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Seize Mines in Germany

Instead of Taking Over the Operation of Mines They Decide to Take All Coal STILL ON THE W Ready for Delivery.

French Decide Not to

COURT MARTIAL FOR COAL OPERATORS

Men Who Disobeyed French **Orders Face Court Martial** Instead of Actual Arrest Under New Ruling.

Essen, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -Ruhr valley coal operators who thought for a time last night that the French were to take over the mines this morning found themselves still in possession of their properties today, and learned that only coal mined and above ground came under the revised requestioning order of the French.

The magnates also learned that they face court martial instead of actual atrest as a result of their refusal to deliver cont to France.

The economic commission in reaching its final decision on the policy to be followed concluded that because the shortage of technical experts, it would be better to requisition only coal ready for delivery, and to re-route to France all shipments intended for German domestic consumption.

It was also said that certain nations, notably the United States and Great Britain, looked with disfavor upon the term "confiscations" as it had been ap-plied to the French Ruhr policy by the

What attitude labor would take in the event the mines were seized also received the commission's serious consideration for it is realized that the French would be under a heavy handicop should the German engineers refuse to do their work.

The mission also faced the task of bank of the Rhine, as ordered by the French, Italian und Belgian governments. This step is a penalty for Germany's default in deliveries of

Whether a third power, perhaps the United States, will come to the rescue of France and Germany, inducing the former to withdraw her troops and the laster to resume payment of her to biligations, is a subject of carnest disconlinations, is a subject of carnest disconlination, in a subject of carnest disconlination, in a subject of carnest disconlination, in the dead man, went out in the field could be subject to the time for pointed out, however, that the time for pointed out, however, that the time for the dead man, went out in the field specified out, however, that the time for a first dinner and the other members after dinner and the other members.

Several Mt. Olive citizens appeared in court and testified the defendants of the case.

Press).—The French military authorities today instituted court martial proceedings against six Ruhr coal mag-nates whose names were withheld.

The magnates have not been taken

French Cabinet Meets

Paris, Jan. 18 (By the Associated Press).—After a meeting of the Shortly before he was killed, she says, French cabinet today it was stated in he did cut his throat with the knife. mans was regarded as of great danger to the peace of Germany.

of the Berlin government, and the of the Berlin government, and the Ruhr industrialists, it was said, gave door and started toward her. There rise to fears that the nationalist spirit may be aroused to such a pitch as suffed in a load being discharged into Later they went to Georgia where he sulfed in the Confederate army as enlisted in the Confederate army as o provoke serious trouble.

It was pointed out that the reaction the breast of the Smith man, says the girl.

had already been felt in Upper Silesia, where secret societies are report ed to be exerting great efforts to bring about strikes.

The French policy in the Ruhr, it was emphasized, is to facilitate the industrial activity in the Ruhr, rather than to place obstacles in the way, as

Will Seize Forests. Coblenz, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The international Rhineland commission this afternoon decided in conformity with instructions from the French, Belgian and the Italian governments, to take over the customs and forests of the Rhineland. An order was issued to seize tonight all the receipts on hands in the cus-

Hollenga Goes to Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 18.—Dan 8.
Hollenga, former national organizer of the American Legion, and secretary of the Fayetteville, N. C., chamber of commerce, will become business manager of the Petersburg chamber of commerce on February 1st, it was announced here today.

Clearance Sale at Fisher's,
The annual January Clearance Sale
at Fisher's will begin Saturday, January 20th, and continue through January 27th. For the sale the company
will have many fine bargains, as you
can see by reading attractive new ad,
in this paper today.

Today and Tomor-

BEBE DANIELS

With All-Star Cast in

"PINK GODS"

STAR THEATRE dmission 10c and 25c

STILL ON THE WAY

Officers in Florida Declare They Have Not Yet Received a Warrant.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 18.—Al-hough reports have reached here that warrant has been issued in North arolina for the arrest of Dr. J. W. Peacock, who escaped last year from the criminal insone department of the North Carolina State prison, no war-rant had been received here early today, it was announced by the police epartment.

Dr. Peacock, after the killing of the chief of police of Thomasville, N. C. was committed to the criminal insane department of the prison. He was re-cently declared same at Arcadia, Fla., the record shows.

GIRE TELLS OF THE DEATH OF YOUNG SMITH

Mary Collins Laughingly Tells of How Uray Smith Attempted to Assault Her.

Morganton, Jan. 17 .- The mysterious marder of Uray Smith, who was found dead in his uncle's house several miles from this city last September 6 came to light this afternoon, when his 15-year-old cousin, Mary Collins. told officers of the part she had in the affair. The child is now in the county jail, and just before dark her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Smith, was placed in jail also charged with being connected with

the killing. Since the time of the murder the entire community has been guessing but scarcely any suspected this girl of the crime. Her story was told this afternoon in a cheerful manner, many times smiling as she related the horrible events. She declared that had not told any member of She declared that she working the German forests on the left family that she was the guilty one bank of the Rhine, as ordered by the secret all this time. Shortly after the murder the girl was sent to Mountain Island. Gaston county, to stay with relatives there. Investigations by Solicitor R. L. Huffman, of this dis-trict, led to the belief that she was the last person seen with the dead man, and a warrant was sworn out

Essen, Jan. 18 (By the Associated of the family, including Mrs. Collins, in court and testified twent to Glen Alpine Mary started were of good character. out with the other girl, Irene Smith but Smith says she held her back. While they were in the house alone. They were charged with refusing to she told Miss Coop, the man tree obey, the orders of the military authorities in the territory under state fered her \$20 if she would submit to fered her \$20 if she would submit to immoral relations and when she refus ed he said he was going to cut his throat. She tried to run, she says. but every time he would catch her and drag her back into the house

Continuation of the present attitude mit to his requests, the girl says that years ago. It the Berlin government, and the he got a shotgun hanging over the Captain

BIG BUILDING BOOM

Indiestions Point to a Continuation of the Spree of Building Activity. Washington, Jan. 17.—Indications point to a continuation of the building boom throughout the country this spring. Sales of fabricated structural steel took an upward swing in Decarrying the year's estimated sales ito 1,929,400 tons, or 64.3 per cant of the sales exceeded those of 1921 by almost a million tons and were the highest in the last 10 years, being almost 290,000 tons recent than 1921. highest in the last 10 years, being almost 290,000 tons more than in 1916 shows the second largest sales n the 10 years since 1913.

was 20 per cent more than November bookings and marked the turning point from a series of sensational delines in fabricated steel orders. The upward swing occurred a month ear-lier than last winter when December was the month of minimum orders. December sales amounted to 58,3 per

has cost the city and the street railway company the services of 725 men, as a result of almost constant labors with the recurring snows of the past fortinght. Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke said today that 400 laborers were on the city's sick list, laid up with cramps and coles.

General Manager Edward Dana said 325 of the Boston Elevented Railway's gangs were at home, unable to work for a time, after days spent fighting the snows. The aggregate cost in money to the city and company for snow removed was placed at nearly \$300,000 in the officials statement.

Because of the high winds prevailing in the Alaskan petroleum fields it has been found advisable to build the derricks of steel instead of wood.

POWER NOTICE!

Electric power will be off Sunday, January 21st, owing to changes which are absolutely necessary on our main line to Southern Power Co. plant. The current will not be off any long-

CALCIUM ARSENATE MUST BE IMPORTED

Americans Cannot Produce All That Will Be Needed in Fight Against Boll Weevil, Says a Report.

(By the Associated Press.)

planters sufficient supplies of calcium arsenate, used in fighting the cotton boll weevil, according to a joint report of agriculture and interior departments, transmitted to the Senate today in response to a resolution by Seanter Smith, democrat, South Carolina. Domestic producers of calcium prsenate, it was said, could not supply the product fast enough to meet early requirements this year. In 1924, the report said, domestly producers probably would be able to meet the mand.

FIVE BOYS MUST SHOW GOOD BEHAVIOR NOW

Every Six Days For Two Years They Must Report to Judge D. H. Bland in Goldsboro. (By the Associated Press. Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 18.—Every ix days for a period of two years, five

Mt. Olive boys, ranging in age from to 19, must appear before Judge D. H. Bland, of Recorder's court, with a letter from the mayor of their home town stating whether their conduct has been good or bad. Cland Flower Raymond Flowers,

Edward Hall, William Hall, and Rebert Holmes are the boys who appeared before the judge on charges of dis-

"If I had the power I would tence these boys to a military school for two years each," said the judge. "I

CAPT GEORGE CATHEY IS DEAD IN RALEIGH

Deceased Was Noted School Teacher and Was 100 Years Old. (By the Annoctated Press.)

official quarters that the policy of and she accounted in that way for brief illness, Capt. Cathey was a na- off Winter Quarter lightship, passive resistance adopted by the fier- the blood found on his shiet

Captain Cathey was born near Dan- ter Manning. iredell county when he was a boy. HARVARD PRESIDENT Senior Capfain of Company C, Georgia Legion, Col Lusk's brigade. Report Says He Refused to Admit the son of Negro Graduate to Freshman Logion, Col Lusk's brigade.

He is survived by a son who lives ON FOR THE SPRING in Charlotte and three daughter in

Gastonia Presbyterian Third, Largest

Sunday, Dr. J. H. Henderlite was in sider the president's action in refus stalled as pastor of the First Presby- ing admittance to the Freshman Hall terian Church here. The Sunday to a son of Roscoe Conkling Bruce, a First Church of Greensboro and the Second Church, Charlotte. membership is around 1,350. Gaston a Church also ranks high in the state were served with summons December's estimated total book Gaston a Church also ranks high in membership when considered among ngs aggregated 145,800 tons. That membership when considered among ern general assembly.

Presbyterian congregations,

HHAN 700 LABORERS

HAVE SHOVELERS' CRAMP

City of Boston and Street Railway

Lose Services Due to Sterms.

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The current will not be off any long-L A FISHER, Supt.

WANT TO DISCOURAGE PASSING

State Legislature Will lie Asked to Pass on Two Ellis Along This Line. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 18.—Legislation to discourage the issuing of "basi checks" will be arged for passage in the general assembly, supported by the organized merchants of the state with the probable indersement of the tion endorsing the clinic and offering North Carolina Baskers Association, its moral support to the work. was learned from authoritative ources here today. Two bills directed against the prac-

tice of giving withless checks al-rendy have been introduced in the as-Washington, Jan. 18.—Imports will Lincoln County, and the other by Rep-be necessary to furnish Southern cotton leaburg.

The former measure is general in ts terms, making the issuance of check known to be an overdraft misdemennor; while the Matthews bill would set a limit of seven days which a worthless theck could ande good to avoid penalty.

Whether a third bill embodying the idens of the agencies which will arge the legislation will be introduced, or their advocacy placed behind those atprendy on the culendars will be mined at an early conference of those interested in the suggested changes.

At present the law prohibits the ismerchandise, but it is claimed by those favoring more rigid regulation that onviction under this statute against fraud is difficult, and they wish the, great volume of overfirafts.

The carelessness of the man who ov edraws, it is contended, would be dis-cournged along with wilful violations. REWARD OFFERED FOR

ZIMMERMAN ASSAILANTS High Point Citizens Voluntarily Contribute to Fund of Five Hundred

Dollars. The charges developed from their citizens have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and haformation leading to the conviction of five masked men who attacked for E. Zimmerman is conduct charges.

sen- it was learned tonday, Names of persons offering the refor two years each," said the judge. "I think it would be good for them."

Relative to their alleged misconduct in the mayor's court at Mt. Olive, which resulted in the contempt charges. Judge Bland held be could not make the property of the crime to be be perperty and the court an punished

Zimmerman, who was at one time in business at Thonsville, was attacked while in the yard of Mrs. H. G. Strayhorn. His assailants, he said, took him to a vacant lot, end, after heating him crucity with a cub, ordered him to stay away from Thomasville,

BELIEVE ENTIRE CREW OF SCHOONER HELVETIA LOST Wrecked Schooner Is Picked up, But Nothing Has Been Heard From the

Crew. (By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18 .- The entire rew of eleven men of the schooner Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 18.—Capt. Helveita, are believed by coast guard George Cathey, 100 years old last officials here to have lost their lives when that vessel capsized off the Virin the mountains of North Carolina ginia coast during the heavy storms and Georgia for 75 years, died early last month, it was stated upon compleoday of influenza at the North Car- tion of an investigation which started the blood found on his shirt.

After the attempted, or alleged, suicide did not prevail on her to submit to his requests the age. olina Soldiers' Home here, after a Monday when a decelfet was sighted

WILL BE QUESTIONED

Hall.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 18.—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, has been requested by a mem-ber of the Board of Overseers to call Gastonia, Jan. 16.—Ten years ago a special meeting of the board to connegro graduate, according to the New

the Paying "Music Trust."

Charlotte, January 17.—Theater
The owners in Charlotte and e'sewhere in calling them to federal court before Presbyterian Churches in the South- Judge J. E. Boyd in Greensboro, Janin membership among the southern cents a scat in every theater that uses

the music and musical accessories of strike as a weapon against oppression. testify, an alleged "music trust" in New York "Husbands ought to form a union." Russia Would Send Troops to Ger- city.

The North Carolina theatre owners London, Jan. 17.—The Riga correspondent of the Times says he learns ciation against paying the tax. Only
from reliable sources that the Rusone or two have paid it, it is said.

Scheer asserted he earned \$150, a

> member of the masked party which on August 24, held up Watt Daniel, T. F. Richards and several others on the highway between Bastrop and Mer Rouge, according to Fred Eubanks, testifying today at the open hearing here into the kidnapping and murder of Daniel and Richards.

DR. FOSTER ADDRESSES

Clinic Being Conducted in County. Dr. H. B. Faster, who is conducting the dental clinic in the schools of Cabarrus county, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Y yesterday. After his talk the club passed a resolu-

tution of the club was proposed, and will be voted on after being posted ton days. The change will make the election of officers come on the first Wed esday in April instead of the fourth Wednesday, at which time the officers will assume their duties. A pocta, written for and dedicated

o President Maury R'chmond, was read by Tom Lawrence. leclared that Maury had deliberately refused all chances of matrimony, and was doomed to a life of loneliness and The reading of the poem was the only stunt feature of the mest

Gus Hartsell, chairman of the "in to Charleston Committee." wants eryone who is going to the district meeting to be held March 20 and 21 o sign up at the next meeting. The 'oneerd club probably will charter a Pullman car for the trip.

Dr. Foster was heard with a gre. deal of interest by the club member-The dental clinic work was started four years ago by the State Departlaw to go further to provide a meas-ure of reflet from what they term a year the children were only examined year the children were only examined and advised to go to local dentists for about 5 per cent, ever not one wood done, he said, so far the past thry the loss of the library is considered years the State workers have examined ed great, as many of the books and documents are irreparable. about 5 per cent, ever had the work equipment.

All but five or six counties in the State have been covered now by clinics, he said, and these will be reached by April, under present plans, The clinic in Cabarrus was to have been conducted for two months, but after a survey of the field Dr. Foster said he advised his director that more time was needed here, and the State has ordered him to stay here for three A subscription campaign to raise \$300 for another month is being conducted now, he pointed out, so the elin'e will be counducted in this county or at least four months. There are 2.400 children under 13 years of age to be examined here, he stated. "Deplorabe" was the word Dr. Fos

ter used in describing the general condition of the teeth of the school chil-"It is hard to understand the condition of the teeth unless you can instances the four and six year molars result the children are underundernourished are suffering only with properly digest their food." The sected, and the law under which the serted and children who are treated not only gain in weight but and children who are treated not only gain in weight but are treated not only gain and the law weight but are treated not only gain and the law weight but are treated not only gain and the law

to study and learn. ned 137 children and 120 of them needed treatment, to the attorney general's opinion. "That is about the general average,"

WHOLESALE PRICES

Trend in December Was Upward, But There Really Was But Little Change During Month.

upward, the Department of Labor an- eased off a few points after the call,

1921, was shown, however, farm prod- 27:72; Oct. 26:15. nets leading with an advance of 20 Of 404 commodities on which comparable data for November and De-cember was available, 170 advanced in price last month, 70 declined, and the

SCHEER THINKS HUSBANDS SHOULD ORGANIZE UNION

emainder were unchanged

Scale and Strike Privilege, with a dfinite wage scale, with the

he declared in the Superior Court. We should have a definite wage scale month, but that his wife gave him only 50 cents a day and kept the remainder.

With Our Advertisers. M. L. Widenhouse - new ad. to-

Chevrolet cars use less gas, need less by the conference to a bill frepair and climb hills better than other ad presentation to Congress. er small cars. Sold by Motor & Tire

Service Co. The New Perfection oil cook stoves and ranges are sold here by the Con-cord Furniture Co.

Tells What is Being Done at Dental

Fire Which Started Shortly Both Houses Swing Into Mid-After 6 O'clock This Morning Destroyed One Build-

(B) the Associated Press.) Elon College, N. C., Jan. 18.-The

ing and Damaged Another.

administration building at Elon Col-legs was destroyed by fire of unknown origin this morning, being reduced to ashes within an bour after the blaze was discovered as 6:45 o'clock. loss has not been estimated, but will run into several hundred thousand dollars. Flames from the main building eaught on the alumni building used as a dormitory for boys, but were ex

tinguished with little damage. be done. The Burlington Department went home, but was summoned again to help put out the fire on the roof of

the alumni building. Arrangements are being will be used for class work.

The administration building contained the executive offices, the library, treatment. Figures showed that only class rooms, and the domestic science

THE STATE HAS ISSUED

WARRANT FOR PEACOCK He is Charged in it Wifh Having Escaped From the State's Prison, Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Warrant has been issued here charging Dr. J. W. Pencock, located in Lakeland and St. Petersburg, Fla., with having escaped from the state prison, which

this state, according to Attorney General J. S. Manning. This action followed notification to Warden S. J. Busber, of the state prison that the sheriff at Lakeland would not proceed to arrest Dr. Pea-cock until he had received proper papers. The request that the arrest be made was sent to the Florida authorities immediately after informa-

tion was received here of the locacondition of the teeth unless you can the fact that Dr. Peacock has been examine then," he added. In many adjudged same by a Florida court instances the four and six year molers. instruces the four and six year molars does not affect the legal aspects of have not been given attention, and as the case to any degree. Mr. Manning stated. The case is an exact paralled Many children classed as to that of Harry K. Thaw, escaped from Mattewan and arrested in New eeth trouble, and are not able to Hampshire, the attorney general as-

ton and children who are treated not Requist on from this state upon only gain in weight but also in ability Governor Hardee, of Florida, which is expected to follow, can be honored He declared the four and six year or refused by the Florida executive, molars are the most important teeth. as he may see fit, regardless of the and for that reason are given the most decision of the court in his state as their bills, and any attention. In many instances they to Dr. Peacock's sanity according to the understanding are fulled out by mistake, he added, opinion in legal c reles here. The parents or deatists of times, thinking state of North Carolina is as adequated to got his residual to the abolished. hem to be some of the first teeth that quately empowered to seek his rechildren a'ways lose. Last week, Dr. turn, as that of any convict com-

THE COTTON MARKET

First Prices Firm at an Advance of

(By the Assertated to New York, Jan. 18.-The cotton market showed renewed firmuess at the (By the Associated Press.) opening today. Liverpool was firm Washington, Jan. 18.—The general and there were increased Liverpool level of wholesale prices in December spot sales. First prices were im at showed no change from the November an advance of 18 to 20 points, but on

nounced today. An increase of 11 1-2 Cotton futures opened firm Jan. per cent. over the level of December, 27:52: M rch 27:75; May 27:95; July Cotton futures opened firm

BOYD SMITH INQUEST

'My the Associated Press.1 Hamlet, N. C., Jan. 18.—The in. oved for third rending calendar, quest at Gibson, near here, into the death of Boyd Smith, former assistant bank cashier, who was found dead eral Assembly in his home recently, will be resumed toad proposition for the lost prov-tomorrow, according to word from the es" and it was referred to the com-Chicago Man Wants Definite Wage in his home recently, will be resumed Ch'cago, Jan. 17 .- In answer to his there today. The young man's mothrn general assembly.

uary 21, to show cause why they wife's suit for divorce, Herbert Scheer er was shot and seriously wounded at mendations carried an appropriation.

The local Church last year was 13th should not pay the assessment of 10 today advocated a union of husbands, the same time, and the inquiry was of \$10,000,000 for furtherance of the er was shot and seriously wounded at mendations carried an appropriation

> For Federal Control of "Movies." Washington, D. C., Jan. -8.—Federal tecu-year-old girl by making such control of motion pictures is the object of a national conference which of purely local nature. opened today at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in this city. Sponsors for the movement include the Board of Moral Welfare of the most readily to green and yellow Schere is suing another man for alleantion of his wife's affections, and Judge Hurley intimated that he may order the man into court.
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> the Board of Moral Welfare of the lights. Presbyterian Church, the Board of Public Morals of the Methodist Church, the Social Service Commiscent of the Man order the man into court. sion of the Northern Baptist Conven-tion, the International Reform Bureau and the National Reform Asso-ciation. Consideration will be given by the conference to a bill for expect-

New York, January 18.—Local fol-lowers of the boxing game are dissteamer Newa Is at Bermuda.

Steamer Newa Is at Bermuda.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Danish steamer Newa, reported five days oversed in the at Wilmington. N. C., has been located at Bermuda. the Navy Department was advised today. The Danish located at Bermuda. The Danish content at Bermuda. The Danish located locate

COLLEGE BUILDING LEGISLATURE TODAY

Season Form, With Senate Passing Bills and House Having Debate.

PARTY MEMBERS CONDUCT DEBATE

Democrats and Republicans Have Tilt on Bills Which Would Abolish Offices in Certain Counties in State.

spended to a call for help from Elon. Assembly today swung late mid-senson but when it arrived the flames were form when the Senson of the Senson burning so hercely that nothing and the passage of several local measures on the third reading, and the House enjoyed a political tilt between republican and democratic members on bills which would abolish certain ofcontinue college classes. Two gymnas-lums and other available bulldings caus in counties where democratic majorities went over at the last elec-

Of the greatest importance in the Senate was the bill introduced to provide for the abolishment of solicitors' fees throughout the state and provide n salary instead, which would be fixed at \$3,000 a year, with necessary expenses to be added where the solicitor is entitled to such expenses. The Senate also received on first reading a measure which would remove the criminally insane from the state pris-on. This bill, offered by Schator Harr.s. of Wake, with recommendattion and advice of George Pou, superintend-

ent of the state prison. Another statewide senate bill by Senator Baggett, of Harnett, would is made an offense under the laws of provide that room be found in the state hospital for the insane before the proposed inmates should be re-

moved from their respective counties. The House in the longest session yet hed passed several local measures on the third reading, and two of these bills, one to abolish the office of County Auditor in Davidson County, and another to abolish the Treasurer of Randolph County brought object'on from Representative Owen, of Sampson county, republican, on the Proped that when wienever would leg slate out of office republicans who were duly elected at the last election and in the instance of Davidson County would creabe an office for a democrat by means of a bill yet to come up

to supplant the auditor. "Pennut politics," that is what it is gentlemen," Mr. Owens said, and I would most orderly ask that while you democrats have swept the entire state you do not resort to such low meas

The authors of the two measures, both democrats, came to the support of their bills, and announced that it was the understanding when onigns were made, that these offices

When the pestion the the tills upon hous faes was made lusty than no no other made put before Le puse si en e se egar with he oast e et mile a grament. Another measure, tile Dilard-Mar-SHOW LITTLE CHANGE
From 18 to 20 Points, But Eased guilty from he climital urgan of 34 pm n in n o b oug ... out debate Les Tam now e, of Am e el the opposition with the contention that such exemption would cause a he vy huren on the axpayers of the county. Rep esen a ites Dillard, of Cherokee, and Wartin, of Washington, supported showed no change from the November an advance of 18 to 20 points, out on a life of the fill as its authors and tepresentative active Fountain, of Edge ombe, also Jan. ame to is defense with the statemoney in that it would be more of inducement to criminals to plead gu ity and thereby expedite the cases TO CONTINUE FRIDAY through the court. A rising vote of 47 for and 45 against the measure, and Hearing Postponed So Mother of De-ceased Could Be Heard by Jury. Third reading by objection to that rending, whereupon the measure went

Mr. Bowie rendered a report of the commission appointed by the last Gento investigate the railmittee on appropriations. The recompostponed in order to permit her to project and specified no certain route. The new bills introduced in the House included a measure would prevent the marriage of a six-

> Birds are as sensitive to colors as are human beings, but fish respond

Massachusetts produces nearly 50 per cent of all the linen manufactured in

Piedmont Today

WILLIAM FARNUM