Few Democrats Favor A Senatorial Primary

Our Members of Congress Discountenance the Proposal to Repeat the Experiment of 1900

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Washington, Feb., 8.-Special .- Very few Democrats from North Carolina with appur the holding of a senatorial primary community the senatorial candidate in the legislature exercise its right. None oppose the primary idea as a proposithe State. I have talked with the Democtatic delegation in the House and as-

Congressman Small-Personally I favor the primary plan, but the experience with the recent senatorial primary, in which so many personal animosities were engendered, makes it necessary to abanden that plan. I think it wise to allow the convention to nominate, and then the counties will have the opportunity of expressing a preference. This will be happy medium in my opinion and will satisfy all elements. It will eliminate the possibility of a charge of a bargain, and when the legislature comes to elect the members will be instructed, for there no doubt but that the legislature will

posed to the primary plan. All of the Confederate soldiers who joined the Unandidates for the senatorship are poor ion army during the civil war. men and it would take all they have to make a campaign. There is little chance or a poor man in the primary, all things While I am prejudiced in favor of the d plan of allowing the legislature to vereise its constitutional prerogative he convention plan has strength and renerally speaking I don't know but that

Congressman Thomas-I would like to Congressman W. W. Kitchin-I believe

he candidates themselves or their close! olitical friends ought to agree on a ethod and that method would suit me.

Congressman Bellamy-While I favor church in Wilmington. the primary system especially, such a would disrupt the party. Our last exerience with a senatorial primary is sufscient to condemn that plan. I believe in the people expressing their preference and I would favor a congressional primary. It appears to me that the for Senator in the primary and nominate gram for a toast. the convention.

Congressman Claude Kitchin-There ought to be a system by which every man can express his preference for Senator whether by township, county or aggregate vote. There ought to be some estem that would eliminate bitterness get the sentence revoked. and friction. The best way is to let every man know he has the right to exem of primary.

Osberne in the Race

will enter the Senatorial contest. He was a victim of the flood. said today that he would be a candidate | and he prefers the primary plan for the of the fact that the primary has its obctionable features, but he believes it he hest method of obtaining the choice ontinuing the life of the land claim here.

Gov. Taft on Conditions in the

of the People

"With reference to your telegram of

he 31st ult., the public session of the

wise. Sugar cultivation in a bad condi-

In answer to Mr. Rawlins, Governor

the fourths of the property in Manie observed.

Wright as fellows:

Heavy Reductions in

court, of which Judge Osborne is a mem-

ber, until 1903. Ex-Senator Butler called at Senator Pritchard's office today. The statement was inade in his presence that ex-Congressman J. W. Atwater had recently declared himself a Republican. To this Butler replied that he was glad the ex-Congressman had atoned for his sins. Republicans commented on the fact that afor had given indicating his entrance and disturbing business relations. into the Republican ranks. The fact is Butler has nowhere else to go.

The House Committee on the Election shom I have talked look with favor of President and Vice President today considered the bill of Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis for the punishment of for the selection of a successor to Sen- fraud in the election of Representatives Pritchard. Some of the delegation in Congress. It is nothing less than a government. It is thought necessary by President should not go to Charleston. here are disposed to endorse the plan for force bill, having many of the object the probability of prejudice on the part as at any time within six days the distionable features of that measure. Mr. of local courts. envention, while others think that it is Bartholdt and Judge Gibson of Tenhest to return to old custom and let nessee spoke in favor of the bill. They tried to make it appear that it is not a steam and electric railways and light the boy, who is not in immediate danforce bill, but a digest of State election The last senatorial primary was a laws. It provides that each condidate easily experience to the Democracy of may have a representative at the polls, and also gives contestants the right to take their cases into the federal courts. carrained their view with reference to Representative Moody is a member of the manner in which the next Senator shall be named. Here is what they said. The measure will die in the committee, for Representatives Sulloway of New Hampshire and Tompkins of Ohio informed Gibson that they did not look on it with favor.

Representative Moody said after the meeting to your correspondent: "I don't think the bill will ever be reported. I am in favor of giving the Democrats a trial. They promised fair elections with the negro eliminated, and I for one am willing to see if they are going to be honest.

Many Matters of General Interest he Senate Committee on Pensions next Congressman Kluttz-I am utterly op- Monday his resolution for pensioning of

> "The amendment was not permanently knocked out in the Senate," said the ence to such matters. It will not stop pending is disqualified. until it goes through Congress. Thousands of Confederate soldiers in western North Carolina and East Tennessee of Texas. joined the Federal army,"

located on Northwest Point, Royal shoal, but it was so badly damaged in 1899 Monday. that it was abandoned.

Senator Pritchard has secured an ap-Generally speaking I favor the primary pointment as chaplain in the army for ALBEMARLE AND Rev. J. J. Payseur, pastor of a Baptist

Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. B. F. Meprimary as we had in the last campaign bane were invited to a tea at the White House Tuesday by Mrs. Roosevelt, but it will be postponed on account of the. Portsmouth Business Men Deillness of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Senator Pritchard will attend a ban quet to the Patent Law Association counties could express their preference Monday. The Senator is on the pro-

> Judson C. Honeycutt, of Alleghany, has been dishonorably discharged from the army for desertion and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Fort Sheri- and Chesapeake Canal, connecting the ed, "predict absolutely and accurately throughout the bituminous field, and they dan. Ill. Senator Pritchard hopes to sounds of North Carolina with the Eliza-Mrs. Ida Forest of Brown Mountain.

Stokes county, who was placed on the press his choice and that is by some sys- pension roll this week, only lived with Chesapeake and the Atlantic they conher husband two days. The honeymoon was perminated on the second day after the marriage, when the husband was or-Judge Frank I. Osborne, who is here, dered to Galveston, Texas, where he

There are no new developments in the Charlotte postoffice affair, Mullen's mination of Senator. He is cognizant chances are said to be good since Charlotte business men have come to his rescue. If the Senate refuses to confirm the people for Senator Pritchard's the nomination then D. K. Pope will be appointed.

Last week Congress passed an act Chas. F. McKesson of Asheville is

orders as made to him were to be be-

friars had a good deal of money and

were engaged in various enterprises.

They had helped to organize the Spanish

Manila Bank and had been engaged in

a hemp corner which had failed because

extended business as suggested by Mr.

ippines the commission would be glad

to buy their house property in the cities

In connection with the loaning of

Senator Proctor also asked where the

as well as their lands.

the Tariff Demanded

Philippines and the Needs lieved. There was no doubt that the

the Senate Committee on the Philippines receipts. But they did not have such

this morning, submitted a cablegram he Rawlins' questions. The governor said

had just received from Acting Governor that if the friars would leave the Phil-

sugar and tobacco interests favor a re- money by the friars, Senator Lodge

Memorials received from sugar friars had secured money with which

slowers association of Negros and Pa- to purchase their lands, and this in-

hay ask for free trade for this reason. Quiry led Governor laft to say that the

Think a reduction of 75 per cent on su- fees for marriages, funerals, christen-

ests of the archipelago, Governor Taft TEDDY JUNIOR said that interest rates are as high as from 20 to 40 per cent and that it is very necessary that there should be hut writy for granting franchises to financial concerns which would reduce the interest charges. As to the coinage, Governor Taft said that it is desirable that the gold dollar should be established as a basis.

Referring to the suggestion that United States money should be adopted, Governor Taft said if this were done it would have the effect of increasing the value of the peso to the extent of 50 tempt at the White House to minimize per cent, and this would unsettle trans- the danger of an acute attack of pneuactions. This plan also would have monia and the President and Mrs. this was the first utterance the ex-Sen- the effect of raising the price of wages Roosevelt are well aware that their

Taking up another point of adminis-! The following bulledn regarding the tration, Governor Taft advocated the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., right of appeal in certain cases to the was given out at the White House at Supreme Court of the United States, noon today: especially such cases as would involve "The condition of the President's son

plants and also made an argument for ger." authority to create a bonded debt of A number of telegrams were received \$4,000,000 for local improvements in by the President from Groton during the

felt that it would be necessary to allow saw few visitors. persons to acquire large bodies of land The statement of the bulletin that the

Senator Pritchard will bring up before One of the Bills Passed by the House Yesterday

of the session of the House today. Bills use it immediately. were passed to anthorize the construc- | The reports from Groton this evening vection of the Senator the east would eral disposition to pass the resolution Pamlico Sound, N. C., at a cost of Jr., were that so far the patient was desectically nominate the Senator, who when it was called up, but there was \$20,000; to authorize the transfer to an from the west. Every county in the objection to its being included in the adjoining district of causes in district ing well and that there was no imme-State would have a voice in the selection general pension bill, as it was new busi- or circuit courts in which the judge of diate danger. The physicians, however, the Senator if left to the convention. ness. This is the custom with refer- the district wherein such causes are pronounce the case one of most treach-

ness to pay tribute to the memory of passed, the late Representative Robert E. Burke Addresses were made by Messrs. Wooten, Kleberg. Lanham, Congressman Small had passed in the Sheppard, Cooper and Ball of Texas, would favor the selection by primary. thousand collars for the establishment York, McCleary of Minnesota, Sperry of The primary plan is a good thing to of a light house station on or near Bluff Connecticut, Bell of Colorado, Moon of Chairman Jones Considers of my mixl as it best expresses the senti- Shoal, Pamlico Sound. This station was mond of Missouri. At 2:40 the House adjourned until

CHESAPEAKE CANAL

clare in Favor of Government Ownership

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 8.-The Business Men's Association of this city has gone on record as favoring the purchase by the government of the Albemarle both River and Hampton Roads. The necessity for this free waterway between party will find it advisable to eliminate factories so great. the sounds and the deep water of the certain policies of the past. If so, it sider a matter of great importance. The board of directors of the association has adopted a resolution urging upon Congress the passage of the Small bill which contemplates the purchase of the Canal. It is generally understood in the canal. This line now controls rail communication through out Northeastern North Carolina. Since the Vanderbilt interest acquired control of the property there has been considerable talk of the purchase of the canal property, in order that water competition with the rail lines of the Norfolk and Southern may be minimized.

BANKER'S CONVENTION A Committee Makes Arrangements for the Meeting

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8 .- Special .ments and program for Interstate Bank- Hospital to the Pittsburg jail. Washington, Feb. 8.-Civil Governor the Spanish gentleman who had the ers Association meeting in Savannah Taft, in resuming his testimony before matter in charge duplicated warehouse next June. Savannah clearing house association will have rge of entertainment. Those present were C. N. Evans, says he does not want to see her or Reidsville, N. C.; George I. Seay, Peters- have any communication with her in the burg, Va.; G. W. Montcastle, Lexington, future. N. C.; H. P. Hillyer, Macon, Ga.

Too Smart for France

France, still rankles. The Kaiser, those in official circles say, is perpatually

gar and tobacco would be a measure of ings, etc., had been so high as to be relief and have excellent political effect complained of. These charges for marriages had, he said, led many couples Taft said that it was an exaggerated to live together illicitly, but in most The store of L. H. Caldwell was broken ner of Cumberland street and Flushing burglary charge and many shots were

HAS PNEUMONIA he firemen were mortal's injured.

In Consequence the President Has Postponed His Trip to Charleston

Washington, Feb. 8 .- There is no atson's condition is serious.

the relationship of churches and the is favorable. The doctors say that the ease may take a sudden turn for the He urged the granting of power to worse; and the President is asked not to the commission to give franchises for come to Groton, as his visit might excite

morning. They were all of an encourag-In reply to Senator Culberson, Gov- ing nature, and the President responded ernor Taft said that he would not ad- hopefully to the many inquiries made vocate grants of land that could be by personal friends directly and by wire. used for speculative purposes, but he After the morning hours the President

in order to secure the development of President will not go to Charleston next week was fully expected. It is announced, however, that the President does not intend to indefinitely postpone the visit. He will go some time within the next few weeks. He desires to make the trip and is sorry that he will have to disappoint the southern people.

While the President, at the time the bulletin was announced, did not expect to go to Groton, he is prepared to make a record-breaking journey at any minute he may be called. The Pennsylvania railroad has a train already made up. of the charge up San Juan hill. The Washington, Feb. 8.—Some routine bus- awaiting a telephone message from the iness was transacted in the early part White House if the President wants to

of the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, erous forms of pneumonia and they will The House then laid aside public busi- be greatly relieved when the crisis has

Bryanism a Delicate

Subject

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in conversation today relative to the future policy of his party, declared that while anti-imperialism might not be the paramont issue of the next national campaign, he believed it would be a very prominent one. The Senator would not admit that parts leaders were perfecting plans for the and many of them confess that they entire elimination from the campaign of had been beaten at every point by the those policies that have been indelibly operators. The chagrin extended to the stamped with the imprint of Bryanism. National officers also, but they said it Upon this point he touched warily.

'No one can at this time," he remarkwhat the future policy of any party will It may be that the Democratic will be done. I have authorized no one to define my belief as to what action will be taken."

This assertion was in response to an interview given out in Boston by Irving Winslow, president of the New England Anti-Imperialist League. Mr. Winslow shipping circles hereabouts that the gave Mr. Jones as his authority for the He snapped the gun at some birds fly-Norfolk and Southern Railway is after assertion that Bryanism will be dropped, imperialism made the paramount issue, and a campaign of such aggression conducted as will lead the Democratic party to victory.

SOFFEL IMPROVES

Her Husbands Intends to Cast Her Off

Pittsburg, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Soffel, who aided in the escape of the Biddles, and was shot during the battle which resulted in their capture and death, shows dition today. She is suffering more from A committee of bankers representing mental distress than from the wound, Virginia, North Carolina. South Caro- and it may be a week or more before lina, met here today to perfect arrange- she can be removed from the Butler

> Her husband, ex-warden Soffel, has retained counsel for her defense, but

over the country. Most of them contain | weather is the most severe known in | tor Hamner. tracts and advice of a religious nature. twenty years. For a time this morning The trial began Thursday afternoon. When she opens a letter and discovers | London was enveloped in darkness, traf- Gorham was defended by Judge Moore Paris, Feb. & Official circles nere that it is one of this character she fic was interrupted, and navigation on of Asheville and H. P. Grier of the

New York, Feb. 8 .- A fire for which taking the wind out of the French five alarms were sent in early and in quick succession and which threatened at 1 a. m. to do extensive damage, startstatement to at the was an exaggerated cases the obligations thus taken were open this morning about 3 o'clock and avenue, Brooklyn. The Flushing avenue fired. Reuben Landrum of the posse, the obligations thus taken were open this morning about 3 o'clock and avenue, Brooklyn. if the statements of the heads of the Again referring to the financial inter- pistols. There is no clue to the thief, about 12:30 o'clock. Fully half a dozen died.

men firemen and citizens, were knocked down by the falling walls. Six were carried out and it was said that two of

Spencer Will Not Retire

f New York, president of the Southern Railway, who was at the general offices of the company in this city this afternoon, authoritatively denied the rumor that he is to sever his connection with the Southern and merge his business interests with J. Pierpont Morgan, "There is absolutely no truth to the rumor,' he said. "I; is made out of the whole cloth. I have not thought of retiring. and that possibility has never been dis-

OFFICIALLY DISAPPROVED will speak in every principal city and 6; Columbus, March 7, and Atlanta,

Roosevelt Will Not Be Brevetted for Gallantry

tions of the board have been approved.

This officer was Col. Leonard Wood, globe. who commanded the Rough Riders, of which Theodore Roosevelt was Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Wood, before the end of the day's battle, was in command of a division of troops, and for a time Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt commanded a brigade. Later Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt was made Colonel of the Rough Riders. While in the saddle, on the battlefield. Colonel Wood wrote with a pencil his recommendation that Atlantic Coast Line Suffers Theodore Roosevelt be given a medal of honor for his brave and gallant conduct paper was transmitted to the War Department as a part of the official records. Notwithstanding the recommendation, which was approved all along for a brevet rank. It is this recom-

In Paint and Feathers

Washington, Feb. S .- Wa-Shun-Ga, an pay their respects. The chief was adorned and the loss to this company alone must thousand dollars. E. R. Nixon & Col with paint and feathers to an extent be near fifty thousand dollars. with paint and feathers to an extent that is seldom seen among the Indians who visit Washington. He wears the native dress throughout, with none of the large whole-burned. Their loss is about \$25,000, building fell on a colored salesman by with \$9,000 insurance. The H. Shuman the name of Ed Peed. He was inthe adornments of white men's clothing. Furniture Company lost one warehouse stantly killed. Wa-Shun-Ga declares he is 270 years old. His appearance would indicate that he is about 70.

Mine Workers Beaten

Indianapolis, Feb. S .- The delegates o the convention of the United Mine Workers went home after the final adjournment today in a very bad humor was either to accept the old scale or have a general suspension of work Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals to- men, but Admiral Walker persisted in them in a strike when work is plenty and the demand for coal by mills and

Girl Accidentally Shot

shot his fifteen year old sister, a short distance from town vesterday afternoon. ing over the house. The weapon was not discharged until taken from his shoulder. The load went through the window where the girl was standing and entered her body in the region of

Bruisers Hold a Confab

New York, Feb. 8.-Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons had an impromit tail this afternoon. It was the first time the rivals met face to face since their memorable battle at Cone, Island over The State Fails to Make Out two years ago. The confab took place in the business office of the One heum Theatre, Brooklyn, and was for the purpose of bringing about a maten be-

Heavy Snow in England

London. Feb. 8 .- Snow storms and money by the friars. Senator Lodge laction of 50 per cent at least. A relaction of 50 per cent at least. A relaction of 50 per cent leaves the tarical law, and the witness replied that such a law is badly needed. There are now, by the friars intends to visit the Czar in the out reading. Many letters are also from account of overproduction and low leastly by cariboos, machinery and otherwise. Sugar planters here have lost leastly by cariboos, machinery and otherwise. Sugar planters here have lost leastly by cariboos, machinery and otherwise. Sugar cultivation in a had conditive.

Bad Midnight Fire

money by the friars. Senator Lodge asked about the necessity for a banking the report that it is one of this character she turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the witness well asked about the necessity for a banking asked about the necessity for a banking the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the witness with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the witness the tarical transfer of the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and Mersey was very danal to the plantaction of the spends of the spends of the spends of the spends of the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and H. P. Grief of the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the turns it over to some of the nurses with the Thames and H. P. G carried on with the greatest difficulty. juror Brown was not prossed as to Gor- ence of liquor. He proceeded to imbibe In parts of Scotland and Wales com- ham and continued until the next term more freely after arriving and was re-

Mob Kills Two Burglars

Nashville, Feb. 8.-Hiram Miller and

Christian Endeavor Campaign in the South

Washington, Feb. 8.—Samuel Spencer Field Secretary Eberman Has Five Appointments in North Carolina

of the United Society of Christian En- from Feb. 25 to March 2 are not yet deavor for the United States and Cana- definitely decided. March 4, he speaks da, has started out on a great Christian in Savannah, Ga., and on the 5th at Endeavor campaign through the South, Augusta, Ga. The remaining dates, so lasting four months, during which he far as can be gven are, Macon, March town from Baltimore to the Indian Ter- March 9. ritory. While he is campaigning the Dr. Eberman is known wherever there

secretary will be working on the Pacific | was elected last July at the Cincinnati Coast and in the Rocky Mountain re- convention as field secretary for the gion, covering 16,000 miles, and speak- | United States and Canada, He is a Washington, Feb. 8.—President Roose- ing in 47 cities, including the principal strong able man of very winning personvelt has disapproved that portion of the Mexican points. At the same time Pres- ality. He has been a welcome and helpreport of the army board appointed to ident Rev. F. E. Clark is touring Eu- ful speaker at the international convenaward brevets for gallan ry in the war tope, visiting, speaking and helping, in tions, and as an organizer, has few with Spain which names him as a bene- every foreign land where Christian En- cquals. From 1898 to 1901, he gave ficiary. All of the other recommenda- deaver work is carried on. Thus an in- Pennsylvania the most aggressive adminternational campaign for Christian En- istration possible, and his "summer in Theodore Roosevelt, as Lieutenant deavor, mighty in its results, has been the saddle" is recorded as an event in Colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry, inaugurated simultaneously in different Christian Endeavor history. For SS the Rough Riders, was recommended for portions of a field embracing the two days he travelled, speaking two or three a medal of honor by his senior officer. hemispheres and nearly one-third of the times a day, organizing county unions,

Dr. Eberman's work covers many usual audiences.

points in which the field is fertile, and where some seed has borne fruit. During the first half of this month he will be busy in Virginia. Then Feb. 18 he speaks in Henderson, N. C.; next day he goes to Elon College, and outhe 20th to Greensboro, N. C. Feb. Boston, Feb. 8 .- Special .- Rev. Clar- 21st finds him at Guilford College and nce E. Eberman, D. D., field secretary the 22d at Salem, N. C. His dates

South, John Willis Bale, the national is a Christian Endeavor Society, Hereviving weak societies and drawing un-

\$100,000 Loss by Fire at Washington, N. C.

Loss of Freight Depot. Wholesale Houses Destroyed

mendation that the President has disap- The second largest fire since the civil burned in spite of all that could be done. war occurred here this afternoon. It Tarboro and Greenville were asked for started at 5:20 o'clock in the Atlantic reached here the fire had been gotten Coast Line freight depot from a de- under control. fective flue. Before the fire depart- The damage is near one hundred thoument could get at work the whole of sand dollars. This is a blow to the Kansas, with several of his people, called warehouse and a smaller one of the com- burned out in the big fire in the fall of on President Roosevelt this morning, ac- pany were consumed. They were both 1899, at which time their loss was heavy. companied by Representative Curtis, to filled with goods for different parties. The telephone exchange lost about one

and their goods from the other were moved. They consider their loss from four to five thousand dollars with one thousand insurance. S. R. Fowle & Son lost some small buildings with a loss of two or three thousand dollars. There were a number of small buildings more less damaged. Some fifteen firms moved out, incurring more or less loss, At one time it looked like the whole Washington, N. C., Feb. 8.-Special - business section of the town would be aid. Both responded, but before they

and J. B. Moore, small losses, The

Admiral Walker Would Not Answer Questions

er, president of the Isthmian Canal diplomatic capacity, and therefore not Commission, was before the Senate exempt from replying. There was a day, and testified at considerable length his refusal to talk on the subject, dein further explanation of the report of clining absolutely to answer any ques-

comes up in the Senate. It is the fact nia, a member of the canal commission, that the report of the commission, in will be heard. which the members recommend the pur-

that the witness was a private citizen matter to the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Admiral Walk- | not connected with the government in a tions relating to the negotiations with An interesting phase of the report of Colombia. The committee then adthe commission is apt to receive very journed until Monday when Prof. great consideration when the question Haupt, of the University of Pennsylva-

Senator Morgan said after the adchase of the Panama Canal property, jornment that Admiral Walker's refusand in which they declare that a canal al to answer left him no course but 10 by way of the Panama route is entirely report him to the Senate Monday as a feasible, is based entirely on data re- contumacious witness. The Senate, he ceived by them from interested persons added, could take what action in the and not upon a thorough personal ex- matter it saw fit. It had authorized the committee to send for papers and Mr. Walker refused to answer a persons and examine witnesses under question relating to negotiations with oath. If the witness refused to answer Colombia. Senator Morgan maintained he could do nothing less than report the

a Case of Embracery

Statesville, N. C., Feb. S .- Special .tween the two big men. As was ex- The trial of the case of the State pected, nothing was done, the whole against J. A. Gorbam, former law agent ton Exposition, Mrs. Schley will acconference ending in the pair joining of the Southern Railway, charged with company him. hands and drinking to each other's embracery, was concluded in Iredell Superior Court late this afternoon with a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was generally expected, as the opinion prevailed that the State had failed to make out a case, although the prosecution was Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters from all fogs envelop the United Kingdom. The ably and vigorously contested by Solici-

There was a good deal of sympathy turned upon the boy with the threat here for Gorham. His wife was with that he would kill him, sprang upon him him in court during the trial, and a and commenced to choke him, at the good many ladies of the town were with same time trying to draw his pistol. Mrs

Schley at Home Again

southern trip and went at once to their apartments in the Richmond. "Our trip throughout was most de-

lightful," Admiral Schley said. "Every place we went the people were lavish in their hospitality. Admiral Schley will take a few days rest in Washington, and some time next.

week will go to Albany for a brief visit to friends. On February 27 and 28 he has promised to visit the Charles-

A Drunken Policeman's Wild Career Cut Short

Atlanta, Feb. S .- James M. Duncan, a member of the police force of this city, was shot fatally by his wife this evening while he was in the act of levelling his pistol at her.

Duncan went home under the influ-Duncan, his second wife and the boy's stepmother, secured a pistol from the boy's pocket in the midst of the struggin and as the enraged husband turned upon her, fired the fatal shot, the ball strik-Washington, Feb. 8.-Rear Admiral ing him squarely in the forehead. Mus.

ed at 11:30 o'clock tonight in the car- Thomas Combs, white, were pursued and Store Robbed at Lumberton ed at 11:30 o clock tonight in the car-Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 8.-Special .- turing Company at the southeast cor- night. The men resisted arrest on a

was robbed of a number of guns and wall of the building fell with a crash was wounded so badly that he has since and Mrs. Schley arrived in Washington Duncan is now under arrest. Duncan is this morning from their western and dying at a hospital here.