Denby Quits Under Fire And His Resignation is

Accepted by President

Resignation Came After the Navy Secretary Had Conferred at Length With the Chief Executive. .

ROOSEVELT MAY ALSO QUIT POST

He Had Part in Oil Leases. Also-Many Had Urged the Secretary to Resign From Cabinet.

> 18 .- Edwin B. Den cretary of the Navy has been accepted. binet under fire of riticised his part in gram the secretary Coolidge this morning

wed a telephone con the President and Mr the latest aspects of ablicans, leaders in

are understood t President that they embarassment that

itself through

he same reason there have been over." that Theodore Roosevelt also Mr. Roosevelt also had part framing of the oil leases.

tirement of the Navy Secreviewed rumors that the resig-Attorney General Daugherty ar to that adopted some days tre pressing for quick action

en many conferences have been the President with other offihis administration, senate leadpersonal friends of Mr. Denby. most frequently, at the

dge went to his office this morning, mal announcement was deferred. Clark, one of Mr. Coolidge's secrevisited Mr. Denby's office to cons to what form the announcement

lary 11th, with the Republican or-

Hense, Mr. Coolidge issued a declaring that such questions sholly within the province of the

Reosevelt Confers With President. shington, Feb. 18.—Assistant Secresevelt, after a conference with

went to the White confer with President Coolidge. Roosevelt Will Not Resign. higton, D. C., Feb. 28.—Theodore sistant secretary of the after a half hour con President Coolidge today not resign as the result

of Secretary Denby. been to see the Presi nd I am not resigning," Mr. To Be Effective March 10th.

11. Feb. 18.—It is expected date of Secretary Den-

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.



Resigned



WILSON'S FOES AS SEEN FROM ACROSS BORDEI

Vancouver Sun Runs Editorial ci "Humanity Versus Gold."

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18 .- The folowing editorial under the caption 'Humanity or Gold" was carried this norning in Vanceuver Sun.

"It is a significant, if not pitiful fact, that those same Republican leaders who a few years ago convicted Woodrow Wilson of the much loyalty to humanity and too little loyalty to the United States, should today themselve stand convicted of too little loyalty to the United States and too much loya'ty to their own pocketbooks.

Wilson, it seems, erred in his love for humanity. His enemies, it seems err in their love for gold.

This expose, following as it do the death of Wilson, is doing to force the people of the United States to choose between the idealists of Washington and the gold diggers of Washington.

"It does not signify a healthy condition in American politics that the lines should have to be thus sharply drawn. But the contrast between humanitarian Wilson and the rottenness of thosewho struck him down is too ob-

vious and vivid to be lightly passed

DR. FRANKLIN HOBGOOD TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral to Be Held in the Chapel of College of Which He Was President Oxford, Feb. 18.-Funeral services for Dr. Franklin P. Hobgood, president of Oxford College, who died at a Richmond hespital Saturday night, will be held at

3 o'clock this morning in the college chanel. The services will be conducted pending in the Senate, and its by Rev. J. D. Harte, pastor of Oxford Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. J. F Hardiway, of Thomasville, who was pas tor of the local Baptist Church for many years. Burial will be in a local ceme-

The faculty and student body of Oxford College, of which Dr. Hobgood was House have been Secretary Weeks president for more than 40 years, will has B. Warren, of Michigan, both act as an escort for the body, and will sonal and political friends of Sechave charge of the music at the ser-

ently was reached soon after Mr. HARDING IS ELECTED TO HIGH POSITION

> Will Centrel Loan to Be Made to Hungary Through League of Nations.

Genva. Feb. 18 (By the Associated take. Mr. Denby soon afterward Press) .- W. P. G. Harding, former gov-Navy Department by a private ernor of the U. S. Federal Reserve Board, has been unofficially selected as high commissioner of the league of nations to s advised to ask Secretary Denby Hungary for control of the finances under the cabinet, was adopted on the League's loan plan. He has informed the League that he will accept if eaders opposing it, but with officially designated. It was said voting in its support. League circles that the selection of Mr. Harding had been approved by all of the that it was sent to the interested parties,

Old Confderates in a Fatal Fight.

Nashville, Ten., Feb. 17 .- Death may write the closing chapter in the fight beween two aged Confederate veterans at the state Old Soldiers home here Friday, when one of them, G. W. Hamby, 97, was fatally stabbed in a childish argument over whether a window should be raised or let down. Dr. G. T. Bracking, 91, the slayer, is in a serious conditions due to injuries received in the encounter, and attendants at the home believe that action by the state in prose cuting him will be forestalled by his early death. Dr. Bracking confined at the quarters at the home, is claiming self-defense that he killed hamby in when the latter attacked him because he would not raise the window in his room. The state has announced following an investigation by the sheriff of Davidson county and Governor Austin Peay that no criminal action would be taken until Dr. Bracking is fully re-

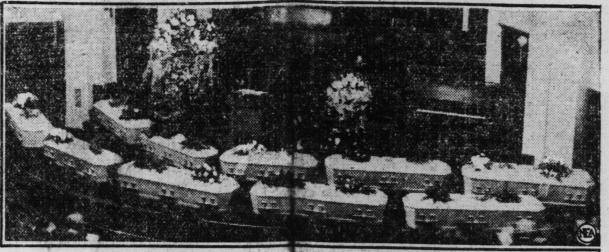
Cotton Machinery to Be Sent to North Carolina

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 17 .- The Tamerock No. 1 Mill owned b ythe Manville Jenckes company, was closed indefinitely yesterday. The machinery, ac-Frederick L. Jenckes, cording to treasurer of the concern, will be shipfactured yarn and tire fabrics.

by's resignation will be March 10th. There was nothing to indicate today at 12 o'clock today. Mr. Henry was takcolder tonight; Tuesday, that President Coolidge had given any probably rain and snow in the thought to a successor to Secretary Den- place of business, the St. Cloud Barber

Burial of Eleven Poison Victims

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1824



These coffins contain the bodies of 10 adults, d a baby, locked in death's embrace in the arms of it after eating canned beans served at a dinner given b Reinhold Garber, at Albany, Ore. Joint funeral services from the same church were held for the victims.

McADOO LEADERS ARE MEETING IN CHICAGO

They Will Determine Whether or Not

He Will Be Presidential Candidate. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- More than 300 advocates of the candidacy of Wm. Gibbs McAdoo for the democratic nomination for President, gathered here today and Judge David Ladd Rockwell, of Ohio, open the conference that will decide whether the Teapot Dome discloures have or have not made Mr. McAdco unfit to continue as a Presidential can-

A goodly scattering of women was noted in the gathering that listened to the keynote speech delivered by Homer Cummings of Connecticut, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Quite a number of railroad labor mer

vere also among those prsent. The conference was called, Mr. Cummings said, "not only to discern the for-unes of an individual, but to consider he fate of the cause of liberalism."

DAUGHERTY SENDS DATA DEMANDED BY SENATORS

lives Account of War Fraud Activities of the Department of Justice. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Responding

resolution sponsored by Senator King. democrat, of Utah, Attorney General Daugherty today forwarded to the Sena detailed account of war fraud ac divities of the Department of Justice. In a statement accompanying the report Mr. Daugherty said he was reluctant to make public any of the names contained in the information, because of the injury it might cause to innocent

WAR DEBT POLICY IS TO REMAIN THE SAME

Change Made at Meeting of American Debt Commission

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The American government's war debt policy remaine unchanged after a conference today of the American debt commission. The commission failed to act on proposals that the debtor governments be reminded again that the United States is awaiting funding proposals.

Crooks Prey on Shoe Workers When Bonus Is Paid.

Binghampton, N. Y., Feb. 14.-With distributed among Endicott-Johnson workers, police of this city and the two shoe towns, Johnson City and Endicott. held; to designate delegates to the counoday uncovered a variety of crooked schemes to fleece the workers of their mon day for the holding of the county share in the corporation's annual divi- convention in each county in the State sion of profits.

for the purpose of electing delegates to Poker and dice tables and roulette the State convention. wheels were taken from gambling houses in the shoe towns, while more than 100 strange women were sent away.

The 1923 bonus, issued to 14,000 workers, was \$92.56 each and the ef- Carmen Smith, His Wife and Baby forts of crooks to get it away from the workers were more daring than ever.

-were more successful than in past said he may not survive. quiet place to have a drink." them, however, were severely beaten by workmen who discovered their schemes. Endicott-Johnson officials believe, however, the majority of the workers deposited their bonuses in banks.

With Our Advertisers. You will find a wide variety of shoes

at Parker's Shoe Store. the Starnes-Miller-Parker Co. New York's latest styles just received

at the Specialty Hat Shop. The new fashion season has arrived dren, Mrs. H. K. Northup and Everard ditions and in such a manner, is unand you will find the advanced spring Shemwell, of Asheville and Fitzhugh lawful shown by the laws that the re tyles at the Parks-Belk Co.'s. New Harmon, of Lexington. styles, and fabries and new shades.

Confirms Decision of Judge Hand, New York, Feb. 18.-Federal Judge advance of \$1,500,000 made by the government to the corporation on a contract let for 72,000,000 pounds of pierie acid for use during the war.

Ruling Affects Federal Reserve Banks. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Federal Reserve Banks acting as collecting banks, must require non-member banks to pay in cash or its equivalent cheeks drawn up- ion that followed an outbreak of fire in on them or accept liability in case other a cartridge filling factory. forms of settlement prove worthless, the Supreme Court ruled today in a case

Mr. Henry's Condition Improved. The condition of Mr. Aubrey (Bub) Henry was reported as somewhat better en sick Saturday evening while at

FATHER SLAYS A SON; BOTH WERE DRINKING

William Grady Cuts Throat of Remulus Grady, at Their Home in Duplin

Kinston, Feb. 16 Romulus Grady 19, died last night at his Duplin county home after being attacked with a knife by his father, William Grady, Grady's lugular vein is reperted to have beer

The district prosecutor started an in restigation today. Reports to that offi ial said the slayer was overcome by rief. The Gradys were drinking and and an altereation in the yard of their

According to several reports had here the youth assumed an agressive at rude. The cutting followed. A physiiangwas in the house at the time, in ttendance upon a sister of the victom. out was unable to save the young man. Hours afterward the father became sober and manifested keen grief. Wil liam Grady is the father of more than 15 children and a well to do farmer.

LAW IS VALID

N. C. State Regulating Suits For Damages Resulting From Use of Fertilizer

Upheld. Washington, Feb. 18 .- The North Car olina statute regulating suits for damages resulting from the use of fertilizer was declared valid and constitutional by the Supreme Court today in a case brought by Richard M. Jones.

Claiming that fertilizer purchased from the Union Guano Company contained substance harmful to the growth of to bacco, ones sought to recover damages, but the state courts of North Carolina dismissed the suit on the ground that he had failed to comply with section No. 4697 of the consolidated statutes of the state regulating the bringing of damage suits arising out of the use of fertilizers.

DAWSON CALLS MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Democratic Committee Will Meet in Raleigh on February 26th. Kinston, Feb. 18 .- John G. Dawson, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, has called a meeting

on Tuesday, February 26th. The meeting will be for the purpose of the last \$40,000 of \$1,200,000 in bonuses fixing the time and place of the State convention; to designate a common day on which precinct meetings shall be ty conventions; and to designate a com-

> was caused by his physical condition USE GASOLINE BY MISTAKE; THREE HURT

Burned at Asheville Home, Asheville, N. C., Feb. 18 .- Carmen The women who gave men workers Smith, his wife and infant were crit- ed by the action of certain persons poison liquor were reported to have ically burned at their home here today going about the state and posing as 'cleaned up" more than \$1,000 last by explosion of gasoline used by mistake instead of kerosene in starting a fire. The aids of the crooks-pretty girls Smith is in a local hospital, and it is years in enticing workmen to a "nice was living in a garage while their home Robertson, who was appointed chief of Three of was being built.

Home in Asheville.

Asheville, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Baxter Shemwell, 47, died at her home shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, follow ing an extended illness. Mrs. Shemwell was Miss Susan Fitz hugh Battle, a native of Circleville

A perfect birthday gift is a ring with Texas. Before coming to Asheville, the the proper birthstone. See new ad. of family lived in Lexington. She was married twice. In addition to her husband, Baxter Shemwell, she is survived by three chil- the procuring of money under such con-

Son of Deputy is Killed by a Negro. Charlotte, Feb. 17.-John Fesper man, 21, son of Deputy Sheriff Mayer in United States Court of Appeals Fesperman, was shot and killed shortly today affirmed the recent decesion of before midnight by an unidentified Federal Judge A. N. Hand, dismissing negro on the Wakefield farm near this the government's accounting against the city during a liquor raid. Young Fesper-Butterworth-Judson Corporation, and man had been deputized for the raid, in others. The litigation concerned an which a number of sheriff's deputies participated. At midnight a posse of deputies and city policemen was scour ing the countryside in search of the

> Twelve Killed in Explosion. Erith, Kent, England, Feb. 18 (By the Associated Press).-Eleven women and one man were killed today in an explos

Bavarian Dictator Resigns. brought by the Federal Reserve Pank of Munich, Bavaria, Feb. 18 (By the Asped to Gastonia, N. C. The mill manu- Richmond, Va., against Malloy Brothers. sociated Press).—Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian military dictator, has resigned. Gen. con Lossow, commander of th Bavarion reichswer, has tendered his resig-

nataion.

REPUBLICAN NOW AGREE TO 37 1-2 PER CENT, SURTAX

Thereby to Win Over Insurgent Vote Needed to Pass Bill,

Washigton, Feb. 17 .- House Repubican leaders determined today to boost he proposed maximum surtax rate in the revenue bill to 37 1-2 percent in an ffort to break the deadlock in negotiaions with the insurgents, who hold the palance of power in the vote on the inome rate schedules which will be taken ip Tuesday.

The Republicans previously had re eded from the Mellon rate of 25 per ent, carried in the bill, and had cenered on 35 per cent in an effort to unite or a 44 per cent maximum. The 35 per ent rate, leaders said, wou'd win 208 Republican votes, 10 less than najority. Two conferences yesterday with the insurgent group, however, failed to bring an agreement, the organizaion led by Representatives Frear and Nelson, Wisconsin, holding out for a 40 per cent surtax rate and a reduction of 50 per cent in the normal income taxes. The Mellon rates call for a 25

er cent reduction in the normal taxes. Republican organizations leaders in isted today they would not consent to he added normal tax reductions, which are the same as tose proposed by the Democrats, because treasury estimated had shown such a cut would reduce re venue receipts below the estimated sur o'us on which tax revision is to b

T. F. ERVIN HURT BY TRAIN AT LEXINGTON

Salisbury, Feb. 17 .- T. F. Ervin is seriously injured although bruised and cut up some. Another man with him

at the time of the accident is said not

to have needed hospital treatment. Mr. Ervin was hospital treatment. Mr. Ervin was brought to Salisbury on a of the committee to convene in Raleigh passenger train early last night, The body of Walter M. Crump who died by his own hand Friday evening was taken today to Winston-Salem to he buried by the side of his wife who died five years ago. A brief funera service was held at the Crump home of South Fulton street this morning at 10 o'clock and the funeral party went to Winston-Salem through the country. Friends are still of the opinion that Mr.

Crump's rash act in shooting himself

following an operation which he under went some weeks ago for masteoditis. Pose as Deaf Mutes. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 18 .- That the

public is being misled and misinformdeaf mutes is evidenced by a report that has just been made to Commissioner M. L. Shipman of the State Department The family of Commerce and Printing by J. M the bureau for the deaf and the Commissioner. The reports states that the Mrs. Baxter Shemwell Dies at Her I honor and the pride of the deaf and mute of the state is being greatly insult ed by the imposters of the state pretend that they are deaf and seek the assistant of the public by appeals to its feelings for charity. The deaf greatly resent this, the report says, and want the public to know that they are willing to work for all that they receive. It is pointed out that the imposters remain only a short time in ore place for fear they wi'l be discovered. That

> of North Carolina. Gotham to Use Radio for Schools.

New York, Feb. 18 .- For the first time in the history of education active use of radio broadcasting on an extensive and permanent basis as an education aid is to be inaugurated today by the Board of Education of the City of New York, acting in co-operation with Radio Corporation of America Daily educational radio programs are o be breadcasted from 2 to 2:30 o'clock

on every school day. The programs are designed primarily o acquaint the people with the work of the schoels, to educate the public as to Superitendents of each deaducation. partment of the Board of Education will explain in turn exactly what is done in this department, and to what purpose. In addition the pupils of each school will take part in the latter programs with regular recitations, music lessons, glee clubs and school orchestra concerts. spelling bees and special exercises for holidays.

More Sensations In The Oil Inquire Library _apected

Bishop Denny Issue Call in Behalf of Worn-Out Preachers.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18.-Bishop Collins Denny of the third episcopal district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has issued a call to Methodists of this section in behalf of the "Forgotten Men" of the church, as the aged and disabled Methodist ministers are designated. The third episcopal district includes the territory of the Western North Carolina, Upper South Carolina, North Carolina and South | Carolina

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

According to Bishop Denny, there has never been a greater cause undertaken by Southern Methodism-than this novement to raise \$10,000,000 to be used as an endownment fund to give tee developments in the oil scandal whirlpeace' and material comfort to the wornut ministers of the church in their de-

lining years. Denny, "have agreed that the super endowment movement shall have procedence over all other campaigns of the church from February 1 to July 1. During this period it is hoped that every Methodist throughout the connection will pledge to nually paid to its pastor and presiding licials, elder. If the 17,000 Methodist congrega. five years the required \$10,000,000 can be easily collected.

In regard to the urgency of this apnea!, Bishop Denny quotes as following facts, stated by Dr. Luther E. Todd, secretary of the Board of Finance. which is fostering the movement:

"There are upwards of 1,000 sup annuated ministers in the Methodist church. Of htese 400 are practically blind or deaf; 440 are invalids: 170 Edward B. McLeon, publisher of the have an invalid member of the family to support; 570 own homes that are heavily mortgaged; 300 rent or board; annuate homes.

"To these men, who gave of the strength of their youth and manhood to the church for the average salary of of Philadelphia, to be special counsel in little more than \$400 per annum, the the oil suits. Prospects were that he church now pays about half that amount, or approximately \$200 , per day, and that action then would be sought year, and to the widows of ministers on Senator Wheeler's resolution for an approximately \$150. rived from the \$10,000,000 superannuate fund will enable the church to increase these amounts to \$700 and of the oil committee who are in Washing-\$500 respectively, and will relieve much ton might confer during the day behind

n a Sa'isbury hespital suffering from In the appeal to Methodist of his in the plan to delay further hearings injuries he received when a car was episcopal area. Bishop Denny says, until next Monday. truck by a train at Lexington Satur- "Surely the men who have so successcome speedily and gladly."

NO NEW SENSATIONS IN OIN LEASE MATTER

Chairman Lenroot Denies Oil Committee Has Been Called in Special Meet-Washington, Feb 18.-Chairman Lenroot today denied a widely published a story that sensational developments

of the Senate oil committee. The chairman said there had been change in the committee's plans and that the deadlock is complete. so far as he knew the situation re-1 mained just where it was when the!

10-day recess was taken last Friday.

Make Out Your Income Tax Report. for filing State income tax returns ex- ter, was left suspended above. pires within a month and those have not complied with the law by then isderably, delaying the work twice. will be subject to a penalty of five per cent with a minimum of \$1.00 and six the day after the opening, but that day the State of North Carolina.

Last year the offices were rushed and have to hold so long. over worked in the Revenue department said Commissioner Doughton, by those who waited until the last few the mummy of the Pharoah himself, days of the prescribed time to file their would be ground to fragments and dust returns. The Commissioner in hopes by the crushing weight of the lid. that such occurences may be avoided has employed an extra corps of clerks to assist the regular staff in aiding the public in making out its returns. From has been so much talked about, will be now until March 15 the offices of the at the Star on Wednesday, Thursday Revenue Department will be open in and Friday of this week. the Agricultural Building and the pubimmediately. port quotes from the statues of the State Deputies will be on hand in various

> his or her tax returns. Mrs. Howard's Mother Died Last Night.

the death last night of Mrs. P. H. the desire for a girl. Thompson, at her home in Baltimore. Mrs. Thompson had been ill with penumonia for several days and her death the gaiety and adventure of Paris, this was not unexpected. She formely made great picture sweeps, unfolding the greather home in Salisbury and the body will est story of live and lust, pathos and be carried there for burial. Funeral passion ever screened. services will be held Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Thompson was the mother Mrs. A. R. Heward, of this city. Mrs. ville, S. C. Chamber of Commerce dele-Howard has been in Baltimore several gation and a part of the Shrine delegadays, having been visiting her mother when the latter became ill.

Mrs. Thompson has visited in Concord on numeros occasions and has many friends here.

33-Pound Wildeat Killed.

three pound wilcat, ore of the largest the Democratic tax program. shot in Worcester County in recent A barometer in common use in some years, has been killed by A'bert B. and The local Y is planning a May Day parts of Europe consists of a pan of Thomas E. Garganigo and Barton W. cials, "flopping galoshes" are the cause celebration, the like of which has never water and a frog and a little steplad- Caulfield of Shrewsbury. The cat killed of many women and gir's being injured been seen before.

Although Committee Is In Recess for Ten Days Developments Whirled Along at Their Customary Speed.

STOCK DEALINGS MAY BE EXPOSED

Almost Certain Now That New York Brokers Will Be Examined—Senate Expected to Confirm Roberts

Washington, Feb. 18.—Despite the tenday recess of the investigating commited along today in their customary breakneck speed.

Coincident with the resignation of "Methodist authorities," says Bishon Secretary Denby there were predictions among theh Senators that important disclosures of new and sensational character were imminent.

These predictions revolved for the most are making into the books of various brokerage firms in search of evidence of this fund one-fifth of the amount an-loil stock speculation by government of-

Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montions pledge this amount for the next tana, who has taken a hand in the inquiry in the absence from Washington, of colleague, Senator Walsh, declared that Harry Payne Whitney and members of the Benkard brokerage firm in New York undobutedly would be summoned before the committee as a result of information that has reached the capital.

Mr. Wheeleer also asserted that important information had been given Sent tors by Wilton J. Lambert, attorney for Washington Post. Mr. McLeean came to Washington from Palm Beach in response to a summons from the committee.

In the midst of the new whirlwind of runtors revolving about these and other subjects the Senate resumed its debate on the nomination of Owen J. Roberts, would be confirmed before the end of the investigation of the administration of Attorney General Daugherty.

There were reports that those mem Car in Which He Was Riding Struck Suffering among the verans of the closed doors with regard to the latest church service, and bringing credit to developments. Chairman Lenroot, how-taken to Winston.

Salisbury. Feb. 17.—T. F. Ervin is

preached the gospel, visited the Washington, Feb. 18.—Organization of sick, ministered to the sorrowing, and the legal machinery to handle the oil for long years carried the burdens of lease suits was completed today by the other people, should have our comfort Senate confirmation of Owen J. Roberts, and our help, and I hope that this may of Philadelphia, as special government counsel. Atlee Pomerene, the other member of the government counsel, was

> confirmed on Saturday. ROPES MAY BREAK AND DROP

THE LID ON PHAROAH'S BODY Mummy in Danger as Carter Holds the Keys and Egypt Bars Him From the

Menarch's Temb. Cairo, Feb. 18 .-- With Howard Carter sitting in his bungalow, the keys to had led to the calling of a meeting today Tutankhamen's tomb in his pocket, and with the government's armed guards preventing any one from entering the tomb,

Meanwhile the temb is threatened by

a danger which has not yet received sufficient attention. After the opening ceremoney Carter covered the sarcophagus with a plate glass lid. The huge Raleigh. N. C., Feb. 18 .- The time granite lid, weighting a ton and a quarropes used to lift this lid stretched con-Carter planned to remove the stone lid

per cent interest which will start on the tomb was closed. So the big block March 15 next, according to R. A. of stone still hangs over the sarcophagus. Doughton, Commissioner of Revenue of Apprehension is felt that the ropes may break. It was not expected they would If the ropes should give away the sarcophagus and all its contents, including

> Scaramouche at the Star This Week. The great picture, "Scaramouche," that

When a girl loves-whether in the ic is urged to make out its tax returns Garden of Eden a million years agóor on crowded Broadway this afternoon the story is the same. Here cities to aid any person in making out girl, beautiful, cultured, innocent, enamoured of a youth, handsome, adven-

turous and poor.

Against him is a powerful rival, with Relatives here have been advised of wealth and a noble title, aflame with

Amid scenes of prodigal splendor in the royal court of France and through

Carolinians Leave Cuba.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 18 .- The Greention from Charlotte, N. C., left today en route home after several days in Havana.

surgents and organization leaders in the House again failed today to reach an Worcester, Mass., Feb. 16 .-- A thirty- agreement that would insure defeat of According to reports of traffic offi-

Not Sure Yet of Defeat of Democrats.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Republican in-