in Both Branches.

BILL COMES UP

positive Vote in Favor of Considering trict of Columbia. in the Senate - The President Pro Tem Takes the Floor and Argues in He offered an amendment providing

Washington, Dec. 4.-House,-When the amendment,

The season was a brief one and unim- of duty. appropriation bill, and the point of or- till tomorrow. der and le by Mr. Richardson, of Tenussic against the Loud postal bull the House calendar. The nt was sustained by the chair.

league, Mr. Conner, succeedvesterday on objection from Senate. Texas, on the ground that The vote in detail follows: tation had not taken

ular Affairs, were read. asked unanimous consent ration of the army reorgan-

12th a legal holiday within lington-20. the permanent seat of government in bill. The resolution was read and Mr. Frye reviewed what had been done

Mr. Marsh called up the bill providing paying to their ships. for the pay of retired officers of the

Mr. Blehardson, of Tennessee, wanted ow whether the bill was on the The reply of the chair was in the of prosperity. The bill was passed.

Bingham, from the Committee on

Loud, of California, called up to Great Britain. reported from the Committee on desired object. offices and Post Roads in place of 5.071, which was recommitted

Richardson desired to know he calling up of the bill was zed by the committee. Mr. Leud was not attempting to smuggle Mr. Clay took exception to this state-

the rates of postage and theremed the public revenues. air ruled that the postal fill sustaining the point of order these lines. Mr. Richardson. doing any other business at 150 the House adjourned.

THE SENATE

Ship-subsidy Bill Taken Up and Made the Unfinished Business

trate of the ship-subsidy b.ll gain- restrict such purchase and use. of a victory today over the opposing | The Senate the awent into executive of 38 ayes to 20 noes, deciding to tomorrow. the up that measure, which thus be-Comes the unfinished business. It is not una stood chot this displaces the Nica-The Canal bill which was made the

death of the late Senator Gear.

Hawley introduced a bill for

Tulane University, spoke and the Nicaneasure introduced in the House, ragua Canal was discussed at length; purbanks introduced a bill to ad-Territory of Okalahoma into the as a State. Pettigrew introduced a resolution

stal service in Cuba. The r. sowas adopted.

Morgan presented a resolution cient to justify their trial. that 10,000 copies of the rehe Isthmian Canal Commission led. The resolution was adopted. l'enrose introduced a bill oveato of superint ndent and inof national cemeteries under the Mr. Hale called up the bill to enable Valley Forge.

naval court-martials and courts of inquiry to secure the attendance and testimony of civilian witnesses and asked for its immediate consideration.

The bill provides that in all cases where the accused cannot secure the attendance of witnesses for the defence by reason of officers being ordered away from the scene of the trial, deposit ons may be takken and will be accepted by the court. After the bill had been amended by Messes, Morgan and Hoar.

MORGAN FEELS EASY ON HISTORIC GROUND Releigh district, Rev. W. S. Rone of New Bern district; also Dr. John R. Brooks of the Western North Carolina Conference, Prof. J. F. Bivins of Trinity High School, Rev. G. F. Smith of Raleigh, Rev. F. M. Shamburger of Louiseigh, Rev. E. C. Glenn of Raleigh, and Rev. M. Bradshaw og Maxton.

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Mr. McComas called up the bil smending section 2 of the act incorporating the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of the Dis-

Mr. Cockrell argued against the bll, the Interests of American Shipping stating that he wanted some limitation placed on the holding of real estate by this convention.

sapport of the Bill-New Measures and that the powers invested be tsed for no other purpose. The bill enables the diocese to hold all grants tendered it and to invest the earnings in staple ventures. The measure was passed with-

Wash as in the Hall to encourage the holding of an Interstate and West Indian Exposition in Charleston, S. C., in 1901 was introvery few spectators in the duced by Mr. Tillman. It appropriates decided to oppose any attempt made by \$250,000 and admits foreign exhibits free | the Republican Steering Committee to

was a brief one and unim-ing devoted mainly to the call ler May 25 last, referring the creden-The features of the day tials of William A. Clarke and Martin were the refusal of unanimous consent Maguire (appointed senators from Monarmy reorganization bill be tana) to the Committee on Privileges the army reorganization of and Elections, was on motion of Mr. Carthe leasure, judicial and executive discussed, but went over without action

The Ship-subsidy Bill

At 2 o'clock Mr. Frve moved the Senate proceed to the consideration of the Hanna-Payne ship-subsidy bill. When the reading of the journal had Mr. Jones of Arkansas demanded the

and deted, Mr. Hepburn asked ayes and noes, and the vote was taken. It resulted-ayes 38, noes 20. So the shipping bill was taken up and wer, who was arrected to becomes the unfinished business of the

Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Bard, Conner was elected or Beveridge, Carter, Clarke, Cullom, Dolcredentials was presented Gallinger, Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, and the oath administered Hawley, Hoar, Kean, Lodge, McComas, McCumber, McMillan, Mason, Nelson, gnation of Marion DeVries, of Penrose, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, from the House, and Mr. Platt of New York, Quarles, Scott, Sewesignation from the Commit-ell, Shoup, Stewart, Thurston, Wetmore, Wolcott-38.

Nays-Bacon, Barry, Butler, Clay, begun tomorrow. Mr. Sul- Cockrell, Culberson, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones of Arkansas, Kenney, Lindsay, presented by him yesterday, making Taliaferro, Teller, Tillman, Vest, Wel-

e of the centennial anniversary floor and made a speech in favor of the

in the past to revive the merchant maher the receipt of certain executive rine of the United States, saying that only serve to muddle the case more than communications the call of committees every effort so far made by regislation ever and to give our enemies an opportunity was proceeded with, and Mr. Parker, of had failed of its purpose. The world, tunity for haggling and delay. maittee on Military Affairs, cal!- 'he said, had entered upon a commercial House bill 7571, to prevent the war which would be a long and fierce of military justice. The bill was contest. He also pointed out the subsidies which foreign governments were

Mr. Frye referred to the great producarmy who are employed as military in- fion of this country, both in agriculture and manufactures, which had resulted in enormous exports. He added that a market had to be found for the great come from the Military Commit- surplus or it would be the death knell

Speaking of the condition in the Pacific ocean he said the United States had the advantage there. The best har-Appropriations, presented the legislative, had the advantage there. The best had judicial and executive appropriation bill, bors were ours and at Manila we had judicial and executive appropriation bill. than Hong Kong ever was or would be

1 10,374, to amend the laws Mr. Frye said it cost 80 per cent more their aid to the ship subsidy bill. to second-class mail matter. Mr. to run our ships than it did to run the of Tennessee, made the ships of Great Britain and Norway. of order that this bill, affecting He then discussed the preliminaries venues, was not properly upon the leading up to the presentation of the House calendar. Mr. Loud spoke to the pending bill, showing what a divergence and contended that it did not call of opinion there had been as to what was appropriation. It was, he said, the best method of bringing about the

> "As soon as this bid is made a law," said Mr. Urge, "we will have two lines Time, 1:24. of steamers runt by to South American ports. These will increase our trace, 6 to 1, Protegt 7 to 1, Dactyle 5 to 1 will benefit agriculture, and almost | every branch of commerce."

ment and claimed that these vessels carried no agricultural products. 'In was not to raise revenues it fact," he stated, "the ships are run for passenger service to South America and for South American products on the voyage home. I see no reason why a roperly upon the calendar, subsidy of \$3,000,000 should be given

After speaking for two hours, Mr. Frye postponed his closing remarks until

thorizes the purchase of foreign baik the first; Tenderfoin in the third; Edgefor use in the foreign carrying trade and the fourth; Sir Herbert, Gould, Bellamy, Washington, Dec. 4.—The friends in repeals all existing laws that prohibit or Breach of Promise and Sinfane.

the senate by the decisive session and at 4 o'clock adjourned until

Southern Industrial Convention

wa, to fill the vacancy caused by the ern States, but F. B. Thurber of New York, president of the United States man 107, Island Prince 107. Mr. Holliver was escorted to the Export Association; U. B. Kelly, secderk's desk by Mr. Allison and the oath retary and treasurer of the Trades furlongs-Sadie S. 126, The Rhymer 125, Was a laministered. The newly made League of Philadelphia; Mayor Wiehl Robert Waddell 125, Pigeon Post 123, Senator received an evation after the of Buffalo; John Weber, commissioner Termless 119, Isia 121, Cherries 114, of the Buffalo exposition, and numer-Automaton 112, Moor 112, Snark 109, Mr. Siewart introduced a bill creating ous other visitors from the north. The Quite Right 107, Jill Greenwood 105, ous other visitors from the horth. The Quite Right 107, 311 Greenwood 105, address of welcome was delivered by Frank Morrison 100, Ginki 100, Miss matter was very important, as and Mayor Paul Capdeville, of New ter 92. sem of courts in the archipelago Orleans, and was responded to by repas had as anything could be. The resentatives of the several States preswas referred to the Committee on ent, including Hon. D. A. Tompkins of Draughtsman 159, Tankard 158, Magie North Carolina.

At the night session, Dr. Alderman of

Conspirators to Be Deported

Cape Town, Dec. 4.-Eleven persons the postmaster general to for- who were arrested at Johannesburg in the Sepate all the information connection with the plot to assassinate assession regarding the funds Lord Roberts while he was at church a couple of weeks ago will be diported. The evidence against them is not suffi-

Another Military Park Proposed

Washington, Dec. 4.—Representative Leod of Dare 104, Sadie S. 102, Robert welcome among the people here.

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1900

Republican Steering Committee Will Momentous Changes Since the Confer-Not Be Permitted to Side-track the Measure in Favor of the Ship-Subsidy Bill-Nicaragua Route Will Be Adopted-Question of Fortifications Will Be Deferred

Washington, Dec. 4.-The Senate Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals held an important meeting this morning and side-track the Nicaragua canal bas by doing away with the special order for Monday next and making the ship subsi-

dy bill the special order in its place. Senator Morgan, chairman of the Canal Committee, firmly opposed the program outlined by the Steering Committee and stated that he had had enough of underground tactics at the last session when the bill was blocked at every move and was only given a place for consideration on condition that it go over until this session. He declared openly that he had already enough votes to pass the measure and was in a position where he might defy the Steering Committee, should the member insist upon sidetracking the measure.

Those present at the meeting were als signed, be sworn in. A liver, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foster, Frye, Senators Morgan, McBride, Hanna, Harris, Turner, Platt of New York, in the army of General Lee, then pastor and Culberson. The report of the Walkin various Richmond churches and professor was discussed at length chosen Bishop in 1882. Rev. L. W. chosen Bishop in 1882. Rev. L. ing that the Nicaragua route was recommended in such definite terms as to leave no room for argument favoring the semicompleted Panama ditch,

"No, we did not talk fortification," said Senator Morgan, "for the reason To Cannon called up the joint resolu- Morgan, Pettigrew, Pettus, Sullivan, that the committee considers this feature only of minor importance. When Congress has passed the bill providing district and providing for the proper | Senator Frye of Maine then took the for the construction of an inter-oceanic waterway and appropriated at least enough to get the work well under way, make this a feature at present would it was erected. Between 700 and 800 president's message. Although the work five ribs. The suit was to get pay for

"One thing I state without reserve, and that is that the bill for the construction of a canal by way of the Nicaragua route will be passed at this session and we have enough votes pledged now to keep the measure as the special order for Monday. We are not opposing the subsidy bill; remember this; but we 1739. Only a few years before Whitdo oppose side-tracking the canal measure in favor of the national merchant

marine.' will be effected between the Steering sity town. Whitfield visited America Committee and the friends of the canalbill. The program provides that the Nicaragua measure be not interfered with. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty will hardson reserved all points of a distributing point worth more to us be rushed through before Monday and then the canal bill can be passed. Following this the canal workers will lend

RACES AT BENNINGS

Washington, Dec. 4.-Results at Bennings track: First race, 61/2 furlongs-Carbuncle 9 to 10, Godfrey 9 to 5, Hutch'p'l 5 to 1.

Second race, 5 furlongs Beggar Lady Time, 1:05 2-5 Third rage, 1 mile 50 yards-Charles Moore 3 to 1, The Driver 1 to 1, The

Outcast 20 to 1. Time, 1:54. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Sadie S. 3 to 5, The Rhymer 9 to 5, Dandy Boy 3 to 1. Time, 1:18 1-5. Fifth race, 1 mile 100 yards-Templar 12 to 1, Tyrshena 6 to 5, West Bawen 7 to 1. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Sixth race, 134 miles on the flat-Magic Light 3 to 2, Draughtsman 2 to 1, Bosphorus 20 to 1. Time, 3:20 1-5. Following are the scratches from to-Mr. Vest offered a substitute for the day's races: Charentus, Maribert, Speedbill which was ordered printed. It au- mas, Richard and Midnight Chimes in ships by citizens of the United States field, Blueskin and Albert Enright in

Entries for Today

First race, 3-year-olds up, % mile-Harry McCoun 100, Randy 100, Midnight Chimes 97, Tyrshena 107, Waterhouse 104, Evelyn Byrd 104, Fluke 97, New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The Southern lead order for December 6.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The Southern leads of the lead Allison presented the credentials of Hall with some 1,200 delegates present, above scratch. Buffoon 104 Mordelmo 100, Kirkwood 107, Lexington 107, Bond-

Second race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 514

Third race, hurdle, 11/2 miles-McFonso 165, Silver Fox 165, Lost Chord 165, Light 142, The Driver 132, Bosphorus

132, Thermos 132. Fourth race, 5-year-olds, 1 mile 50 vards-Bondsman 115, Sir Hubert 112, Elsie Skip 104, Hinsdale 100, Cogswell 100, Uncle Josh 99, Tenderloin 99, Char-

ley Moore 99, Woolgatherer 97.
Fifth race, self. 1 1-16 miles—McLeod of Dare 114, Buffoon 108, The Chamberlain 106, Charawind 103, Sir Fitzhugh 103, Tyrshena 102, Beau Ideal 102, Charles Estes 100, Miss Hanoyer 95, Lancewood 98.

Sixth race, handicap, 7 furlongs-Kinnikinic 128, Charentus 120, Maribert 113, Carbuncle 111. Hiutziliopochtle 109, Mc-

ATTITUDE DEFIANT MEMORIES OF THE PAST

enc: Twelve Years Ago - Whitfield Preached in New Bern in 1739 and Asbury Held Conference There 75 Years Ago - Distinguished Visitors There to Attend the Present Session

New Bern, N. C., Dec. 4 .- Special .-Tomorrow morning the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Centenary church in this city. There are about three hundred ministers, lay delegates and members of various boards, and the visitors, families and friends will bring the number in attendance on the conference up to ered the address.

five hundred people. Twelve years ago the Methodist Conference met in this city. Many changes have taken place since then. Many familiar faces will be missed. Important measures have been passed since 1888, not the least being the division of the State into two conferences, the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina, each with about equal territory and membership, and having a total membership of some 140,000, besides some minor bodies. That conference was presided over by Bishop John C. Granbery, of Virginia, chaplain of the Eleappointed by the church as missionary church here. Among the distinguished visitors was Bishop C. G. Smith, of the were full of interest and the discussions

be recalled by those present. Centenary church, New Bern, Rev. R. B. John, pastor, has a membership of pany. 700. The building is large and well situated and it is all of 50 years since

are very good. Methodism had an early beginning in New Bern. In fact it can be said to date from the very birth of Methodism, for in 1738 George Whitfield followed Wesley to America and he preached a sermon at this place Christmas Day, field and John and Charles Wesley had met at Oxford where the new teachings had taken root amid all the skepticism It is now believed that a comprom'se and ecclesiasticism of the old Univerduced Whitfield was among the fore-

crowds gathered there to hear him. circuit. He afterwards became bishop. the trip over the several routes. here in 1795, a lot in Hancoock street, ing been only lately disposed of and the

building torn down. In 1797 New Bern first appeared in the minutes as a separate charge. Its membership then was 296 white and 387 coloned. In those days services for white people were held in the morning and for colored in the afternoon, and only half a century of political agitation was able to disturb these harmonious relations. The old records show that there was serious trouble in this church from 1808 to 1812, for the church lost half its white and one-third its colored members. It soon regained its strength in 1804 and read in the minutes as Newsixth decade of Methodism in America. It will thus be seen that when Bishop H. C. Morrison, of Kentucky, opens con-

historic ground. Among the distinguished visitors pres- made along the Darien route. bilt University, at Nashville; Thos. H.
Law, American Bible Society, Spartanburg, S. C.; J. H. Pritchett, D. D., Missionary secretary, and E. Thompson, with some increase of dimensions at with some increase of dimensions at the decision of the electron of their district is final when they have a Republican partisan House to fall back on.

The National Bank of Fayetteville, North Carolina Conference will be present Rev. John R. Brooks, Rev. L. W. J. R. Scroggs.

Tonight the Conference Historical Seciety met in the church and Rev. T. W. Ivey addressed the society. The five classes will be examined by the committees, of which there are five with three members in each committee. The number of applicants for admission this year is thirteen.

Of Bishop Morrison it is to be said that this is his first visit to the North Carolina Conference as Bishop. His home is at Louisville, Ky., but he is well known in this State. Before his election he was missionary secretary of his efforts that the board of missions was relieved of a debt of \$100,000. He 500,000. has served in some of the leading churches and has earned a well merited reputation as a preacher of nower and much sought after. He will be very

their stay. The examinations were held at various designated places today, that for aumis-

sion of candidates was held in the Pres byterian Sunday School room, and four other convenient places were tendered by other organizations about town. The examinations for the classes were finished late this afternoon. Those passed by the committee for admission will next be examined by a committee of nine for the itenerary and then voted on by the conference. The thirteen applicants are J. H. Buffalo, B. J. Deloatch, J. E. Holden, W. A. Jenkins, Larayette Johnson, J. W. Johnson, C. W. Ray, J. A. Road, Geo. R. Road, L. E. Sawyer, E. M. Snipes, G. B. Webster and N. C.

The Atlantic and North Carolina train came in tonight filled with conference members, and under the admirable ara large attendance at Centenary church at 8 o'clock at the Historical Society

TRANS-CONTINENTAL CANAL

The President Submits the Report of

the Canal Commission to Congress the Isthmian Canal Commission, submit- the track. The engine struck this and ted by the president to Congress today the derailment followed. The engineer, gives as the unanimous conclusion of that body that "the most practicable Mr. A. G. Spencer, stuck to his post, and feasible route for an Isthmian canal and, strange to say, was not injured. He under the control, management and remained on his engine until it "struck ownership of the United States is that bottom," and walked out. His fireman, known as the Nicaragua route.'

mate is much in excess of any heretofore of Harvey Coleman, the colored brakemade and is due to increased dimensions | man. It is known that he was killed venth Virginia Regiment and afterwards and other features not heretofore con- and it is believed that he is under one sidered. The commission also estimates of the coal cars.

ama routes the commission sums up a running faster or if they had jumped number of advantages favorable to the from the engine. The track was torn daily sessions from 9:30 to 1 o'clock former. It states also that under the up for fifty feet. It will be repaired so concession given by the government of trains can pass tonight. Colombia to the Panama Canal Compaproposed day of fasting and prayer will ny that government is not free to grant Railway for damages, brought by W. T. the necessary rights to the United States | Woodlief, was compromised in court this except upon conditions made by the com- afternoon for \$200. Two years ago

17,000 words, almost as long as the handcar fell off and broke one leg and persons can be comfortably taken care of the commission is not yet completed, his injuries. of within its walls. It is an excellent many of the field parties still being out, The suit brought against the city of auditorium and the accoustic properties yet it has been sufficiently advanced to Winston, ex-Mayor J. F. Griffith and essary to be secured for the construction nated. of the canal under the control, management and ownership of the United

seven times and preached here again in | In all, thirty-one working parties were the fall of 1764 and the eloquent words organized and sent into the field, making were spoken at the intersection of what a force of about 220 engineers and asare now Middle and Broad streets. Of sistants besides about 600 laborers, boatall the great preachers England pro- men and other workmen emproved in men and other workmen employed in E. Fowler will contest the election of the various countries, a total of Thore | Charles R. Thomas in the third district most. He had a great tabernacle in than 860. Meanwhile, the members of in the Fifty-seventh Congress. While London, near the Wesley chapel, which the commission personally conducted va- this announcement is not made onicially, still stands in the City Road, and great rious branches of the work. One party went to Paris, where they examined the served, this information comes from high In 1775 all Methodism in these parts details of the Panama and project Republican sources and can be accepted was embraced in "Carolina Circuit." In now being executed by the French com-1790 Enoch George rode the Pamlico pany. A detailed description is given of

In 1791 Contentney circuit first appears | Along the Nicaragua route it was | Populist into a Republican. The step in the minutes. It was then smelled as found that the short section of the parabove, but now appears as Contentnea, tially constructed canal is perhaps in New Bern first put in an appearance in as good shape today as it was when the North Carolina is not wide. Mr. Thomas the old books in Contentney circuit. The work was stopped. The buildings, how- had 1,909 majority over Fowler, but first property was bought by the church ever, are all rotten and the dredges, here in 1795, a lot in Hancoock street, boats, etc., are worthless. The com-south of Pollock, and it remained the mission visited President Zelaya and church property for a full century, hav- other leading officials of Nicaragua and turned out with a big majority; Young found them greatly interested in the

ty of the republic was respected. Along the Panama route the commission found a large force of workmen engaged upon the canal line, about 2,000 in number, according to the Panama Company. The canal had been opened to some extent at both ends. Immense quantities of machinery, implements and tools were found along the route. Much however, New Bern was made a stati n of this property, the commission reports, is ill-adapted to American methods of bern-Town, About 75 Years ago, Francis work and all of it is now from thirteen to twenty years old, so that no value ference here at the beginning of the should be given to the plant now on the isthmus. A visit was also made to President Iglesias of Costa Rica, and his cabinet, and a strong sentiment found ference here tomorrow it will be upon to exist, for an American canal along the Nicaragua route. Trips were also

I.L. D., of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Sunday League. From the Western North Carolina Conference will be pressions canal scheme. While they may ent, W. H. Britton, T. B. Upchurch, J. seem excessive, the commission points W. McLaughlin and W. H. Sikes, direc-Crawford, Rev. W. W. Bays and Rev. out that the canal is not likely to be tors, has asked for a charter It will be opened within ten years, during which granted.
time the increase in maritime dimensions is likely to continue. A width at Hollow, Brunswick county, with Jno, of 150 feet will allow all but the very B. O. Gore as postmaster.

Senator Butler and Mr. Kruttz appearlargest ships to pass each other in the canal, while the locks are of a dimension to permit even the largest ships afloat to be manoeuvred. The size of locks is 740 feet length, 84 feet in the clear, with a depth of 35 feet.

The Tiber on a Tear

Rome, Dec. 4.-The River Tiber is in flood and the bank has given way bethe church, and it was largely due to tween the bridges Cesto and Caribaldi, causing damage to the amount of \$7,-

All Day Fight with Boers

cables the War Office that General Knox

Wreck on Norfolk and Western at Mayodan.

Colored Brakeman Buried Under a Coal Car-Engineer and Fireman Escape-Suit Against the Southern Railway for Ten Thousand Dollars Compromised for Two Hundred-Vaccination Case in Court.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 4 .- Special.-A bad wreck occurred early this morning one mile north of Mayodan, on rangements made they were at once the Winston-Salem division of the Norprovided for without delay. There was folk & Western Railroad. The engine and six cars, loaded with coal, of through meeting at which Rev. T. N. Ivey of freight No. 83, southbound, were de-the Raleigh Christian Advocate delivrolled down a thirty-foot embankment into the pond of the Mayodan Mills. The engine is half-covered with water.

The accident occurred at a curve around the river and was caused by a Washington, Dec. 4.-The report of large rock rolling down the hillside on The committee estimates the cost of this route at \$200,540,000. This esti-

As between the Nicaragua and Pan- have been killed if the train had been

A \$10,000 suit against the Southern Woodlief was section-master on the The report is a document of about Mocksville road, and while riding on a

make it practicable to present this pre-liminary report giving the essential find- \$10,000 damages, was called in court toings. A thorough investigation has been day. Counsel for the plaintiff took a made, not only of the Nicaragua and retraxit in regard to the city deciding Panama routes, but of other possible to sue individuals. The case was then routes, the commission keeping in mind | continued. Mr. Savery wants damages the industrial, commercial and military for false arrest and imprisonment durvalue of an inter-oceanic canal, and also ing the smallpox scare last year. He the rights, privileges and franchises nec- was locked up for refusing to be vacci-

FOWLER WILL CONTEST

Republicans Are Encouraged to Ask for Anything They May Want

Washington, Dec. 4.-Special.-John notice of contest not yet having been

Mr. Fowler, in his last campaign, by simple evolution, blossomed out from was not long to take, as the chasm separating Populism and Republicanism in that cuts no figure when a Republican House has to deal with contested election cases in the South. Crawford was of the Norfolk district was unseated project. The occupation of their terri- with a majority behind him, and now tory by the United States for canal pur- Maynard, who has just defeated Wise in poses did not seem to be regarded as a the Norfolk district by 10,000 majority, serious obstacle, provided the sovereign- is threatened with a contest from one same man, Wise, who hopes to misrepresent the people of tidewater Virginia through the grace of a Republican Congress, and what makes the pill more bitter is, that this Congress was elected in States like Maryland and New York thy the votes of sons of men of the South, who since the war have gone north and vote with what they are pleased to term the "business element" in antagonism to their brothers and fathers

in the South. Two other contests in the next House from North Carolina, are mentioned as probable, but they are not yet decided upon. They are in the Second and Fifth district in which the Kitchin brothers

were elected. In the Second district Claude Kitchin defeated Martin by over 10,000 votes and in the Fifth W. H. Kitchin received

A new postoffice has been established ed in their seats today. Congressman Linney today formally filed his application for the position of

Manley of Maine, of Yerkes of Kentucky, will be appointed. Courtship During the Siege of Pekin

commissioner of internal revenue. Either

Chicago, Dec. 4.-It is reported in Evanston that Miss Ione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Woodward, is en-gaged to Lieutenant Frederick Bismarck, grandson of the late German chancellor. Lieutenant Bismarck is an attache of the German legation at Pekin. London, Dec. 4.-General Kitchener During the Chinese trouble Miss Woodward and her mother were among the Americans in the siege. Lieutenant Bismarck was also in the siege and the courtship and the engagement are said to have taken place at that time.