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round too late

ial Report That Saleigh Lady Admits Now That like flow Charles Smith Killed-Lauyers farm of the Strawbridge estate. Refuse to Talk-Arranging \$15,-000 Bond for Lilliston.

The report became current this more ng that a vital witness for Robert H. out was shot by a third party.

this morning at the union depot by a Burlington county and Mrs. Edward several hours, recovered later. friend of the Lilliston's. The infor- Strawbridge, upon whose property Miss mant mated that last night James Alliston, father of the young man who war yesterday sentenced by Judge ELEVATED TRAIL ngn who told him Ont she was in the adies' waiting room at the depot when the tragedy took place. She was standing at the glass partition looking into waiting room, so the story goes, when the shooting began and she saw a third man piace his pistol at Smith's back and fire. The man who related this story said it was told to him by James Lillistton himself.

Col. T. M. Argo, leading counsel for was seen this afternoon and asked if the report was true. He said in the main it was true, but he had no statement to make at this time. He efused to divulge the woman's name, but said that she was a lady of this city whose testimony would be believed and she corroborates the witness Kelly. Col. Argo added that other important witnesses had also come to the knowl-

dge of the defense now. Judge Ward before leaving Raleigh his appeal to the Supreme Court, Ar-rangements are being made for him to give this batt. While his father is a nan of limited means, he has relatives, uncles and aunts, who have considerable property and one of them is said to be worth \$250,000. His bond may be

fixed early next week. Even if important new evidence is discovered, under the North Carolina law, the Supreme Court cannot grant another trial on that ground. A bill, introduced by Judge B. B. Winborne. of Murfreesboro, to make newly discovered evidence, in cases where due diligence was exercised before th trial to get all the witnesses, ground for granting another trial in criminal cases was introduced in the last Legislature and defeated. The counsel for Lilliston seem confident, however, that they can get another trial from the Su-

L. D. Castlebury a Witness, This afternoon it was stated that L D. Castlebury, a capitalist of this city was a witness to the shooting in the This report is to the effect that Mr. Castlebury saw Smith, the deceased, standing near the ticket office in th second row of seats, where Kelly placed him, during the shooting. Mr. Castle bury did not see Smith shot, but say nim, so it was said, double over dur the shooting, then straightened up and walk over towards the ticket of fice. This would establish that he was not shot by Lilliston or Clark.

Mi. Castlebury's name was given a one of the newly found witnesses by lawyer, who has been connected with the case, to a friend. The information was received too late this afternoon to see Mr. Castlebury, but if the report is correct, he would have been a most important witness for Lilliston.

### RECEIVER FOR A BOSTON BANK

(By the Associated Press.) on, Mass., Jan. 19.-Judge Brale of the Massachusetts Supreme Cour today ordered that a receiver be ap pointed for the Provident Securistic and Banking Company, recently closes The judge was informed by the custodians of the bank that the officers of the institution were hopelessly inso

Mesara. Weed & Hall later were named as receivers for the Providen Securities and Banking Company.

### ENGINE DERAILED AT HIGH POINT

(Special to The Evening Times.) High Point, N. C., Jan. 19.—The engine of the fifth section of No. 72 a through freight, Ceburn Perry en gineer, is off the track here, due to the spreading of a switch. The ac-cident occurred at 11 o'clock, and the engine is still on the ground a 12:15 o'clock on the main line cking all trains.

# CROWDS HUNT NEGRO GOV. PEABODY

wards Aggregating \$1,500, Have thern Offered for Capture of Fired. Negro Arrested Not Identified.

(By the Associated Press.) Miscrattown, N. J., Jaz. 18.-Senter of more and other extens of this and oring towns are meday accuring esterday assaulted and murdered Mina nee W. Allineon in a barn on the William Smith, a negro who was at

usted that might on amplified, to not slieved to be the perpetrator of the time. South is very dark, and Bresie Walker, the little girl who lived with Miss Allinson, says the negro who aton, now sentenced to 14 years in came to the house restorday was a muhe pentionitary, has been discovered, latte. She was unable to identify Her featimony, it is said, will establish Builth, but the officers are holding him beyond doubt that Charles Smith was printing a further investigation.

not killed by either Lilliston or Clark Rewards of \$500 each have been offiered for the capture of the murderer body, is in a critical condition. Mr. The above information was given by the authorities of Chester township, and Mrs. Peabody, although ill for Allinson lived.

(By the Associated Press.) was killed and a dozen injured when ening him with a similar fate. a car on the elevated railroad in Brooklyn fell to the street today. The car was crowded with pas-

of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com. Mr. Peabody was Governor of Colpany at Fulton and Chestnut streets, orado during the labor troubles at three cars, jumped the track at a troops took possession of the two politician of Bucks county. When the switch, and the first two cars re- camps, and when the Independence bank closed its doors he was the Re-

street. Samule C. Wilson, of Brooklyn, was the person killed.

An unknown guard of the elevated crain sustained a fractured skull and

## Died of Heart Disease.

(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.-The coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Anita Mc-Murrow, who claimed to be the son, who was arrested after her leath, was released from custody. Mrs. McMurrow dled suddenly last Monday and McMurrow was arrested because of statements by neighbors that he had Ill-treated his mother and had quarreled with her shortly before her death. An autopsy developed the fact that death was due to natural causes.

# HANGED FOR MURDER

(By the Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.-William Vandalsen, a young white man, was langed here today for the murder ast fall of his sweetheart, Miss Fannie Porter.

Vandalsen occupied his time in 'ail by making toys, among them beng a miniature gallows. By a coin n the slot device a figure, representng a man was made to drop through miniature trap and dangle at the and of a cord. He gave this strange vho wanted to buy it.

# **WILL DEMAND AN** APOLOGY OF CASTRO

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 19.-It is learned iere that France will demand an imme late apology of President Castro for what is regarded as his it sulting and awarrantable treatment of Mr. Taig-

y, the French charge d'affaires. Three French warships are within past and two more, it has been report-

# WAS POISONED GOT FIVE YEARS

Aftempt to Destroy the Whole Heavy Lear Sentenced by Succeed Hutchins on Crop Pennsylvania Court

Labor Troubles at Cripple Creek and Received the Minimum Senand Telluride-His Daughter in a Critical Condition-He Will Not Say Who He Suspects.

(By the Associated Press.) Canyon City, Col., Jan. 19 --Former Governor James H. Peabody. his wife and their daughter were Lear, formerly president of the Doylespolsoned by food eaten at breakfast, ion, Pa., Mathema Bank, which falled and the daughter, Miss Cora Pea- several years are, was to-day sentence loss of it to-day. In reply to open

Peabodys said that several letters had been received by the former Governor within the last week or two peal. calling his attention to the manner bear was tried these times for the of the death of former Governor offense. Two of the trials resulted in New York, Jan. 19,-One person Steunenberg, of Idaho, and threat a disagreement of the jury. The third those of the Census Hureau based on

Governor Peabody said: think the responsibility lies until the ed with misapplying funds of the bank go any farther in order to test the acsengers. The accident occurred at results of the investigation now bea curve on the Lexington avenue line ing made are known."

The train, waich consisted of Cripple Creek and Telluride, when the failure of the bank was a leading mained on the elevated structure station was razed with dynamite, publican candidate for judge of the while the rear car fell into the killing several men.

Governor of Colorado During Tried Three Times on Same Charge tence Finally-Convicted of Stealing Sixty Thousand Bollars and His Brother-in-Law, the Cashier, is Waiting to Pace Jury.

> (By the Associated Prem.) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.-Henry

ed by Judge McPherron in the United States district court to five Years inc-An air of mystery surrounds the prisonment in the costern penitentiary affair. Enough was gleaned from for contention the funds of the bank, in preparing their estimates. friends of the family to show that This is the minimum sentence. An there is a belief that an attempt was appeal was immediately taken to the made to destroy the family by circuit court of appeals and Lear was An infimate friend of the admitted to half in the sum of \$19,000 pending the determination of the ap-

trial, which was insisted upon by the the Ghiner's Report. department of justice at Washington, "I do not want to say where I resulted in conviction. Lear was chargamounting to near'y \$63,000. George P. Brock, eashler of the bank, and brother-in-law of Lear, is awaiting trial for sus Bureau as to cotton, upon which complicity in the case. Lear prior to county, but withdrew.

## Today is the Mohammedan Chicago Pastor Led Strikers' State Officers Meet . Sunday Meeting

Countess De Bettancourt, died of in a Temporary Mosque in Algeciras Converted Into a Prayer-Meeting- Executive Session Held in New York heart disease. John McMurrow, her They Pray for the Preservation of Said Union Mcn Have Made Mis-Their Country-Sultan Ready to Abolish the Harsh Laws Regarding the Jews.

(By the Associated Press.) Algeciras, Spain, Jan. 19.-This being

preservation of their country. prearranged Franco-German program. ful methods of conducting the strike One result of this is to exclude the re- Mr. Vaughan said; ligious subjects which the vatican is sadors says that the Jewish question can come up, not as a religious issue, but as incident to the protection of

the subjects of the sultan, Mohammed El Torres, head of the Jews to prostrate themselves before the siding in Morocco say that the non per-formance of this traditional obelsance touched upon. by the Jews would excite an anti-Jewish outbreak.

ish outbreak.

It is expected that the American del- BUSINESS IS egates will strongly favor an amelioration of the conditions of the Jews.

## THE BIG NINE ON FOOTBALL'S FATE.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Faculty reprelegiate Athletic Association, known where retail sales are checked by unas the "Big Nine," and other West- seasonable weather. Trade at Richern universities, met today at the mond is better than a year ago. triking distance of the Venezueian Chicago Beach Hotel to consider. Another record week in bank clear-

# Chairman Armstrong

take in Placing Their Union Before Religious Duties-Strike Situation Was Scarcely Touched Upon.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 19,-A strikers' no session of the international confer- debating of labor troubles, was conence on Moroccan reforms through de- verted into a prayer-meeting by Rev. ference for the Moroccan delegates. A F. D. Vanghan, of the Forty-Seventh Moorish villa served temporarily as a Street Methodist church. Union mosque where the Moors redoubled printers had begun the discussion of their religious fervor in praying for the the strike situation, when Pastor In the meantime the exchanges of Vaughan entered the half and asked views between the delegates of the powers have brought an agreement not to request was granted and after comconsider the questions outside of the plimenting the men upon their peace-

"Union men have made a mistake said to desire to introduce through in placing their union before their Austria. However, one of the ambas- religious duties. Your constitution demands that you do this, but it should be changed. Your first duty is to your church. Let us pray."

Every hat was removed and every Moroccan mission, has informed the head was bowed. After the prayer, delegates that the sultan is prepared President E. R. Wright of the Typoto abolish the harsh laws requiring graphical Union addressed the men and when the meeting was closed the oy to one of the jail guards, refusing tices, but the delegates doubt the wishall, entirely satisfied with the re-El Torres and the foreign ministers icstrike situation had scarcely been

# PROGRESSING WELL

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 19.-Dispatches to Dun's review indicate that business is sentatives of the Western Intercol- progressing remarkably well, except

what shall be done with football as ings indicated this week at all leading at their places of work, showing that ifrom Parls, are on the way to West idian waters. What form the discussion of France will take has been ministively decided, and the details of the program will be communicated be program will be communicated on fine triangles of two avowedly opposed to it, and one on the way to West now played. Sentiment expressed titles in the United States, being \$3.591.

The fartherest man in the mine was corresponding week of last year. There corresponding week of last year. There condition of the bodies shows that it is an increase at every city, and at severy city, and at severy city and at severy city and at severy city. The condition of the bodies shows that it is an increase at every city, and at severy city, and at severy city and at severy city. two avowedly opposed to it, and one oral cities exchanges are larger than sufficiention. Seven were married ever before reported for a single week, and leave families.

Investigate Methods of Board-

(Its the Associated Press.)

not of the Department of Agriculture,

was not disposed to make any state-

men regarding the report of the Keep

Commission when asked for his opin-

thins, however the secretary said that

the fullest opportunity had been given

merhods of the mon estimating board

The accuracy of the department's

ensus bureau which the commission

figures as compared with those of the

make a conspicuous feature of he re-

tary seemed to take more seriously

than anything eine. He minted with

pride to the small fractions of differ-

ence between the department's esti-

mates of the production of cotton and

"Why then," he said, in reply to a

question regarding other crops men-

curacy of our work? If our figures

talfy so closely with those of the Cen-

we have something to buse a compari-

son, upon what theory is it presumed

that our figures are inaccurate regard-

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nothing to base a comparison?

ing the other crops upon which we have

port, was a subject which the secre-

the commission to investigate

Woghington, Jan. 28.-Secretary Wil-

to Discuss Laws Enacted as a Result of the Investigation-Plan to further Safe guard Life Underwriting.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 19 - Members of the the Mohammedan Sunday there will be meeting, with its attendant heated legislative insurance investigating committee, which lately concluded an investigation of the life insurance business, held a conference in this city today with representatives of the insurance department of several States. The conference was called by State Senator William M. Armstrong chairman of the legislative committee, and was held to permit of an interchange of opinions regarding the insurance laws necessary to be enacted in this State because of the revelations of the investigation Those present in addition to the members of the committee included H D Appleton, deputy of the New York State Insurance Department; B. F. Carroll, of Iowa; A. I. Voorhis, Iowa; Thomas D. O'Brien, of Minnesota; and R. E. Folk, of Tennessee,

J. J. Brickenhoff, of Illinois: Z. M Host, of Wisconsin, and N. B. Hadley of Michigan sent word that they expected to be at the meeting later today. Senator Armstrong sald the conference was executive. The Senator also said that there would be held in Chicago on February I a meeting which will be attended by the governors, attorney generals and the heads of the insurance departments of various States for the purpose of a mutual interchange of opinions and experiences in the matter of dealing with life in surance. This will be held under the auspices of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

## ALL 18 BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND

(By the Associated Press.) Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19 .- All of the 18 bodies have been recover-

ed from the Detroit Mines on Paint creek, the scene of the dust explosion yesterday.

The men, except one, were found

that He Will Brootly the Honor of Roof Talks Entertain the tiovernor Generalship-Genoral James Smith Will Succeed Him as Governor General of the

ARR the Association Press, 5

Washington, Jan. 18 Loter Wright, governor general of the Philip plant, has been named by the President Not Disposed to Make Any Statement-Said Fullest Opportunity Japan. The following concentrational was

Had Been Given Commission to made to-day at the War Department. "Judge life now you governor of the He Defends Accuracy of its Work. Philippine Islands has asked in he reand from further duty on the first of June next after all yours of faithful and efficient service as commiand vice governor in those plands. The President considery that he is endilied to the dignity and honor of the givernor generalship during that per-Upon tieverser lde's retirement General James F. Smith, new a member of the commission and former jus- Department, spoke frankly cone came will be sent to the Senate after the confirmation of Governor like

# **QUICK DECISION IN**

(By the Associated Press.) tioned by the commission. "should we ling, was resumed before the court martial this morning, Mr. George H. Mann Bloebaum's counsel, addressing the court in his behalf

The next case to be tried is that of September last when the other upper lassmen were on trave because of depart of his time, it is charged, in initia-

prosecution had been concluded the commerce of the country." ase of Midshipman Blochaum was even minutes in reaching a verdict, by questions of members of the commit-After considering some minor matters he court of 11.15 took a recess until

## Chinese Commissioners.

Hun-Tzu, the imperial Chinese com- from the different States." nissioners to the United States, and Mr. Graff: "But you have a systheir retinue, arrived in this city tolay. The visitors, who have come to this country to study political, social the young fellows go. You can put and economic questions, visited the the screws on them and make them

# **CLAIMS IMMUNITY** FOR THE PACKERS

(By the Associated Press.) inited States Court to-day.

He created something of a sensation at the commencement of his remarks by stating that he would prove by the idmissions of Corporation Commissioner Garfield while on the stand that the packers in this case are entitled to immunity from prosecution. He declared further that last March Commissioner Garfield declared that he would consider the seeking of facts by his agents in the offices of the packers as if they had been developed before him personilly, and had been presented in his presence at a formal hearing.

## JONES GETS NEW TRIAL AFTER ALL

(By the Associated Press. this week reached a conclusion, which did not become public until to-Juard, convicted of the murder of daud Cameron Robinson, formerly of the Senate." elma, N. C., and given eighteen years of Virginia yesterday allowing a new rial to Fred S. Hoback court of appeals ported."

Secretary Says System of Beets Treatice Does Not Appear to Have Elements of Riegnal Life-Need to Send Comm

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 19,-- Secretary

Root, while appearing before the House appropriation committee in relation to the expenses of the State ice of the Philippines Supreme Court, ing the shortcomings of the Ameriwill succeed him and General Smith's can consular service. The state ments of Mr. Root, which have just been made public, show that in response to questions by Representative Livingston the Secretary said:

There are a great many consi lates that have been in that condi-BLOEBAUM'S CASE tion and there are some that are still in that condition, and the fact arises from several causes. One cause is that consulates are used and regarded here not as places in which active Annapolis. Md., Jan. 18.-The trial of and efficient work is to be done, but Midshipman Chester A. A. Bloebaum are used as places in which to shelve of St. Charles, Mo. on charges of haz estimable and elderly gentlemen whose friends find it necessary to take care of them in some way.

(Laughter.) "Now, I have got old enough to Charles M. James, of Grinnell, Iowa, a be able to say that sort of thing member of the second class. Like Meri- without anybody being offended. I wether and Bloebaum, James was do not think that when a man has obliged to stay at the academy during lived out the activity of his life and passed beyond his ambition and his iciency in his studies. He occupied energy and his desire to make a career for himself-I do not think ing the members of the new fourt; that then is the time to start him has into academy-life.

Out in a new place where he has got to learn a new business and push the

The following statements were iven to the court, which occupied only then made by Mr. Root in reply to

> Mr. Brundige: "I quite agree with you, Mr. Secretary, as to that, but upon whom rests the blame for that condition?"

Secretary Root: "It rests upon a Chicago, Jan. 19.—The special long-standing custom, whereby the rain on the Chicago & Northwestern executive is expected to appoint to Road bearing Tuan Fang and Tai important consulates important men

Secretary Root: "Yes; so far as county institutions at Dunning, 12 come up for examination. But when an eminent citizen-"

Mr. Livingston: "An eminent exsenator or member of Congress-Secretary Root (continuing): Yes. When an eminent citizen comes around, you cannot examine him in geography and arithmetic. He resents it, and there is the dickens to play all along. (Laughter.) It is a custom that has grown up-just Chicago, Jan. 19.-Attorney John I. like this deficiency custom. When Miller, speaking for the packers, con- you step in to change a custom you inued his preliminary statement in the cannot change it by piecemeal; you

have to jar something. "Take this consular bill which is now pending. When it was introduced it contained a series of provisions under which the consulates were to be graded. The original appointments made were to be only to the lower grades, and the upper grades were to be filled by promotion, so that we could catch fellows young, while they still had some motive power left in them. Those provisions have been stricken out the bill reported without them. Still, the bill makes a great advance over the present system. It grades the consulates and provides for the abolition of fees, and if provides against the employment of any clerks, except those of the very lowest grades, who are not American citizens; provides against what I think is a very great abuse namely, Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19.-Judge Hanck- the fact that a great number of American consulates are run by clerks of the country in which they lay, denying the motion for a new are situated. It also does various rial in the case of Captain E. W. other things, I don't know whether ones, of the West Virginia National it will pass or not."

Mr. Livingston: "That is now in

Secretary Root: "Yes, in the

of Virginia yesterday allowing a new rial to Fred S. Hoback, convicted in Floyd county, Va., of murder, the extension of the active act point involved in the Jones case is work of the reciprocity bureau was lecided in favor of the prisoner, and sounded in Mr. Root's stateme cones consequently gets a new trial. (Concluded on Second Page.)