It Was Given Right of Way Over Grout Bill

imendments Adopted Authorizing the Appointment of Surgeons, Veterinarians and Dentists and Increasing the Pay Corps and the Signal Corps-Hay Panncefote Treaty Further Discased in the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 6.-When the House matives met today an arwas agreed to by which the a special order made at the was postponed until tomorhe House proceeded with the on of the Army Reorganiza- he was not justly subject to it.

at could be filled from civil life unteer officers commissioned when the House adjourned yesterday, was the lalown without division.

the rank of major, and

A of Virginia offered an amendwer the Surgeon General to employ not to exceed surgeous, three of whom dental surgeons. Mr. humorous speech in supbe amendment, appealing to nor to vote in the interest of "Irrespective of party it of the late election," said o rid the old soldier of the

alment was adopted. cham of Pennsylvania offered the rank of colonel; one with the rank of major: ! lientenants; twenty as- tute. th the rank of second lieuwith the provisions in the to-159 to 51.

The establishment of a Brooke, Merritt, Wilson and vote being a surprise. army officers. As the army organized under this bill, orns was beyond cavil.

avored assimilated rank for

of Virginia, a minority mem-

of Wyoming opposed the to commission "horse doctheers of the United States

ther of Pennsylvania and Mr. Pennsylvania both resented 'horse doctors," defending of education and ability, - were of incalculable value

further discussion the of Ohio, offered an amendthree to four paymasters. k of lieutenant colonel; fr m with the rank of major, those with the rank of cipwenty-seven to twenty-five. rad a letter from Paymes er Pales urging the absolute necincrease of the pay corps.

lellan, of New York, gave nothe proper time he should titute for the whole bill to foce the present law for a

iwo majors, ten captains lieutenants. The provi o he president to appoint tea gnal officers with the rank enant and ten with the rank utenant during the contin-If the Philippines war was strick-

fored an amendment, which to, to make volunteer o fi-

dission was evoked by the the British foreign office. "Mr. Moody (Republican) as early as possible. thusetts, offered an amendment Mr. Lodge took up the amendment to

dment was supported by Mr. feated. Republican) of rennsylvania,

oly's amendment was lost, and well to strike out the section. ill defended the section. Hay (Democrat) of Virginia, debill as victous in that it was ation and tended to increase

ire i list already a burden and leavier every year.

of the section, for one, he would not agree to give it to men who had in had never smelled powder.

Mr. Hepburn (Republican) of Iowa, said the section should be stricken out. The promotion provided was illogical and it was in effect an effort to modify the pay of officers in the retired list. If that were done, he said, it should be done directly and not by indirection. The section was stricken out.

Mr. McDermott (Democrat) of New SHAPE Jersey, offered a new section directing A SHORT TALK BY KILGO BIG CHOIR SINGS FOR HIM the president, Dec. 31, 1900, to reduce the enlisted force of the army to 200 which number should not thereafter be exceeded

When the conteen provision was reached Mr. Littlefield (Republican) of Maine, offered the following as a sub-

"The sale, or dealing in beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any person in any fort, or camp, or army transport or upon any premises used for military purposes by the United States, is hereby prohibited. The Secretary of War is hereby directed to carry the provisions of this section into full force and effect."

Mr. Littlefield briefly recited the efforts made to accomplish the prohibition of the Grout Oleomarga- of the sale of liquors in army posts. which was to have come up The present law had been passed to seure this, but it had failed. Much critism had been made of the attorney general for his ruling on the question. but it was due that official to say that

The substitute was opposed by Mr. Fitzgerald (Democrat) of Massachusetts, The Helburn amendment, to provide who pleaded that the House acts upon that vaccencies in the Quartermaster's the question honestly and not as hypo-

General Grosvenor (Republican) of Ohio, announcing his intention to vote sac April 19, 1898, which was pending for the substitute, said the attitude he had assumed was one the propriety of which he seriously doubted. He had but is an admonition to less tidy men. little faith in the suppression of intem-Ms. Hay of Virginia offered an amend- perance by law. But a great majority h was adopted, authorizing of the people of this country had come

of the opponents of the Bowersock bill ment of Vanderbilt University. He istence. in the Committee on Military ... airs, said that the subject should be settled will make a man more precious than fine to liken Mr. Kruger to William the without histeries and without fear. If every member who had not been made a coward by the W. C. T. U. and who believed that the canteen contributed to the comfort and discipline of the army voted his honest convictions, the pena.n substitute would go down under an over-

Mr. Pearce (Republican) of Missouri, said he was one of those who had the courage of his conviction and he would vote against the substitute. He knew the canteen system, and was satisfied to provide for a corps that nothing so fortified the temperance sentiment in the army and nothing so reduced temptation to the men.

Mr. Parker (Republican) of Pennsylrians, with the rank of vania, vigorously protested on behalf of ants; ten assistants, with the the soldier against the proposed substi-

Messrs. Dick (Republican) of Ohio, and avalry. Mr. Bingham ex- Littlefield closed the discussion in supthe proposed amendment port of the substitute and it was agreed

The result was received with applause ps, he said, had the ap- in the galleries and on the floor, the Lieutenant General Miles, great preponderance of the affirmative

Mr. Fitzgerald (Democrat) of Massachusetts, moved to insert a new section be upward of 35,000 ani- prohibiting the sale of liquors upon cared for, and the economy any property owned by the Un States, and amid cheers and laughter phosed the proposed amend- that if the House thought it was right ground that the acceptance to shut off the sale of liquor from solof the Senate bill would Idiers, it was right to stop the sale of w House in conference. Be- liquor in the capitol, and that in view of the recent vote the members ought

The section was ruled out on a point committee, also opposed the of order made by Mr. Hull that it was not germane to the army bill. Mr. Williams (Democrat) of Mississippi, asked unanimous consent that Mr. Fitzgerald be permitted to offer the sec-

> Mr. Snattuc (Republican) of Ohio, solemnly, "I object." (Laughter.) Mr. Kluttz (Democrat) of North Carolina, moved to strike out the section intended for the benefit of General Shafter by authorizing the President to retire Grigadier General Shafter as a major general. After brief debate the motion was agreed to, 121 to 100.

The same motion was made by Mr. Jett with respect of section 42, intended for the benefit of General Fitzhugh Lee and General James H. Wilson, by authorizing the President to retire them as | famous case in part as follows: brigadier generals, and it was agreed to without division.

The substitute for the Senate bil whole was agreed to, 193 to 107.

York, moved to recommit the bill with instructions to substitute for it the present law, continued until June 30.

This was defeated, 68 to 246, and the bill was passed. At 5 o'clock the House The other night when I reached home Cologne.

Treaty Discussed in Secret Session

Washington, Dec. 6 .- At the close of had not been in vain. morning business in the Senate today, on motion of Mr. Lodge the body went Hay-Pauncefote treaty. As soon as the doors were closed Sen-

to the grades of first and ator Morgan began to address the Sen- brethren, you have stood hoped for more than from any other been any negotiations for such a conate. He preferred, he said, the Hy by me; you almost broke my heart yesof Virginia, appealed to his Pauncefote treaty, as negotiated, beterday with your expression of love. I cause he did not believe the amendment thank you for it; it is a resurrection of becrease in the standing army amounted to anything and for the reason power to me. I bring to you the ex-The substitute for an exten- that if ratified in that shape it would

that any officer of the army In the course of his remarks, however, a sive list below the grade of Mr. Morgan said he would be satisfied general, who served during with the amended treaty. He empha-War shall, when retired, be re- sized the importance of the fact that the the rank and pay of the next treaty in some shape, must be ratified

officers now on the retired the compact which abrogates the Clayhe served in the Civil War. ton-Bulwer treaty, and for more than and rank of the grade next an hour spoke against it. He stated they held on retirement, that he was willing to have some reas n- solved that the conference urge the legated it as a matter of mere able amendment made to the treaty, but urged that the abrogating clause be de-

my urged that juctice be done nounced that they were opposed to any change in the convention and would that they were opposed to any change in the convention and would the following local preachers were the brant of battle in that vote against any proposition to fortify elected deacons: J. R. Johnson, Raleigh the Nicaragua Canal.

the right to control the canal. Chances Against the Treaty

Washington, Dec. 6 .- It is clearly evident that much less than two-thirds of that through A. L. Ormond, pastor of to aid him or his cause. Mahon made an impassioned plea the Senate favor the Hay-Pauncefore Cary circuit, the people of that circuit filled justice. If the veterans of treaty as it stands, and that at best a have contributed \$128 to the Methodist the clyl war who were compelled to re- baker's dozen of Senators must be con- Orphanage, provided this amount be reason of wounds and hardships verted if the 58 votes necessary to rat-M service, were not to have the benefits ification are to be secured.

GATTIS CASE HUNG UP KRUGER AT THE HAGUE

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900

Action on His Character

ference for Its Endorsement and Speaks of the Confidence His Students Repose in Him-Dr. Ivey introduces a Resolution i . Reference to the Preposed Reform School

New Bern, N. C., Dec. 6.-Special .-The Methodist conference met this mornthat "We meet at 9:30, not at 9:45." girls chanted Psalm 72, verses 6, 7, and This remark was made just after his 11. practical suggestion to the speakers that The former president and his suite

again today and makes all the people lowed Dr. Spink, president of the local cheerful, Bishop Morrison makes a fine South African Association, in a long presence in the chair-his gray hair and welcoming address, assuring Mr. Kruger great physique, and then with that pow- of the deep sympathy of the entire erful voice he whispers like other men Dutch nation, "who had," he said, "so talk. His shining silk hat in the street greatly, though vainly, noped that the

ny, though one rose from the dead, would satisfy them on this question.

Mr. Slayden (Democrat) of Texas, one

Tillett, Dean of the Theological Depart
Til took his text from Isaiah 13-12: "I The address, after a long eulogy of he appeared before the meeting of the capital. gold; even a man than the wedge of Silent, who sacrificed everything for the tion of about \$20,000,000, and it was ters demanded the head of Tung Fu Ophir." From this he took "money and manhood" as his theme and delivered an eloquent sermon. He said that "moral character was the best collateral support you, Mr. President, in the attention of only \$30,000, of the punishment of Chinese officials demanded by the foreign ministers. This slave of man and not let him become may the liberty of your nation crown the slave of money." When the great your courage. Then will Great Britain audience arose and sang the familiar have learned the lesson of how dangerhymns their voices almost drowned out the notes of the big pipe organ in the

> The reports of the presiding elders, J. T. Gibbs, E. A. Yates, B. R. Hall, W. H. Moore, R. F. Bumpass, W. S. Rone, F. A. Bishop, J. E. Underwood of the church in this conference is in Boer statesmen and a choir sang a an encouraging condition both spiritually hymn. and financially.

day School editor from Louisburg Female College, the Board of Education Kruger with a bouquet. and the Epworth League secretary and were referred to committees.

Under question 18, "Who are superannuated?" The name T. J. Gattis was pathy. called and his presiding elder, J. T. Gibbs, made this statement. "There is nothing against Brother Gattis except the complication involved in his lawsuit against Dr. Kilgo and others, which suit is still pending in the courts. Wi h this explanation and in accordance with the action of this conference one year ago, I suggest that his character pass for the present. I move the reference of his name to the committee on conthe characters of preachers in Raleigh,

he said that he would not stand up in orable peace in Africa. answered that the conference would be French capital he was the lion of the sion. glad to hear him. He then continued hour. and in his remarks referred to the now

and love of two hundred boys under the ordeal through which I have recently passed has reason to be thankful. and two hundred boys met me at the depot and every boy assured me of his

my church and the confidence of my not be necessary to again refer it to panions. But he rectation of my companions, Brothers Odell and Duke, for your action in our case, and I pray you may never have to suffer what I have been called on to suffer.'

During the progress of the address a good deal of feeling was shown by the audience, and the event led to a good

Business was resumed. A resolution was offered by Dr. T. N. Ivey, which reislature to take favorable action for a State reform school for youthful criminals, and pledged the moral and prac-Messrs. Frye, Cullom and Foraker and tical support of the conference to such institution.

district; D. G. McDuffy, Wilmington Mr. Bacon spoke in favor of the Davis district; H. M. North, New Bern diswere elected elders: B. C. Thompson, R. H. Willis, A. J. Groves, A. S. Barnes, W. D. Sasser and J. W. Potter. Presiding Elder J. T. Gibbs announced

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The Conference Defers Taking The Dutch Receive the Old Patriot Gladly.

President of Trinity Thanks the Con- Flowers Strewn in His Path-Sympathy Expressed in an Address of Welcome-His Visit to Europe Barren of Results - Cold Shoulder Turned to Him Where He Expected Encouragement-Little to Hope for Nowe

The Hague, Dec. 6.-Mr. Kruger ar rived here today from Cologne and was ing on time at 9:30 o'clock, heeding the met at the station by the burgomaster admonition of Bishop H. C. Morrison and councillors. A choir of 600 men and

they should talk loud enough for every then repaired to the royal waiting room, where the burgomaster warmly Brilliant weather greeted the members comed them in a brief speech. Then folgreat powers who had recently assem-Last night Centenary church was fill- bled at the peace conference would not ed to over flowing with a great audience, have permitted that in South Africa the 800 people or more, and they stood far right of nations, the right of war and

> welfare of his people, and concluded: "May your reliance on the Almighty, similar to that of the Prince of Orange, ous it is to attempt to throttle the inde-

pendence of a free nation.' Mr. Kruger, his suite and the reception committee proceeded in open carriages to the hotel LesIndes, which was resplendent with flags and bunting. There a bevy of ladies, headed by the and P. A. Willis, show that the work Baroness Van Harinxma, greeted the

Mr. Kruger then mounted the stair After the minutes were read com- case, preceded by three girls strewing munications were received from the Sun- blossoms. On his arrival in the reception soom the Baroness presented Mr.

The first chamber has authorized its president to welcome Mr. Kruger in behalf of the house as proof of its sym-

REBUFFED ON ALL SIDES

Kruger's Mission to Europe Results in Nothing but Failure

Cologne, Dec. 6.-Mr. Kruger started for The Hague in a special train at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Kruger's action in going to The Hague is the last step in his effort to ference relations for the superanauated seek peace in Europe. Since his arrival relations." After some other business at Marseilles a short time ago the exhe 20th question was resumed and president has met with nothing but rebuffs on all sides. They would have Durham, Fayetteville, Rockingham, disheartened an ordinary man, but they Wilmington and New Bern dis ricts have not caused the veteran Boer to were passed and reports submitted.

When the name of J. C. Kilgo was said, did bring tears to his eyes, but he said, did bring tears to his eyes, but he give up hope. The Kaiser's action, it is had no caucus yet on the subject, and I called he arose and addressed the con- has never yet given out that he has ference. After a few remarks in which given up hope of finding a way for hon-

this meeting if he had one iota of malice Mr. Kruger's entry into Europe was in his heart towards any man, Dr. Kilgo auspicious. Thousands gathered at Marturned to Bishop Morrison and said: seilles and he was cheered by multi-"may I speak to the conference with tudes in the city. His journey to Paris reference to the trial through which I was also in the nature of a triumphant have passed recently?" Bishop Morri on march, and upon his arrival in the ber of Inter-State Commerce Commis-

Countless thousands cheered him and struggled among themselves to catch a "I have tried to do my best in the glimpse of him. Catching the infection work I have been called to do in your of popular enthusiasm from the multi-This completed consideration of the State. I have tried to be a brave man. tude, the French chamber of deputies measures and the committee then rose. I do not look back, nor do I ask God to then passed a resolution of sympathy det me see into the future. The place for the Boers. This cheered the old as perfected in the committee of the you have put me is always in the front man, and later, when the Senate passed tween John Skelton Williams and Directory of the way for the of the firing line. I am trying to do a similar resolution, he again became tors Middendorf and Davidson, of the not dead, are out of the way for the Mr. McClellan (Democrat) of New my duty where you have put me. I hopeful. However, there was nothing Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company on time being. They can be dealt with very have tried to be true to my boys, and substantial in the resolutions and the one side, and unnamed persons on the easily later on. any man who can hold the confidence French government took no further ac-

The next rebuff, and the most serious one, came a few days ago, when the lations between the Seaboard Air Line Mr. Conger, the American minister. confidence in me, I felt that my work emperor of Germany, he from whom and the Southern. One of the Seaboard has forwarded the text of the note de Kruger had cause to expect so much, directors was quoted as saying that ne- cided on by the ministers to Wash "I do not ask to stay at Trinity Col- turned a deaf ear to his appeals and re- gotiations for the consolidation of Sea- ington. lege. I did not ask you to put me there, fused to receive him. This was a hard into executive session to cons der the and I do not ask to stay. One thing I blow for the ex-president of the strug- interests were more favorable than at do ask is that I may have a place in gling South African republic, and he any time before. Careful inquiry, howfelt it keenly. From Germany he had ever, failed to disclose that there have power in continental Europe. The blow, | solidation of interests. when it came, was therefore doubly hard, and, according to reports. Kruger wept in the privacy of his room when he received the news of the Kaiser's re-

Following quickly upon the news of the emperor's action came word that the there is no likelihood that any imporemperor of Austria was opposed to re- tant change will be made. ceiving Kruger; and then, in rapid succession, came the report that the triple alliance had decided to turn against deal of discussion in the streets and the Europe practically on England's side. Oom Paul. This last blow makes all With England hostile and France, Germany, Austria and Italy indifferent. Kruger has little to hope for from the

As a last resort, the ex-presment now solation only from the Netherlands, Oom Paul now turns to those who arbitrate the questions of the world. Whetaer he will meet with anything but coolness there, as elsewhere in Europe, no Mr. Bacon spoke in tayor of the Davis district: L. E. Sawyer and A. W. Price, one knows, but on account of England's Elizabeth City district. The following hostile influence it is thought that his visit there will be barren of results. Mr. Kruger will probably return home after touring Europe, without a single one of the powers having turned a nand

The Airikander Congress

Congress opened at Worce er this morn- measure. Then trouble will begin.

ong. It is estimated that over 8,000 persons were present. The speeches were of the usual anti-British character. There was no disturbance and everything promises to pass of quietly. The completeness of the military prepara-tions has overawed the bolder spirits Dowager Empress of China among the Afrikanders.

WHERE DOCTORS DIFFER

Republican Counsels Not Harmonious in Regard to Reducing War Taxes Washington, Dec. 6 .- Treasury officials are distinctly at variance with the leading members of the Senate Finance Committee in their policy of a very General Tung Fu Hslang Stripped of large reduction in the war revenue taxes. The want of sympathy with the probable action of the Senate committee is emphasized now that the House Ways and Means Committee has decided to advocate changes in the war revenue law that will result in a \$40,000,000 reduction in the annual receipts of the

governments. Secretary Gage has not changed his opinion expressed several weeks ago that the expected necessary expenditures | of the government demand that at least four-fifths or two-thirds of the war revenue axes should still be imposed. He announcing that General Tung Fu began by advocating a reduction of only Hsiang had been stripped of all his \$15,000,000 in the war taxes, and it seemed likely that the leading members of the Ways and Means Committee tain the command of his army and had

would adopt this view. When Senator Aktich, chairman of his men. the Senate Finance Committee, and the leader of the Senate in matters of financial policy, came to Washington, he de- has yet been issued by the court. It has clared that a very large part of the war taxes ought to be taken off. He gave no

Ways and Means Committee, some days ago, was prepared to advocate a reducagreed to the cut of \$30,000,000 pro- was impossible for the court to agree

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS

ing Opposition to the Army Bill had a long conference with Secretary Root today on the advisability of abolishing the signal service in the identi of Porto Rico. No decision was reached suit in representations to the ministers and no action will be taken toward w...h. by Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, drawing the Signal Corps from the isl- the Chinese peace plenipotentiaries, who and until Governor Allen has been con- are now sounding the Dowager Empress

sulted. garding the opposition which seems to protection and an understanding from be developing against the army bid, her that she will not interfere in any but the opinion is that the matter oc way with the government, which shall

The President promised to give the mat- of missionaries and native Christians in ter consideration. Colonel Rodgers was that province. the deputy collector under Colonel

Brady. House today and in response to a request for his views on the ship-subsidy bill, said: "Generally speaking, I am not in favor

up existing lines without in any way adding new ones. However, we have cannot outline my action.' replied: "Senator Caffery and mys li.

Senate. The entire Georgia delegation in the House called upon the President in the interest of the re-appointment of Hon. Tuan, the notorious anti-foreigner and J. C. Clements, as the Democratic mem- father of the heir apparent, has gone

SEABOARD AIR LINE AFFAIRS

ern Is Not Considered Probable other. Final settlement of the litigation | The funeral of Colonel Yorck, the com-Disheartened, the old man then left the Seaboard was believed to be one of Kalgan, who died of asphyxia, took place the French capital and started for the subjects under consideration. An- today. All the commanders, with their rumored, was the effecting of closer re- were also present. board Air Line and Southern Railway

There is good reason to believe that there is no prospect of any consolidation or combination of interests of the Seaboard and the Southern Railway systems. Existing relations between the two companies are not unfriendly, and

BILL TO MAKE TROUBLE

Sampson-Schley Controversy to Be Brought Up in a New Form

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Hale has introduced a bill to revive the grade of Vice-Admiral in the navy. This will ultimately result in a nerce renewturns to The Hague where international | ai of the controversy between the friends questions will be arbitrated. Rebuffed of Rear Admiral Sampson and Schley on all sides and with expressions of con- as to which of these officers should receive the credit and reward for the cian of Rocky Mount. It will be a home naval victory at Santiago.

As the bill now stands, no name is suggested for the position when created, but Sampson would undoubtedly be

The president in his message recommended a revival of the grade, and Secretary Long incorporated a similar recommendation in his report. Both the president and the secretary believe that chairman of the Re-Sampson should be rewarded. Committee, this aftern

Friends of Rear Admiral Schley, when John Joy Edson of th. Cape Town, Dec. 6 .- Ahe Afrikander incorporated as the beneficiary of the take charge of the inauguration cere-

Asserts Her Authority

SHE SIGNS A BOLD EDICT

Honors and Offices and Ordered Into Obscurity-She Indicates a Willingness to Inflict the Death Penalty on Yu-Hsien-Tuan Withdraws from the Scene of Activity

Pekin, Dec. 5 (9:35 p. m.).-Li Hung Chang received an imperial edict today honors and offices, but was allowed to rebeen ordered to Kansu with 5,000 of

This is the most important edict that been explained in these dispatches that figures, but implied that the reduction since the flight of the court from Pekin ought to be from \$50,000,000 to \$75,- the Empress Dowager and Emperor This view was endorsed by Senator Kwang Hsu have been absolutely in the Allison and by Senator Platt, of Con- power of Tung Fu Hsiang. He comnecticut, the second and third members, manded the army which surrounded the respectively, of the Finance Committee. court, and as these troops were the only The ground is taken by these senators ones at the command of the Empress that the work of reduction should not like the command of the Empress be accomplished by piecemeal, but that Dowager and the Emperor, if Tung Fu or four years. Secretary Gage, when they were willing to come back to the

In their original proposition the miniswithout with great reluctance that ie Hsiang, but under the circumstances it posed by the committee. The strength of the considerable that there will be probable that there will be considerable trouble over the severity demanded by the foreign ministers. This is the point which has so far delayed

the opening of peace negotiations. The action of the court in regard to Secretary Root Annoyed by the Grow- Tung Fu Hsiang improves the chances of the return of the Empress Dowager Washington, Dec. 6.-The President and the Emperor to Pekin, but to what extent it is impossible to say at this

The latest edict will undoubtedly reon the proposition that the court shall Secretary Root refused to talk re- return on the basis of a guarantee for

cupied considerable time at the confer- be under control of the Emperor. Dispatches were received here today Hon. Park Agnew called to urge the confirming officially the statement made appointment of Colonel Asa Rodgers, in the dispatches of December 5, that of Petersburg, Va., to the position of the Empress Dowager was willing to in-collector of internal revenue of the east-flict the death penalty on Yu-Hsien, the ern district of Virginia, made vacant notorious anti-foreign governor of Shensi. by the death of Colonei James D. Brady. who was responsible for the massacre

In a previous edict it had been de Senator Lindsay was at the White creed that Yu-Hsien should be banished to the extreme borders of the empire. This was not satisfactory to the ministers, who thought that this man of all others should be put to death. The of subsidies, as they tend only to build Empress Dowager in the latest edict promises that this will be done soon. but the decree does not state in what manner Yu-Hsien is to meet his death. It is believed that this action of the When asked whom "we" included, he Empress Dowager, taken in connection with the banishment of Tung Fu Hsiang the only Democrats remaining in the to Kansu, will help the situation ma-

> Advices have been received from Chinese sources to the effect that Prince to Kansu to "visit a relative." Tuan's son was married to General Tung Fu

Hsiang's daughter last spring. While the information comes from a source which has hitherto been reliable, Combination of Interests with South- it must be taken for what it is worth. If the report is true, it is probable that Tuan and Tung Fu Hsiang went to New York, Dec. 6.—A conference was held at the Waldorf-Astoria today be-

instituted by Thomas F. Ryan against mander of the German expedition to other matter under discussion, it was staffs, attended. The foreign ministers

LEMLY FOR COLLECTOR.

the Internal Revenue Office.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 6 .- Special-This city will put up a strong fight for the collector's office of this internal revenue district. President W. A. Lemly, of Wachovia National Bank, is a candidate for the place, and he will have the endorsement of every tobacco manufacturer and business man here The strongest point perhaps in favor of the office being located here is the fact that Winston pays more internal revin the district combined. The office is now located at Asheville and Collector Harkins wants to be re-appointed. His four years' term expires next June. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cozart today issued invitations to friends out of the city to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alta Blanche to Mr. Joseph P. Whitehead, a prominent young physiwedding ,and Rev. Alexander Walke . of Durham, grandfather of the bride, will officiate. The couple will take a bridal trip to Florida and will be at home in Rocky Mount after January 1.

Edson to Be Charman

Washington, Dec. G.

the bill comes up for action, will seek manship of the Inaugurar Committee. by an amendment to have his name Mr. Edson accepted the tender and will