

## HARRISBURG ROAD SURVEY ADOPTED

### MANY ROAD MATTERS DECIDED BY COMMISSIONERS

Citizens of No. 3 Advance Money for Building Road From Coddle Creek to Iredell County Line.—Road From Midland to Union County Line Accepted as a Public Road.—Board Adjourns Until February 10th.

The county commissioners held a busy session yesterday. In addition to routine matters there were numerous road matters to come up for consideration and the board passed many orders. On of chief interest was the adoption of a survey of the National Highway which has been a bone of contention for so long the bone has about decayed. The board adopted a new survey this time and it is understood, that the adoption is final and the road will at last be completed.

The superintendent of roads was instructed to look over the Camden road and make such changes in the survey as he may deem necessary. The citizens of No. 3 township appeared before the board. They knew what they wanted in a road and got it. What the county lacked in finance for building the road they advanced. After the matter was presented the supervisor of roads in that township was instructed to spend \$1,000 building a sand clay road commencing at Coddle Creek, at Mr. Fleming's and extending to the Iredell county line, the county to pay \$200 on the work progressed and the remaining \$800 be paid by citizens of the township. Messrs. M. A. Emerson, W. F. Smith, Lee Smith, G. C. Goodman, W. M. Goodman, Harris Emerson and others, the county to give a note for the money to be paid 12 months after the money is advanced.

The superintendent of roads was instructed to inspect the Shipwith road and see if the petitioners had complied with the agreement. The road from Midland to the Union county line was accepted as a public road, the citizens petitioning for the road agreeing to maintain it for two years.

The Harrisburg road matter was then taken up. The board adopted a survey beginning at McClure's Crossing and running in the rear of the church at Harrisburg to the public road, entering it near the cemetery. The landowners along the proposed route were notified to appear at the March meeting of the board to show cause why the road should not be built. The board adjourned until February 10th.

### List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Concord for the week ending February 2, 1914:

Men.  
Joe Asburn, Walter Blackwelder, Wilson Herron, C. L. Morrison, Howard Bitchie, Wm. Shinn, Tracy Wells.

Women.  
Mrs. Mary Louise Blackwell, Jessie Cane, Mary Dibson, R. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Sallie Platt, Mrs. Richard, B. P. Sinclair.

When calling for the above please say "advertised."

M. L. BUCHANAN,  
Postmaster.

### Population of Jamaica.

According to the register general of the island of Jamaica the island contains 715,073 inhabitants. Of this number about one-third belong to the Church of England; 24,000 are Roman Catholics; the number of Baptists is given as 195,033; that of Wesleyan Methodists as 83,228; that of Presbyterians as 56,836; Moravians, who have had a flourishing missionary work there for many years, 36,208. There are 9,211 Hindus. Of Jews who have settled in the island there are only 1,487.

### Reception Thursday.

The following invitations were issued today:

Mrs. P. M. Lafferty at home Thursday afternoon, February fifth. Nineteen hundred and fourteen three to five.

Miss Aahlyn Lowe.  
Mrs. T. N. Spencer.

### The Revolution in Haiti.

Washington, Feb. 3.—A pitched battle for supremacy between the rebels headed by Zamor and those commanded by Zanor is expected at Gonavies, Haiti, today, according to State Department advices. Ten thousand armed men are encamped there.

To Try Woman for Killing Husband.  
New London, Md., Feb. 3.—Preparations are being made for the trial here this month of Mrs. Mary England, who is under indictment on a charge of murdering her husband, Harry England. The case was brought here on a charge of venue from Hantsville. It is said that the woman's plea will be self-defense.

California shipped 1,500,000,000 oranges last year.

## HAMMER WOULD NOT HAVE ANY OTHER PLACE

He Sets at Rest Any Talk of Job Swapping.—Hammer in Washington. Special to Greensboro News.

Washington, Feb. 2.—All doubt as to whether W. C. Hammer would accept another position should Senator Overman fail in his attempt to secure his appointment as district attorney for western North Carolina, were set at rest when Mr. Hammer, while here yesterday, told Senator Overman that he would not consider any other place than that which the two North Carolina Senators had recommended him for. He told Senator Overman that he was not good enough for the district attorneyship he was not fit to fill any other place which Mr. McReynolds had suggested might be secured for him.

As stated in the dispatches last week Attorney General McReynolds suggested to Senator Overman that another place be offered Mr. Hammer. In order to find out just what Mr. Hammer desired to be done in the matter, the junior Senator wired the Ashboro man to come to Washington. Mr. Hammer arrived yesterday morning and left at 4 o'clock the same day. Hammer did not register at the hotel and if a newspaper man had not been out taking a sun bath around Capitol Hill, perhaps his visit would not have been known to any one except Senator Overman and his private secretary, Hubert Martin. The Ashboro man was seen approaching the capitol but that was all. No opportunity was given any one to interview him.

Following yesterday's conference with Mr. Hammer, Senator Overman called at the department of justice this morning and made it plain to Attorney General McReynolds that he wanted the Hammer controversy settled. He told McReynolds that the case had been hanging fire long enough and that he would insist upon a decision one way or the other.

The attorney general made about the same reply as he made to Senator Simmons last week, indeed the same that he has made to all callers since Henry A. Page protested against Hammer's appointment, namely, that he would not reach a decision in the matter until he had an opportunity to talk the matter over with President Wilson.

Senator Overman wanted to know whether the attorney general's statement that he would act quickly meant tomorrow or next week. To this McReynolds replied that he did not know; that the President was a very busy man, but that he would try to see him in a very short time.

## FIGHT AT SALISBURY

Henry Cox in Jail and Otto Rupp in Hospital as a Result.

Salisbury, Feb. 2.—Henry Cox, a young white man from Kannapolis, is held without bail in the city jail here to await results of a wound inflicted by him upon Otto Rupp. Rupp conducts a restaurant. He has been quite a wrestler in the amateur field and it is stated that Sunday morning about 2 o'clock he had young Cox down during a fight they were having at the restaurant, when Cox cut Rupp's neck with a knife, making a wound that required about 20 stitches and injuring the jugular vein so that physicians think his chance of recovery are slight.

## Box Supper at Sossamon's.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was pulled off at Sossamon's school house, in the form of a box supper, Saturday night. Judge J. M. Hartsell, in his unassuming way, interspersed with wit and humor, offered the boxes for sale. The anxious lover, determined to buy his lady love's box, bid frantically until the change from a five-spot looked small indeed after settling for same. Afterwards a popular girl contest was waged, the winner receiving a nice cake. This was won by Miss Cora Bigger by a large majority. After the sales were counted it was found that the neat sum of \$42.50 was realized. Mrs. C. G. Burslem was the prime mover in this and deserves much credit for the success of the undertaking. The money will be used for the improvement of the school house.

## Parcel Post Station.

Postmaster Buchanan recently received instructions to establish a station for mailing parcel post packages. Mr. Buchanan has designated postoffice sub-station No. 1 at Wilkinson-Widener's store at Forest Hill. The order is now effective and parcel post packages can be handled there. Heretofore it was necessary to mail all packages of this class at the postoffice.

The towns of Pineville, Huntersville and Derris are contestants for a farm life school. At its first meeting in January the board of county education voted a farm life school to Pineville, that being the first district in the county to guarantee the necessary amount of land and money needed by the State for securing its aid.

About 500 arrests for counterfeiting are made in the United States each year.

## AN ANCIENT RELIC.

Gun Made in 1631 Now Property of Mr. R. D. Kirkwood.

Mr. R. D. Kirkwood, the jeweler, has a cross bow gun that was found near Biloxi, Miss., and which no doubt been buried by ancient explorers. The gun is now on exhibition at Mr. Kirkwood's store, opposite the St. Cloud Hotel.

The gun is 283 years old. It was dug up about eleven years ago across Back Bay near the site of the old Biloxi Fort. It is a cross bow gun, made to shoot an arrow, and at first sight one would say it was an Indian gun, but observing the mechanical work, also the engraving of the date 1631, the year in which the gun was made, and an image of a money one can readily see it is the make of a white man.

The gun is well preserved and in good working condition. It had been buried in a wooden box but the box had decayed. The gun had been well oiled which preserved it from decay.

The weight of the gun is 5 1/2 pounds, its length is 30 3/4 inches, the stock is 12 1/2 inches long, very clumsy and made of walnut, hand carved and from the carving it looks as though it was made by a left handed man. At the rear end of the stock is a brass trimming very much as is found on the gun of the present day and is fastened with large screws.

History tells us that Irberville and his company were the first white men to tread the soil of Mississippi Gulf Coast. Erecting a fort near Ocean Springs, the old site of Biloxi, this gun was found.

It is very probable that this gun was at one time the property of Irberville or some member of his company; and that it was a relic highly prized by them even of that day is shown by the fact that it was buried so securely for safe keeping.

Had it been a gun of the late model they would not have buried it but would have kept it for use.

## TOOK CHANCE OF DEATH

A Concord Man Jumps From Moving Train Handcuffed.

Frank Funderburk, a white man living at Concord was wanted for abandonment and Chief of Police Mabrey, of Concord, went to Salisbury to get his prisoner, and in returning with him, when the train neared Kannapolis, going at a good rate of speed, the prisoner, although handcuffed jumped from the train. The Chief saw him strike the ground; saw him double up and turn over three or four times. The impact was something fierce. The conductor of the train was apprised of the fact of the prisoner's escape and the train was stopped. A search was made but the prisoner had made his escape.

It is said that a brother of the prisoner had hired a buggy at Concord and had not returned with it, so the supposition is that they had an understanding, and the desperate man took the chance of escaping from the train.

Well, when a fellow does that it would look like he would hesitate a long time before committing an act that would make him a prisoner.

## FEAR CAUSED HYDROPHOBIA

Woman Was Never Bitten Or Scratched By Dog.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Although she declares that she was never bitten or even scratched by a dog or any other animal, Ellen Brown, 20 years old, is in a critical condition from what physicians have diagnosed as a case of hydrophobia.

From early childhood the young woman has had great fear of dogs. Recently her throat became terribly parched, but the sight of water threw her into convulsions. Her condition rapidly became worse and today she was said to be dying.

Charlotte Made Airship Rained By Wind.

Charlotte, Feb. 2.—The high wind of Friday night destroyed the airship built and owned by the Robbins-Worley Company, of Charlotte, in which Mr. Robbins made a successful flight Sunday a week ago. The machine was staked in the open field near Myers park, where the flight was made. A 35 mile an hour wind struck the machine during Friday night, wrecking it completely. This was the fourth machine made by the Robbins-Worley Company, but the only one in which they had achieved success. Mr. Robbins caught the breeze for air travel several years ago when the first birdman flew over Charlotte, and having a natural turn for mechanical devices of all kinds, he set himself to the task of making a bi-plane. The first was improved upon four times, the fourth machine riding the air successfully.

Tillman Back in His Seat.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, returned to his seat in the Senate today fully recovered from the illness that had confined him to his residence for several weeks.

Scientists have announced that at the age of 95 the female brain begins to lose weight, but that of the male not until the age of 69.

## LOWER INSURANCE RATE FOR CONCORD

### PURCHASE OF FIRE TRUCK ONE WAY TO GET IT.

Rates Would Be Decreased if a Properly Equipped Fire Department Were Maintained.—Mayor Hartsell Asks That a Representative of the South Eastern Tariff Association Be Sent Here.

For years it has been known that the fire insurance rates were much higher here than they would be provided a better equipped fire department was maintained here. There is a movement on foot to make sufficient changes to reduce this rate. The proposition to buy a fire truck or another pair of horses has again brought the matter to the attention of the city officials and business men. Several have been interviewed on the matter and the consensus of opinion is that the insurance rates paid by the business men here can be reduced by making a few changes that will not only accomplish this purpose but will add better equipment for the firemen to work with. Those familiar with the conditions are also of the opinion that the changes can be made at a reasonable cost.

Mayor Hartsell is giving the matter his attention and is hopeful of bringing about an adjustment that will be highly satisfactory to everyone. Mr. Hartsell has written to the Southeastern Tariff Association to send a representative here to inspect the buildings of the city and the fire fighting equipment and make recommendations as to what equipment for fire company will be necessary in order to secure a reduction in insurance rates. It is probable the representative will be here in a few days. The matter will be more fully considered then.

## The Programme in the Seventh.

The Washington correspondent of the Greensboro News has the following: Anyhow there is going to be a war in the seventh district. According to those on the inside the plan as outlined at present is about like this:

"If W. C. Hammer is appointed district attorney for western North Carolina, Varner is apt to run for Congress receiving such assistance from Hammer as the latter is able to give. But, in the event that Hammer is defeated for the job which E. E. Holton has held for so long, Varner is going to do what he can for the Asheboro man. So, it appears that an appointive position" is certain to have something to do with the Lexington editor's plans in running for "Congress." The district attorneyship pays \$4,500 per year.

## Maj. Graham to Have Opposition.

High Point Enterprise. The first sound of battle for the next campaign comes from Wilkes county. Mr. C. C. Wright announces his candidacy for Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Maj. Graham. There seems to be an impression that the Major has been just a little autocratic. We did not know of Mr. Wright's ambition, but we had heard that Dr. Alexander's friends would espouse his (Alexander's) cause at the proper time. He is at the head of an institution numbering over 35,000 voters and while the organization is not political, there would be no wrong in choosing its head for so responsible a position and one so close to the membership.

## Living Pictures of Real Life.

Strange, indeed, is the word picture that the "Bowers delinquent" who only escaped a pauper's grave when it was discovered that he was worth \$204,000; interesting is in the story about the bugs that go into trousers; wonderful is the latest cure for seasickness; remarkable are the facts about the ships that lie in New York's watery graveyard; funny is the latest experience of "Bill," the Office Boy—articles, every one of them and many more, to be featured in the twenty-four page magazine of next Sunday's New York World. Regrettable, in the extreme, if you miss reading one of them. Order the Sunday World in advance.

## The death of Cardinal Genari last Saturday followed closely those of Cardinal Oreglia and Cardinal Rampolla. There are now 16 vacancies in the Sacred College, and the holding of a consistory at an early date is thought to be necessary. The report repeatedly circulated that the consistory has been delayed owing to the ill health of the Pope is emphatically denied at the Vatican.

## Representative Bremner Still Alive.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—Although Sunday night physicians expected his death within thirty-six hours, Representative Bremner is still alive at Dr. Kelley's sanitarium. If he dies it will not mean the failure of the radium cure for cancer, as he was very ill when the operation was resorted to.

## Women Registering to Vote in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—With squads of trained nurses provided for their babies, and women election officials, rugs, flowers and the odor of perfume in the polling places for women, the largest equal suffrage city in the world began its registering for aldermanic primaries which will be held February 24. A hundred and twenty-five thousand are expected to register by night. At noon fifty thousand had registered. Refreshments were provided at noon.

Wasps rank next to the higher classes of ants in point of insect intelligence.

The chance of two finger prints being alike is not one in 64,000,000,000.

## FOREST HILL NEWS.

Mr. Raiford Returns.—Personal and Local Items of Interest.

Miss Minnie Stratford returned to Wilmington yesterday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. H. C. Palmer.

Messrs. Elma Henry and Harry Henry spent Sunday in Albemarle with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moore, of Kannapolis, were in Concord Sunday visiting relatives.

Messrs. Geo. L. Fisher, Vic Scarborough, Robt. Baxter and Roy McKinney spent Sunday in Charlotte, traveling in Mr. Fisher's Ford car.

Mr. Thomas W. Miller has gone to Hamlet where he will go on the local police force, working with his old comrade Chief J. T. Braswell.

Mr. J. T. Mayton has gone to Ronoke Rapids where he has secured a position.

Mr. P. B. Raiford and family have returned to Concord from Griffin, Ga., and will make their home here. They are today moving into Mr. R. F. Coble's house on N. Church St. Mr. Raiford will take charge of the finishing room at the Locke Mills.

Mr. Sam Perkins has gone to Griffin, Ga. to accept the position vacated by Mr. Raiford last week.

Mr. Eli T. Goldston succeeds Mr. Perkins as finisher at the Gibson Mill. Mr. Goldston has been working as second hand in the Gibson finishing room, his many friends will be glad to learn of his promotion.

Mrs. J. E. Wright and Mrs. Ingram Little spent yesterday in Charlotte.

Mr. James Eagle spent last week in China Grove with relatives.

## RETURNS MONEY.

Youth Remembers Kindness of Concord Citizens to Him When Stranded. Several months ago when Mr. H. S. Puryear was police justice a young man was arrested for "beating" a ride on the train and brought before him for trial. The appearance and manner of the young man indicated that he had been reared amid more gente surroundings than the environment of the train riding mendicant. He was also suffering with a badly injured hand. He asked the court to dismiss him, stating that he had a home and did not want his people to know that he was in trouble. The court dismissed the case.

Later in the day Mr. Puryear saw the young man in a drug store and purchased an antiseptic solution for him to use on his hand, paying 25 cents for it. Messrs. Shaw and Harris were in the drug store at the time and, seeing the plight of the young man, offered him money to buy lunch. After hesitating a short time the young fellow accepted 75 cents. He soon left the city.

A few days ago the men who aided him received a letter neatly written and composed, in which was enclosed stamps for payment of the two accounts. He stated that he was again amid the pleasant surroundings of his people. He declined to give his name.

May Require Steamers to Stop During Fog.

One result of the ramming and sinking of the Monroe, of the Old Dominion Line, by the Nantucket, of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, with a loss of 41 lives, it is said, will be an attempt by the United States Government to have the international law governing the operation of ships in fog on the high seas changed.

It is probable that the Department of Commerce will try to have adopted an international law requiring all steamships to come as nearly to a full stop as possible and remain stopped as long as the lookout or captain on the bridge is unable to distinguish moving objects clearly within an eighth of a mile.

A Case From North Carolina Reversed.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A freeman on an interstate train who jumps off his engine to run over to a boarding house for a dinner basket is engaged in interstate commerce, according to a decision of the Supreme Court today in reversing the decision of North Carolina State court in awarding the estate of Herbert H. Burgess two thousand dollars for his death. The State courts held that Burgess was not engaged in interstate commerce at the time of his death. Burgess was killed at Selma, North Carolina, in 1909.

Women Registering to Vote in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—With squads of trained nurses provided for their babies, and women election officials, rugs, flowers and the odor of perfume in the polling places for women, the largest equal suffrage city in the world began its registering for aldermanic primaries which will be held February 24. A hundred and twenty-five thousand are expected to register by night. At noon fifty thousand had registered. Refreshments were provided at noon.

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## LOS ANGELES POISONING CASE.

A Most Baffling Case of Alleged Murder.—Battle Between Handwriting Experts.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—The Grondin case, one of the most baffling cases of alleged murder with which the police of Los Angeles have had to deal in a long time, was given its first airing in court today, when John H. Grondin was arraigned for a preliminary hearing on a charge of having murdered his wife by poison. The hearing was a necessary formality incidentally to holding the accused husband to await the action of the grand jury. Meanwhile both sides are going forward with preparations for what promises to be one of the most sensational and hardest fought legal battles in the court records of this county.

Mrs. Grondin was found dead on October 30 last and it is now learned that an investigation into the circumstances of her death was begun a few weeks later. But it was not until January 24 that the husband was taken into custody and a charge of wife murder laid against him.

Both the accused and his alleged victim were natives of Waterville, Me., and lived in the State of Maine from the time of their marriage until about a year ago, when they removed to Los Angeles because of Mrs. Grondin's health. John H. Grondin attended school in Waterville and for some time was employed by a publishing firm in that city. Later he studied medicine and then attended an embalming school in New York. Mrs. Grondin, who was 21 years of age, was the daughter of George A. Daviau, a druggist at Waterville. After their marriage the couple resided for some years in Lewiston, Me. Two children were born, both of whom are now with the parents of the accused husband in Waterville.

When Mrs. Grondin was found dead, Grondin made public a note which, he said, had been written by his wife, and left as an explanation of her alleged suicide. It contained an admission of infidelity, and the hope that he would be happy with "the woman who truly loved him." The coroner's jury that investigated Mrs. Grondin's death accepted the note as genuine and reported that her death was due to "asphyxiation with suicidal intent."

When Mr. Daviau, father of the dead woman, learned of the note he immediately began an investigation. About the same time there arrived here from Maine a widow in whom Grondin was said to be interested. This led the authorities to re-open the case. Meanwhile Grondin was put under surveillance and was arrested when the district attorney announced that poison had been found in Mrs. Grondin's body, which was exhumed a week or ten days ago.

The day after Grondin's arrest his attorneys caused something of a sensation by declaring that the "third degree," with a "ghost" as the central figure, had been applied by the police in a futile attempt to obtain a confession from the accused husband. The police denied that they had used the so-called third degree on Grondin.

Attorneys say that when the case comes to trial it will be a battle between handwriting experts who have examined the "suicide note" which Grondin alleges his wife wrote. Of two handwriting experts who examined the note one declared positively that it had been written by Grondin while the other was equally positive that it had been written by Mrs. Grondin. One of the experts represented the prosecution and the other the defense.

## MEXICO CITY IS IN A PRECARIOUS SONDITION

Menaced From Both East and North by Rebels.

Mexico City, Feb. 3.—Menaced from both east and north by rebels, Mexico City is considered in a precarious position. While the federals under General Mas are hurrying to the defense of Torreon, other troops are being headed on a special train for Vera Cruz to combat the rebels Oaxaca. It is reported that Felix Diaz, who is in retirement in Havana, will shortly return to Vera Cruz and join the revolutionists in Oaxaca.

## Money in the bank means independence. Why not start saving today?

4 per cent paid on Certificates of Deposit.

The Concord National Bank

Has Becker Won Fight for New Trial?

New York, Feb. 3.—A persistent rumor is current about the county court house that ex-Lieutenant Becker, in the Sing Sing death house, awaiting execution for the Rosenthal murder, has won his fight for a new trial.

## ZOMAR DEFEATS THEODORE IN HAITI

### RETREATING REBELS SET FIRE TO GONAVIES.

Zamor is in Possession of the City, Which is Still Burning.—Zamor is Collecting a Large Army and Will March on Port Au Prince Probably Today.—He is the Acknowledged Head of the Revolution in Haiti.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Oreste Zamor, the Haitian rebel, has defeated and put to flight his rebel rival, Davilmar Theodore, according to wireless dispatches from the American ship Eagle. Zamor is in possession of Gonavies, and Theodore is fleeing toward Cape Haitien. Before retreating Theodore set fire to Gonavies, and it is still burning. Zamor is now the acknowledged head of the revolution and is collecting a large army. He will march on Port Au Prince probably today.

## VILLA EXECUTES GUHMAN.

The First of a Series of Executions, It is Thought.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 3.—That Gen. Francisco Villa personally executed Francisco Guhman, Diaz's emissary, was the story told at Juarez today. This is believed to be only the first of a series of executions of men who rebelled and were tried by court martial, condemned and regularly executed. Villa refused to dissem the report that he will not attack Torreon but will send his army against Monterrey instead.

## Wreck of Monroe Discovered Lying in Proper Course.

Norfolk, Feb. 2.—At dawn today the wreck of the Old Dominion liner Monroe, which was rammed by the Merchants and Miners' steamship Nantucket early Friday morning and sank with forty lives, was located twenty-one miles southwest of Winter Quarter Lightship, seven miles off the Virginia coast.

Capt. Carlston of the wrecking steamer T. J. Griffin, discovered her mast standing fourteen feet out of the sea. She is lying on her keel in eighty-four feet of water. Her prow is pointed straight for the Lightship, which she was trying to make when the Nantucket rammed her. She lies in the center of her proper course. When the Nantucket rammed her, the Monroe listed as the water rushed in, and for a few moments she floated on her side. Then she sank. The searchers were surprised to find that she had righted herself after the sea had submerged her.

The discovery of the wreck of the Monroe lying in her own course has removed from the minds of the owners of the ship the last doubt concerning the precise manner of the accident and the place where the responsibility rests. They are now satisfied that the Nantucket lost its bearings in the fog and swerved completely out of her course. They are satisfied that the Monroe and Capt. Johnson will be exonerated completely from any responsibility for the accident.

## "A No. 1" King of Tramps, Weds

Erie, Pa., Feb. 3.—"A No. 1," the King of Tramps, whose real name is George Livingston was to be married here today to Miss Mary Trohoski. Livingston, who is known all over the world by his designation, "A No. 1," has been the railroad and steamship companies out of thousands of dollars in fares. He claims he has traveled more extensively than any other two people in the world, and shows credentials in the form of autographs and letters which he says he has personally secured, that could have been secured only by travel of hundreds of thousands of miles. Livingston says his trips have covered "a million miles." He has been located in Erie for the past four months. Livingston's marriage today was a great event. A score or more of delegates to the recent "hobo" convention at Cleveland, officially termed the United Welfare Brotherhood, were invited to attend the ceremony. "A No. 1" today refused to say whether he has given up his life of travel for all time.

## In Congress Today.

Washington, Feb. 3.—A heated debate accompanied the consideration by the House of the amendments to the immigration bill introduced by California members barring the Japanese. Chairman Burnett said it is certain that the House would reject such attempts and not embarrass the administration with their adoption. It is certain that the immigration bill with the literacy test would pass. The House defeated the Baker Japanese exclusion amendment.

## Has Becker Won Fight for New Trial?

New York, Feb. 3.—A persistent rumor is current about the county court house that ex-Lieutenant Becker, in the Sing Sing death house, awaiting execution for the Rosenthal murder, has won his fight for a new trial.