing for a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the field of visory committee was appointed to Gettysburg. A Grand Army post in look the field over and report either at Scranton has denounced the measure. the meeting this afternoon or tonight, The chances for its passage are small.



Order of Trust Will Eliminate Clause in Their Wage Agreement and They Are Protesting



It is alleged that the company, for easons not understood, purposes that t will no longer pay hot mill men according to clause five of the agreement, which made a distinction in wages between the sheet steel mills and the tin



were present.

The bride is a daughter of the late

Topeka, Jan. 27 .- Representative Campbell has introduced a bill in the orably known in Charlotte. She is a House to tax all bachelors fifty dollars between 35 and 50 years, who have no families to support, 25 dollars

There is a clause in the bill which