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Land Just Promotion For Captain Caldwell

of This State.

VACANCY MADE BY RESIGNATION

Major Stone Sends Resigna-**Concord Man One of Best** Officers in State Guard.

Capt. Kenneth E. Caldwell, com-mander of Company E, and one of # the best officers in the National # Guard of North Carolina, has been # appointed Inspector General of the # North Carolina National Guard, # The announcement of Capt. Cald.# well's appointment was made in the # collowing relegram which he re-telegram being filed at 1,35 at # the telegram being filed at 1,35 at # Raleigh

Raleigh: "Capt, Kenneth Caldwell: # "I have with pleasure directed # General Metts to appoint you In-# spector General to succeed Major #

"CAMERON MORRISON." .

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 (By the associated Press.)
 Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 31.—With both principals on hand and the court room so erowded that many persons were forced into the corridors the trial of Mrs. One-aima De Bouchel's \$560,000 suit for alleged breach of promise against Asa G. Candler, Sr., was resumed today in the United States court here, with the reading of additional letters alleged to have, been written to the New Orleans woman by the Atlanta capitalist during their, engagement.
 Mr. Candler, accompanied by his son, Asa G. Candler, Ir., arrived at the hour set for trial to begin. Mrs, De Bouchel preceded him. Site was attended by the stime group of friends who were with her yesterday.
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stime group of friends who were with her yesterday. A special group of deputies maintained order under the order of Judgé Sibley, who is presiding. The letters were read this morning in-cluding that of September 15, 1922, which is alleged to have broken the engage-ment. Thirteen letters were read yes-terday, and Mrs. De Bonchel's counsel said they were representative of letters, written almost daily over a period of several months.

TWO YEARS IN COLLEGE BEFORE ENTRY TO LAW

BEFORE ENTRY TO LAW University Trustees Indorse President Chase's Recommendation Fix Change. Raleigh, Jan. 30.—University Irus-tees today approved President Chase's recommendations for two years of col-leage work as precedent to law study and three years for degree. The proposal developed debate in which Governor Morrison, exoflicio presiding officer, op-posed the advance, but was over-s whelmingly beaten. The governor referred to himself. James H. Pou and E. T. Cansler as lawyers who had not been able to quali-t their day. Fred Coxe, of Anson, develop-ed the argument that Messes. Pou and Cansler though deprived of their col-lege advantages gave them , to their f sons.

TAXES IS PROPOSED Reselution Calling For New Rates Pre-sented in House by Rep. Garner, (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan, 31.—Reduction of the 1923 personal income taxes which are payable this year on the basis of the democratic tax revision scheme which would cut the normal rates to 2 per cent, under \$5,000, and 4 per cent, under \$5, 000 was proposed in a joint resolution presented to the House today by Repre-sentative Garner, democrat, of Texas. Chairman Green, of the House Ways and Means committee, and author of the proposal adopted by the Republican members of the committee yesterday to cut the 1923 taxes about 25 per cent. objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution when it was asked by Mr. Garner.

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Monthly Review of Business By the Federal Reserve Bank

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П oil fease annulment resolution was resumed.
 After the ranking senators in the republican organization had paid an early call to the White House, the President summoned Senator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, who has had a prominent part in the oil inquiry, and Senator Robinson.
 of Arkansas, the democratic floor leader, and author of the resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby. Senator Walsh recently stated in the course of the Senate debate that he had assumed from the fact the President had not called any democratic senators into consultation that Mr. Coolidge considered the whole subject a partisan matter. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican whip, reached the vescutive office before they had opened for the day, and when he found the President still was in the White House proper, hurried there to talk with him.

Rumors

Because Mrs. Charles Duell, wife of Charles Duell (bottom photo) of Inspira-tion Pictures, obtained a divorce in Par-is, rumor is saying that Mr. Duell soon will become engaged to Lillian Gish, famous screen star, (top photo). Miss Gish acts with Duell's film company. The entire company, with Duell, is in Europe DEMOCRATIC MOVE

Wanted to Attach Resolution Asking For Denby's Re-

signation to the Oil Lease **Resolution**.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 31.—A move to at-tach the Robinson resolution calling for the immediate resignation of Secretary Denby to the Walsh oil lease annulment measure was made today immediately after the Senate convened. The amend-ment was sponsored by Seantor Tram-mell, democrat, of Florida. Immediate opposition was voiced by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, who declared he would resist very strong-ly such a declaration by Congress. There was only one way by which the legisla-ticer, he said, and that was by impeach-ment.

to talk with him. The republican floor leader, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, arrived at the White House soon afterward. White House officials said the Presi-dent desired to discuss with the two Democratic leaders the whole question of the investigation as made by the Sen-ate committee and as contemplated by the escentive branch of the government. The concentrate the Pres-MOCRATIC MOVE OPPOSED BY LODGE The conference was the first the Pres-ident has had with Democratic Semantors ince the oil lease inquiry assumed its present perportions. Silias H. Strawn, one of the special composition of the Oil Lease Resolution. (By the Associated Press.) ashington, Jan. 31.—A move to at the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administra-tion of Secret at the Wilson administration of Secret at the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administration the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administration at the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administration the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administration at the the Secret at the Wilson administration the Robinson resolution of Secret at the Wilson administration at the Wilson administration at the Wilson administration at the Wilson administration at the Market at the Wilson administration administration at the Wilson administratin a the the Wilson admi

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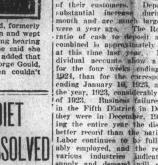
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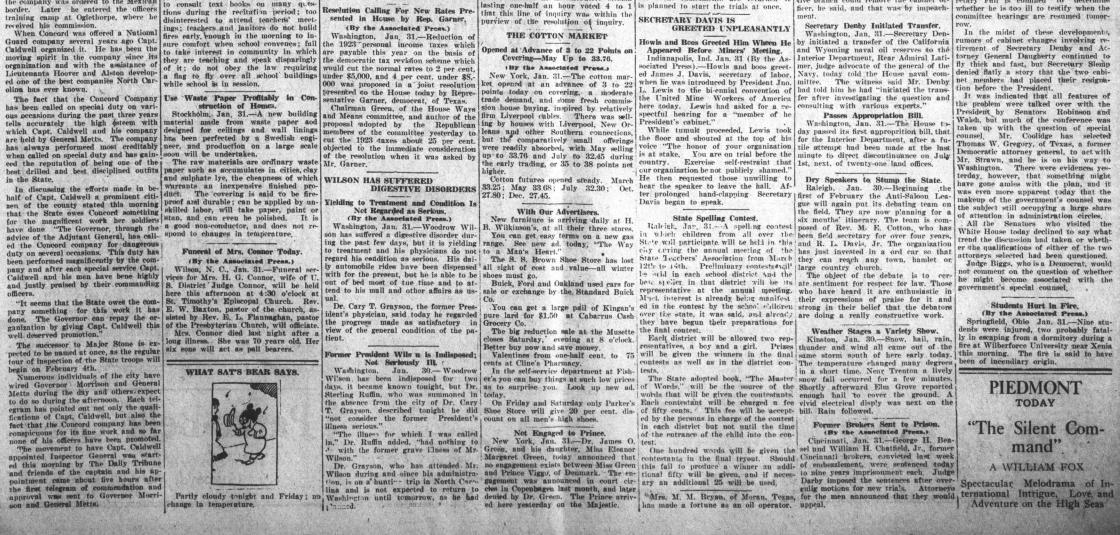
Senators Curtis and Lodge Talk With President.-Oil

Lease Question is Discus-

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 31.—Both demo-ratic and republican leaders of the Sen-ite were consulted by President Coolidge today just before debate on the Walsh bill fease annulment resolution was re-

Daniels under the Wilson administra-tion. Before the House naval committee which is inquiring into the disposition of royalty colls under Doheny and Sin-clair interests a debate developed over the Daniels policy, with the Republi-cans declaring that door for Fall con-tracts were opened by the former Demo-cratic Sceretary. The Senate oil committee held no ses-sion, but three physicians selected by it went to the apartment where former Sec-retary Fall is confined to determine whether he is too ill to testify when the committee hearings are resumed tomor-row.





THE COTTON MARKET Opened at Advance of 3 to 22 Points

Covering-May Up to 33.76.