Most Important Caucus.

A RED HOT TIME AT THE FIRST MEETING AT SUMTER.

FISTIC CLASH NARROWLY AVERTE

Trby Says Many Hard Things Against Senator McLaurin and Arouses the Latter's Ire.

United States senator to succeed Joseph H. Earle opened at Sumter Monday and the meeting proved to be one tract, and the New York and Cleveof the most exciting ever held in the land miners at Turtle Creek, Plum state, despite the facts that only two Creek and Sandy Creek. The miners' candidates, Senator John L. McLaurin officials claim these men will strike It is estimated that 250,000 men will

It looked for a few moments during lan said: the first hour and twenty minutes that the meeting which was held in the encounter between the men.

speech, began his fireworks display. of their lives and from the expressions He went for Senator McLaurin with of determination that I hear on all adopted it was not thought advisable out a thought of the gloves. McLaurin sides, I have every reason to believe to attempt its enforcement. A comresented the terms applied to him, and the strike will be successful. How mittee was then appointed to take in the county chairman resented the long will it last? you ask. That is a characterization of the people of Sum- difficult question to answer. But of

an account of his stewardship.

applause. He denied that he was mixed up in any combination or had in a position to know, presents some plan and said it prevented trading.

rose and was introduced. Then for little improved, and during the past three-quarters of an hour there was have ever been witnessed at a cam- carned will be used in paying debts paign meeting in South Carolina or contracted during the reign of semiany other state. Things looked seri- starvation." ous time and again.

were only prevented from clinching by the suspension being general, victory and three days' work a week, a miner is bound to follows. It will be argued than 3 cents for a meal, to say nothing rame to the front. When Irby rose this general support will be forthcomthe cheers for McI aurin were deaf- ing.

Irby characterized McDaurin as a ring streaked, striped and speckled politician. He charged him with dishonesty, and with being guilty of

vein he went on for some time. Finally, McLaurin who had turned very pale, jumped up and faced him, saying, "Irby, let's have an understanding right here. We have known each other some time. You cen't accuse me of dishonesty. You can't insult me that way." The two men

zales was McLaurin's chaperone; that created. Gonzales had Governor Ellerbe hypnotized. He continued in a like vein to the end.

nounced the charge that he was in the else as absolutely false. Irby retorted that he would prove it.

Irby said that other pledges would be filed, and the fast and furious meeting

POPULISTS IN CONVENTION.

Meeting Opens In Nashville With

Thousand Delegates Present. The national conference of the Peo-

ple's party met in Nashville Monday in the hall of the house of representted at Omaha and St. Louis-in Populism straight and not in fusion.

temporary chairman by acclamation.

THE SOUTHERN IN MONTGOMERY. The Road's Trains Will Run Into the

Town On the Tracks of M., T. & M. It is reported that arrangements are being perfected by which the Southern railway will run trains into Montgomery, Ala., over the tracks of the Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Meridian di- the only Mormon church in the state, vision of the Mobile and Ohio.

terminal point of the great Southern ence of sixteen Catawba Indians who system.

The Southern trains will leave the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia division's tracks at the point where men applied the torch to the church the Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Me- in several places, burning it to the ridian tracks will cross them in Bibb ground. The Mormons held their county.

SKIFF WAS UPSET

And Four Young People of Little Rock Drown.

A skiff was overturned on the river at Little Rock Monday night, resulting in the drowning of five people.

. The drowned are: Miss Josie Sanders, age eighteen. Miss Mary Arber, aged nineteen.

Jake Dant and Joe Dant. Miss Arber was the daughter of C. Arber and was prominent in Jewish society circles in the city.

MINER'S GO OUT.

he Greatest Struggle For Higher Wages Is On New, The great wage straggle of the coal miners was inaugurated throughout

the Pittsburg district Monday. It was a day of mass meetings, a preconcerted arrangement of the district executive board of the United Mine Workers. Meetings were held in nearly every mining settlement represented at Saturday's convention in Pittsburg, and the miners were implored not to falter in the great strug-

gle that has begun.

Much doubt is expressed as to the action of the Pittsburg, and Chicago miners on the Wheeling division of The campaign in South Carolina for the Baltimore and Ohio-M. A. Hanna & Co.'s miners of the Pan-Handle, who are working at the 60 cents scale under an iron-clad conand ex-Senator John L. M. Irby apand the operators say they will not. be invoked. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Inspeared at the start.

Speaking of the strike President Dodiens, Illinois and parts of West Virginia.

opera house, would result in a personal that with the exception of a very few per ton for Pennsylvania, 60 cents for mines the suspension will be general. Ohio, 60 cents for Indiana and 55 cents Irby, at the very outset of his Our men realize that this is the fight for Illinois. There were about 500 people in attendance. It was a McLaurin crowd, mer. By good shape, I mean that we McLaurin spoke first, making an able have warm weather and a prospective defense of his tariff views and giving big demand for lake trade coal in sight, which makes the time much McLaurin was received with much more opportune than in winter.

"The general suspension, to those made pledges to any man or set of very discouraging features. The past men, defying his opponents to prove winter has been severe on the mining anything to the centrary. He also craft. Business has been very dull; paid a tribute to the memory of Sena- and in addition, the lowest rate ever tor Earle. He endorsed the primary paid in the district prevailed for the little work done. Women and chil-Then McLaurin had finished ex- dren have been wards of the county. United States Senator John L. M. Irby With spring the conditions were a month many mines have been running enacted as exciting seenes as perhaps continuously. What little has been

It is expected to make an effort to

ALTGELD CREATES SENSATION.

Ex-Governor Says Country Is "Going

Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, of treason and treachery. He said that Illinois, addressed about 2,000 people the foulest conspirary that ever existed | in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, in the state was now in force, and Me- N. Y., Monday. The meeting was Laurin was its beneficiary. In this under the auspices of the democratic

league of Kings county.

Ex-Governor Altgeld said in part: "Today the most wonderful nation on earth is in distress. Its children are suffering and its foundation stones

are slipping away. "A whole generation has paid at the war debt and has reduced it by onefaced each other. Irby replied that half. Yet such has been the governhe had said it, and added, "I say mental policy that today it will require further that if you hit me you will be twice as much of our products to pay the remainder as would have been Irby went on to say that N. G. Gon- necessary to pay it all when it was

Being a producing and debtor nation it was crime to legislate exclusively in favor of the creditor classes of Europe When Irby finished McLaurin de- and thus destroy the purchasing power of our people. Every great abuse is combine with Gonzales or anybody intertwined with the money question and you cannot ignore it; for it fixes the limitations on enterprise and ma-No other candidates appeared, though | terial prosperity. There must ultimately come a system of finance or exchange that will have a philosophic basis and will not restrict human effort. But until this does come we demand the retro-action of the bimetallic system as it formerly existed in our country because it was the best

"The universal corruption that is today destroying our country comes atives at the state capitol, about one from the concentration of capital and thousand delegates being in attend- the alarming aspect is that it is pracance. The conference was called to ticed by men who talk patriotism and order by Milton Parks, of Texas, who who stand high in the estimation of said this was a conference of men the public. It is idle to talk about who believe in the principles enuncia- purifying the government so long as men of influence and position offer vast sums to corrupt it. Cut off the J. S. Bradley, of Texas, was elected | hand that offers a bribe and you will end corruption.

thus far given the world.

BURNED MORMON CHURCH.

South Carolinians Object to That Faith

and Apply Torch. A conference of Mormons, led by eleven elders, was held Sunday in their church in Fairfield county.S. C. built at a cost of much self denial. A Montgomery will thus become a feature of the occasion was the preshad been converted.

There was much feeling against the Mormons and at midnight a party of meeting Monday in a bush arbor.

SENATE AGREES.

A Formal Vote Taken on the Finance Com mittee Amendment.

The finance committee amendment to the tariff bill proposing stamp tax on bonds, debentures, certificates of stock, etc., was agreed to in the senate Monday without a formal vote. The house, by a party vote, without

transacting any business, took a recess until Wednesday, to be ready for the tariff bill if completed then by the

THOUSANDS WILL QUIT WORK

A STRIKE WHICH WILL INVOLVE

Committee Has Decided to Call Out the Hosts of Laborers Within the Next Few Days.

The Terre Haute, Ind., Express pubished the following in its issue of Friday:

"Next Sunday or prior to that day circulars will be placed in the hands of all the bituminous miners in the United States, calling them out on a strike, ginia and Kentucky will contribute to "The coming week will be a busy the movement. The strike is to enone. I have every reason to believe force the Columbus scale of 69 cents

> When the Columbus scale was hand the matter of a strike and to or der one as soon as such a course seemed opportune. This committee has decided that the time has come to

Plea for the Miners. A special from Chicago says: W. D. Ryan, secretary of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has written an open letter to Senator Mason, which

"The stand taken by you in behalf of the patriots in Cuba deserves the commendation of all liberty-loving people; but let me call your attention to the condition of 40,000 of your constituents, the coal miners of Illinois. "The insane competition inaugurated by the coal operators has brought

about a condition of suffering and destitution which was never equaled. "We have been forced to accept re duction after reduction until the price now paid is so low that the miners can not earn an average of 75 cents a day At one time Irby and McLaurin convince the miners that by reason of day. Taking an average of \$1 a day

of clothes, rent, etc. "I doubt if any more lives have been lost in Cuba since the insurrection commenced than in the mines of Illi nois during the same time, and I am

certain there is no more women and

children hungry in Cuba at the pres-

ent time than among the families of Illinois. "Do something to put the idle miners of Illinois to work at a fair rate of wages and I will guarantee that every miner in Illinois will contribute at least one day's wages every week for the benefit of the down-trodden

people of Cuba. BAGGING ON FREE LIST.

An Amendment Also Gives Cotton Ties the Same Privileges.

The senate Thursday placed on the free list cotton bagging, burlap, grain sacks made of burlap and also bags made of jute or hemp-yeas 30, nays

The senate also adopted the tariff amendment placing cotton on the free ist; 29 to 23. The near approach of the completion

of the tariff bill was referred to in the pening prayer in the senate by Rev. Hugh Johnson, who said:

"We recognize Thy hand in the work of commercial legislation now near completion in so short a period of congressional history. We thank Thee for the courage, the disinterestedness and the generosity exhibited by senators and representatives and that party interest and feelings and local interests have been subordinated to the expressed will of the majority in this legislation."

Union Mills Closed. As a result of the failure of the joint age conference of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and manufacturers to agree upon a scale at Youngstown conference Thursday, all the union mills in Pittsburg, Pa., closed down Friday, and between 75,000 and 85,000 men are idle.

SULTAN DEMANDS THESSALY.

Belongs to the Conqueror, Says the Turk, A dispatch to the London Times from Constantinople, dated Wednes-

day, says: Tewfik Pasha will annouce to the ampassadors of the powers tomorrow (Thursday) that the cabinet maintains the indefensible right of Turkey to retain Thessaly by virtue of conquest. Another dispatch to The Standard

from Constantinople says that Edhem Pasha, commander in chief the Turkish forces in Thessaly, has tendered his resignation of command to the sultan on the ground that under the proposed peace conditions he will be unable to guarantee the discipline of the army.

EN ROUTE TO LONDON.

United States Monetary Commission Has Left Paris Negotiations Satisfactory. The United States monetary commission, headed by Senator Edward

Wolcott, of Colorado, started from Paris Friday for London. The commissioners express themselves as being well satisfied with the result of their negotiations in the French capital and the general out-

REPORT AGAINST TRUSTS. Republican Senators Hold Their Last and

A Washington special says: The republican senators held what they declare to be their last caucus on the tariff bill Thursday night. The meeting continued for three hours and was OVER 250,000 WORKING MEN.

were not reached without a display of AN ENDEAYOR TO ENFORCE SCALE. considerable feeling. Among the The report of an anti-trust amend-

To withdraw the original finance committee provisions for a duty on tea and an increase of 44 cents per barrel in the tax on beer. To provide for a tax on bond and

stock transaction

The greater part of the time was given to the proposition for a provision against trusts. The discussion of this question was opened upon the basis of the report

of the judiciary committee in opposi-The committee had held a meeting during the afternoon during which the whole question was gone over at length with other republican senators, includ-ing Messrs. Hanna and Chandler. It was decided that it would extremely difficult to secure legislation that would be effective and that upon the

whole it was impolitic and unwise to undertake it. A report was made according to the thorizing the presentation of an amendments providing in express terms for the continuance in effect of | der the engine. the terms of the Wilson bill, which makes it unlawful to form a trust in imported articles.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SOUTH. Many New Industates Established During

the Past Three Months. A carefully prepared tabulated report of the industries established in the south for the second quarter of this year has been issued by The Tradesman, Chattanoons, Tenn. These were: Agricultural works, 3; breweries, 2; brick and tile works, 9; canning factories, 9; compresses and gins, 53; cotton and woolen mills, 24; development and improvement companies, 9; distilleries, 1; electric light companies, 69; flour and grist mills, 40; foundries and machine shops, 17; gas plants, 6; ice factories, 9; mines and quarries, 28; natural gas and oil companies, 8; oil mills, 21; Prosphate and fertilizer Under the head of miscellaneous are included rice mills, soap factories, sugar mills and refineries, etc., fifty-

two, making the total number of industries for the quarter 547. The report indicates that the varied resources of the south are being more generally utilized and that there are opportunities outside the manufacture of pig iron and the production of

The Tradesman says that one of the encouraging features of the past quarter has been the very general improvement in the equipment and enlarge-

ment of the existing plants. ROCKHILL FOR GREECE.

Strong Probability of His App intment as Minister.

A Washington special says: It is understood the president has selected W. W. Rockhill, late assistant secretary of state, for the post of minister to Greece, and that his name is likely to go to the senate at once.

Mr. Rockhill's appointment will not be a pasty one in any sense, but will be based entirely upon his experience as a diplomat and his excellent work in the department of state. He entered the diplomatic service as far back as 1884, being appointed from Maryland to be second secretary of legation at Pekin.

ROCKEFELLER WILL PAY.

The Conditions of a Munificent Donatio Has Been Carried Out. A New York telegram says: It is re ported that John D. Rockefeller will be held to his offer of \$250,000 for the American Home Missionary Baptist Union. The raising of \$250,000 by July 1st, upon which the gift was contingent, has been raised. H. L. Moorehouse, the field secretary of the American Home Baptist Missionary Society

"If we had not succeeded in getting the full amount by today Mr. Rockefeller would have been absolved from his offer and so would have several

others." CUT FIFTY PER CENT.

Norfolk and Western Make Big Reduction In Wages of Employes. The Norfolk and Western Railrway Campany put into effect Friday at the shop of its Lambert Point tunnel the new scale of wages, making reductions

of from 40 to 50 per cent. Every man employed at the shops at Norfolk is affected by the reduction, although the principal cuts are on piece work.

The stringers are reduced from \$5 to \$2.50, while wheels, for which 50 cents was formerly paid, are now rated at 30 cents. The cut is the heaviest ever made by the road, but although they are naturally dissatisfied, the men will continue work.

REFORMS IN GEORGIA LAWS.

Changes Demanded by Bar Association Their Annual Meeting. The lawyers and judges and law-

makers of Georgia in session at Warm Springs have taken up the proposed reform in the criminal law of Georgia, and there is every reason to believe that some definite, positive and potent action will be taken.

Just what this action will be it impossible to forecast, because the lawyers hold radically different views.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TRAINS CRASH INTO EACH OTHER. productive of important results, which

> MISUNDERSTANDING OF ORDERS Sesides Those Killed; a Large Number of People Were Injured, Some of Them,

It Is Thought, Fatally.

A Chicago special says: Five persons were killed outright and about thirty injured in two collisions Wednesday morning—one on the Chicago and Northwestern, and the other on the Vandalia railroad. Both accidents happened to trains carrying pyrites mines in Carter county, Tenn., Christian Endeavor people to San Francisco.

The first accident was to No. 11, on the Vandalia railroad, which left Indesvorers, which collided with train capital \$250,000, at Hinton, W. Va. No. 6, bound east from St. Louis at the Tri-State Oil company, capital 8:20 o'clock, near Vandalia.

The killed were: R. T. Sherman, twenty-ton oil mill will be erected at mail clerk on No. 11, Indianapolis. Lake Providence, La., a cotton mill W. P. Coon, baggagemaster, 326 East Louisiana street, Indianapolis, No. 11. Barnesville, Ga., and a \$15,000 furni-Fatally injured: Samuel Parkincaucus and a resolution adopted au- son, mail clerk, of Columbus, O., Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.) crushed in the wreck. Frank Owens, fireman, of Terre Haute, mangled un-

Train No. 11 left Indianapolis in two sections on account of the heavy San Francisco travel occasioned by the national meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Orders were given to meet No. 1 the east bound passenger train, at Vandalia, these two trains being due to meet at that place about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. From the information at hand it is claimed that the accident was due to the crew of the special train mis-

understanding orders. Accident in West Chicago. The accident on the Chicago & Northwestern occurred at 12:45 a. m. The colliding trains were sections Nos. 4 and 5 of a Christian Endeavor special sent out in nine sections beginning at 10:30 p. m. Section No ..

ran into section No. 4, which left Chicago fifteen minutes shead of it. Section No. A carried the Wisconsin du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton and other Wisconsin cities. Section No. 4 had come to a stop just out of west Chicago, where the Freeport line diverges from the mair. line. Section No. 5 came up behind with great speed and the shock of the collision was terrific. The passengers in the two rear sleepers of section No. were all in their berths. Those who were not killed outright awoke to find

Passengers on both trains hastened to the spot and began the work of res-The body of an unidentified man. that of a tramp, was found between the baggage car and the engine. The man had been crushed to death.

themselves jamined in the wreckage.

Men and women could be seen struggling to extricate themselves from the wreckage. An immediate call for help was made on every point within reaching distance. Chicago was notified and

asked to send physicians at once, and medical help was requested from Geneva, Wheaton and Aurora. The engine of section No. 5 struck the rear of the sleeper of section No. 4 with terrific force. The engine was such was its impetus that it crashed

board box and reduced it to a mass of wreckage. Those killed in this accident were: John Gooding and Mrs. R. Shipman, Appleton, Wis.; unidentified man riding between engine and baggage car,

supposed to be a tramp. VESSELS COLLIDE.

One Sinks and Fourteen of Her Crew Advices from Constantinople state that a collision took place in the Dardanelles Wednesday between the German vessels Rembeck and Berthilde. The former sank almost immedi-

drowned. DECISION CAUSED TROUBLE.

ately and fourteen of her crew were

Tacoma, Wash., Bank Forced Into Hand of Receiver. The Union Bank, Savings and Trust Company of Tacoma, Wash., has closed its doors and gone into the hands of receiver as a direct result of the recent supreme court decision claiming a large amount of city warrants to be illegal Judge Williams appointed Charles Richardson to the charge.

The bank was organized in Februa v. 1891, with the late General Wil liam Sprague as president. It owns \$155,000 of the Tacoma gen eral fund warrants and \$18,000 of the

city hall warrants, the validity of which was thrown into question by the supreme court decision.

THIS TRAIN WAS DITCHED.

Only One Passenger, However, Was be riously Hurt In the Smash-Up. The westbound passenger train on the Oregon Short Line road went into the ditch near Glenn's ferry, Idaho, Wednesday night, owing to a broken

One person was seriously injured and one slightly injured. The names of the injured one is not given. Superintendent Galvin and Chief Surgeon Pickerton left on a special men who were rouning up herds lost train for the scene of the accident. train for the scene of the accident,

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

New Industries Established in the South During the Past Week. Among the most important new industries reported as established the past week are the following: A \$40,000 cotton compress at Norfolk, Va.; s \$100,000 development company at Columbus, Ga.; a \$20,000 electric light plant at Pine Bluff, Ark.; the Atkins Roller Mill company, capital \$15,000, at Atkins, Ark., and a fifty-barrel flouring will at Propolery. barrel flouring mill at Brandenburg, Ky. The Pinner's Point company, capital \$50,000, has been chartered for development purposes at Portsmouth, Va.; the Powhatan Land and Improvement com-Pany, capital \$10,000; at Ricmond, Va.; the Union Mining company, capital \$40,000, at Chattanooga, and other mining companies at Melbourne, Ark., and Dingess, W. Va. Valuable will also be developed on an extensive | scale. The Horter-Tertron company, limited, capital \$50,000, has been organized to establish a harness factory dianapolis Tuesday evening, contain-ing a large number of Christian En-County Consolidated Oil company,

WATSON ON NASHVILLE MEETING

ture factory at High Point, N. C .-

Distinguished Populist Leader Has Nothing to Say In Regard Thereto. Hon. Thomas E. Watson is at his home in Thomson, Ga. On being questioned by a newspaper man concerning his absence from the Nash

ville convention, he said: "I am here, as you see, and it was never my intention to attend the conference at Nashville. It is too hot to go to political conventions with the thermometer ranging around the one hundred mark, and I am too comfortsble at home to hunt up hot weather when I am doing so well here."

Concerning the Nashville conference the distinguished populist leader would say nothing-positively refusing to be led into any statement about the probable action of the convention, or to make any announcement about his absence further than to say that he never intended going.

Philadelphia Royal Arch Masons Seven Connection with the Virginians. The complete severance of all fraternal relations between the grand

chapter Royal Arch Masons of Virginia and the grand chapter of Pennsylvania has been announced by J. P. Steffner, high priest of the order in Virginia. The announcement is in & letter dated Bristol, Va., July 1st, and addressed to the officers, deputies, representatives and members of the sovereign jurisdiction, and is the outcome of alleged improper treatment accorded a Virginia Mason in Penn-

sylvania. A BIG SUIT SETTLED.

The Alabama Iron Company Pays the Sun

The case of Isidore Newman against the Sheffield and Birmingham Coal, Iron and Railway Company has been settled in the United States court at Huntsville, Ala., the defendants paying \$144,000 for principal and inter-

The defendant company is composed of Colonel E. W. Cole, Nashville; J. T. Neely and Napoleon Hill, of Memtotally wrecked. The rear sleeper of phis. These gentlemen were present, section No. 4 was driven with terrific as was Isidore Newman, of New Orforce upon the second sleeper, and leans, the plaintiff in the case, which has been pending in the United States through it as if it had been a card- court since 1889.

FIVE KILLED IN CHICAGO. Also a Long List of Maimed Made

July Celebration. Patriotism claimed five lives at Chimeeting, a copy of said report." cago Monday, and there was an unusually long list of maimed and injured people as a result of the Fourth of July celebration.

Yellow Fever at Panama.

The marine hospital service bureau at Washington has issued the following statement: "Yellow fever is reported at Vera Cruz, Mexico and is reported to be epidemic at Panama, Columbia."

WILL RELEASE MRS. JONES.

Her Husband Will Not Prosecute Her For Attempted Murder. Monday morning Enoch G. Jones called at the Fulton county jail at Atlanta to see his wife for the purpose of arriving at some sort of an agreement and they finally signed a contract by which Mrs. Jones is to be re-

leased from the jail. Some two weeks ago Mrs. Jones was carried to Atlanta from Fairburn, she having shot her husband in Fay- \$100 or fraction on each transfer of ette county, some twelve miles from

Fairburn. The couple decided not to live together hereafter. Mrs. Jones will be and also the stock and bonds of mureleased from jail as soon as the papers | tual benefit building associations.

can be sent to Atlanta. SNOW IN COLORADO.

The Fourth of July season was appropriately inaugurated at Leadville, Col. Saturday morning by a severe snowstorm, the ground being covered to a depth of an inch. Snow fell also in Gunnison, Telluride and Creed.

In 1815 Vermont had a Fourth of July snowstorm and thousands of sheep were frozen to death and three

NO. 36.

OFFICIAL STRIKE ORDER

Issued By National Board of United Mine Workers, With Instructions. A special of Friday from Columbus, O., says: A general strike of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July 4th by the ntisonal executive board, whose headquarters are in this city, and also by the district presidents, as a result of the meeting held here June 24th, 25th

and 26th. The official document says: "To the Mine Workers of the Country, Greeting-Fellow Miners: At the last annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held in the city of Columbus, O., January 12-16. 1897, it was determined that the scale

of prices should be advanced to the following rates: "Pennsylvania (Pittsburg district) pick mining, 69 cents per ton : Ohio. 60 cents per ton; Indiana; bituminons), 60 cents per ton; Itlinois (Grape creek), 55 cents per ton. Machine mining to be paid three-fifths per ton of the price for pick mining except in Indiana (bituminous), where the price shall be four-fifths per ton of the price paid for pick mining; other mining sections a corresponding increase in price that will place them on a relative

"It was further agreed that the time for the enforcement of the scale was left with the national board and district presidents to determine when was most opportune to put this scale into effect.'

The document then urges unanimity

and fidelity among the members. "The signs of the times," the paper says, "as pointed out by the press and by the testimony of men versed in public affairs are that business is improving; that an upward tendency in prices of all comodities is apparent. "In the general business revival and

industrial improvement which is ear-

nestly proclaimed we ought to share,

and if we do not attempt to share, we shall be false to ourselves and to those dependent upon us. "Let the watchword be," says the circular, "mine workers are entitled to a fair day's pay for a fair day's work: Local committees are directed to be formed, "and see that action is taken at once. The field is large and it will be an impossibility for national and district officers to attend at all points, consequently all local leaders are ordered to assume the responsi-

bility and authority for the successful consumation of our desires. "To insure success great care should will be issued from time to time to keep you informed of the progress of

STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Georgia Bar Association

affairs."

Recommending Reforms. The following resolutions were adopted by the Georgia Bar association in session at Warm Springs, after the warmest debate which has ever

agitated the association: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this as-"1. That criminal pleadings should be amendable.

"2. That the state and the defendant in eriminal cases should be put upon an equality in the challenges of jurors. "8. That prisoners who desire to make any statements on their own behalf shall do so under oath and subject to cross-examination; that in lieu of the right to make s statement, as is now practiced, the defendant shall have the right to be sworn as a

witness in his own behalf. "4. That the president shall appoint a special committee of nine, of which Judge George Hillyer, of Atlanta, shall be chairman, to present the draft of bills embodying the foregoing resolutions to the next general assembly, and shall urge the adoption there-

"5. That said committee be, and is hereby requested to present to the next meeting of this association a report covering the whole subject of needed reforms in the criminal law and its administration, and shall cause to be printed and mailed to each member of this association, thirty days before the next

LAW SHUTS THEM UP.

A third Louisville building and loan association, The Globe, went to the wall Friday afternoon, finding itself unable to carry on business under the state law as construed by the appellate court. The assets and liabilities are estimated at \$400,000 each. The managers and presidents of the building and loan associations have issued cards calculated to restore confidence.

TO TAX STOCKS AND BONDS.

Ledge Proposes Amendment to Tariff Bill For That Purpose. A Washington telegram says: Senator Lodge Friday proposed a draft of an amendment to the tariff bill provi-

ding for a tax on stocks and bonds. As prepared, the amendment provides for a tax of 5 cents a share on \$100 or fraction of the face value of capital stock or of bonds of either issuance, and of 2 cents each for each stocks or bonds. United States and state bonds are exempted, as are individual bonds to secure mortgages,

CORNELL WINS AGAIN.

This Time the Doughty Crew Captures the Freshman Race. Cornell won the freshman race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday, by three-fourths of a length; Columbia second, by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time: Cornell, 9 minutes 21 1-5 seconds; Columbia, 9 minutes 22 8-5 seconds; Penn-

sylvania, 9 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. The race was over the two-mile course between three American crews rowing with purely American methods.