Organizations by Curtailing New Lodges

Work. State Treasurer Lacy Goes to Arizona. Dull Time For Register of Deeds Office. Other Raleigh News.

Special Correspondence.

Raieigh, N. C., November 29 .- The hearing of the Rallway rate case was resumed this morning, after a Thanksgiving intermission, before standing master Walter A. Montgomery, and clark Henry Clay Brown, continued his testimony. A very happy crowd of people re

turned this morning on the specia train from the foot-ball game at Norfolk yesterday, in which the A. and M. Colleg so signally defeated that of the University of Virginia, and so won the championship of the South! The College men and the other visitors to Norfolk express great delight at the victory and also at the very kind treatment given by the people of Norfolk, which indeed is so largely a North Carolina town. President Winston talked with me this morning, his face was all smiles. He said leave had been given to the team to remain over at Norfolk in order to see the Exposition closing scenes, and that proba bly the domom.tration here would occur Monday niternoon. He said the plan was to have the cadet batallio and the band murch down to the Un ion station, there receive the visitors and escort them to the Academy of Music, where the school girls would be invited to be present, and where the Governor and others would make speechelt of congratulation, this event to be followed by a street parade. No victory the college has ever won has ever given the faculty and students and the Raleigh public so much satisfaction as this one. President Winston, speaking about the victory said it was due to the fact that at this college every man stands or falls on his own individual merits and that coach Michie Whitehurst, selected the players on exactly the same basis, no favoriteiam being shown. Hence I was, said the Doctor, that the Farmers downed the Virginia thoroughbreds.

November has been an exceptionally fine month, and there never was a bet ter one for farm work. Only a trifling amount of cotton remains in the fields. The farmers are well up with their work of every kind.

Grand Secretary Woodell of the Odd Fellows, mays that what the people speak of as the "panic" affects that organizations which has so marked else, by checking the formation of new lodges. Of course this is by a day and his health is said to be reorganizations which has sa marked the order this year and last year.

It is very probable that State Treasurer Lacy will leave next week for Arizons, for a much needed rest and relief from asthma, which has effected him very much in the last few months. In Arizona he is not troubled at all, as he found two years ago. He has tried various places in this State, the mountains and in the Pied-

mont sections, but to no purpose.

The Norfolk and Southern Railway is putting the finishing touches to its very extensive work here, at its ter ainal, and at various places along on the line work is being dose. The track is in excellent condition. There is to be a quick schedule between here and Washington, N. C., and also a very good one between here and Nor-

Register of Deeds Bernard says he has never seen so few papers regis-tered in his office as at present. For a year or two there have been very few murtgages or crop liens, and now there is a big falling off in the number of deeds. In other words there are very few transfers of property, for people are holding on to their money.

Cure for Women's Clubs

outhern Farm Magazine of Balti-more for December.)

Neglect of her club duties by a wo-man of York, Pa., was explained by the fact that the demands of an infant son had kept the neglectful member at home. What if woman with an infant son was doing as a member of a woman's club, sayhow, is a mystery, but terhaps the York incident may point the way to an abatement of an inorenzing humanes.

Gen. F., Kolso, a Confederate hero,

Figureial Panic Affects Secret Business Transacted by the United States Fiteen Percent of the Worlds Business

Mrs. Ruth Leavitt Bryan Sails Fo Europe: United Society of Christian Endeavor Make Objection to Removing Motto From Colu. Trolley Train Accident in Connecticut. Justice Harlan Celebrates 80 Year on Sapreme Court Beuch.

Special to Journal.

Washington, D. C., November 29, ley trial today an dthe arguments were begun. It is expected that the case will be given to the jury Saturday. A verdict of acquittal is anticipated.

Washington, D. C., November 29. The report of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor whic bhas been trans nitted to President Roosevelt shows in enormous gain in trade, especially nount of business done by the United States is 15 per cent of the business lone by the entire world.

Georgetown, Ky. November 29.-The selection of a jury for the fourth trial Caleb Powers was finished today special venires. The jury consists of

Washington, November 29.-President Roosevelt has received a circular otter signed by thousands and minsters and members of the Christian Indeavor Society, priesting against renoving motto "In God We Trust"from he motton "In God We Trust" from he ten dollar gold piece. He has also ocen visited by many people on the same matter.

A freight train on the electric street six people were killed and 15 injured.

Washington, D. C., Novembzer 29 .associate Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court celegrated the wealth, his mother's home, feels a he judgeship. He has received many ongratulations.

New York, November 29 .- Mrs. Ruth Leavitt, daughter of W. J. Bryan, sailed today for Europe, and will take instructions in music in Germany.

Attorney General Gilmer Improves In Health. special to Journal.

Rateigh, N. C., November 29,-Attoracy General Gilmer for many months in a Baltimore hospital, returned to-

Earthquake in Illinois.

pecial to Journal. Kent, Ill., November 29,-A distinct hock of earthquake was felt here this norning. No damage was done.

Setting Rendy for Work. cial to Journal.

Washington, D. C., November 29 .number of Republican Senators ar ived today and held a conference in egard to a new currency bill to be atroducel lu Cingress.

Roosevelt Presents Guldes With Guns Greenville, Miss., November 29 .who were guides for Pres. Rooseval on his recent bear bunt in Louisville and whose skill was responsible for he President killing his only bear. day received a handsome rifle each

om the White House. The guns are of the same pattern used by Mr. Roosevelt in killing the ear in the Louisiana canebrakes, and such has a silver plate on the lock with the name of the recipient en

Accompanying the guns is a note in ing the brothers, with their wives, o go to Washington and put up at he White House for an indefinite stay.

That declaration of Tannessee Democrats for a Southern man for President is bearing fruit. The Atlanta Journal has joined in pushing the movement, which is the more significant, because Gorernor Holes Smith, of Ocorgia, owns or controls the Jou

NMAS' SPEECH

nting John Sharpe Williams as Leader of The Minority In The House of Representatives

dal to Journal. Washington, D. C., November 30,-The Democrate caucused this after-noon for leader of the minority in Conreas resulting in the selection of John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi, Conan Charles R. Thomas, of New Bern, N. C., nominated John Sharp Williams, Mr. Thomas said:

Chairman and Gentlemen of th

I rise to place in nomi tives, and by virtue of that nomination "Leader of the Minority" John Sharpe Williams, of the State of Mis-

When the Democratic Caucus met in this hall in 1903 at the beginning of the Fifty-Eighth Congress, Mr. Witliams was first chosen "Minorty Leader," the successor of Morrison, Car-The State rested its case in the Brad- lisle, Mills, Crisp, Bailey and Rich-

For four years he has led the Democratic hosts upon this floor.

Always at his post of duty and in the forefront and thickest of the fight, he has ben able, adroff, skillful, honest, courageous and successful.

His tact and energy; power of organization and ability as a debator have been unsurpassed by any leader export trade. It shows that the a- of the Minority without exception, in my opinion.

Having served in the ranks under his predecessors, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Richardson, and with the highest respect for the intellectual ability and parliamentary skill of both, those of us who know John Sharpe Williams after exhausting a regular and five best and love him most regard him as the peer of either and the superior eight Democrats and four Republi- in many respects of any man who has cans. The first witness was examin- ever been chosen the "Leader of the Democracy."

We have followed him here with implicit confidence even as the Hugueacts followed the white plume of Henry of Navarre.

He is the ablest debater today in either branch of Congress; the most tactful, skillful, resourceful leader Democracy has ever had, and I hope to see him continue to lead the Minor ity until he takes his place as "Sen ator" from Mississippi.

Born in Memphis fifty-three years gifted and brilliant son; descende railway was wrecked here today and from North Carolina ancestors, one of whom fought at King's Mountain, North Carolina claims him by ties of blood and kinship, a resident of Mississippi since boyhood, that common 30th anniversary of his elevation to just pride in his brilliant career and achievements as a Statesman.

The son of a father, a maryr to the "Lost Cause," who died at the head of his regiment, the Twenty-seventh Tennessee, at Shiloh, the whole South claims him, for he was baptized I nthe sacred blood of one of her heroes.

By study and training and inheritance, a disciple of Thomas Jefferson, saturated with Jeffersonian democracy the whole Democratic party claims him.

With a naturally acute intellect, ripened and broadened by travel and experience and profound study, John Sharpe Williams is fitted for leadership of men.

Educated at the best schools in this country and abroad, in Kentucky, in Tennessee, at the University of Virginia, at the college of France, and at Heidelberg, a lawyer and a planter, he is also a scholar of attainments with the history of his country and of politics at his fingers' ends for ready and instant use.

With the knowledge of the school he possesses also plantation sense

and hard common sense. In debate I have never seen his lack fluency or information or selfossession even when measurin words with the ablest debaters in he House; and I have been him time and again, when he had drawn his word from its scabbard, plunge it in ebate to the very hilt through the blokest armor of his adversaries and arry the most skillful and vici brusts of his Republican oppone From the time he entered the Fifty was possible in Mississippi or here

to all and special privileges to none, which opposes monopoly, which stands for strict construction, and stands altive listener to all Democrats he has hold in compet organisation his parties by fact as well as shiftly as asver before in my knowledge during a service of eight years in the House.

A sense of eight years in the House.

Revision of Tariff Subject of Serious Contemplation by

Republicans

Arsenie Found in Walter Baker's Stomach.' Confirming Suspicion of Murder. No Yacht Race Next Year. Fierce Football Game at Philadelphia. Roosevelt's Action on Browns ville Riot Upheld.

special to Journal. Norfolk, November 36.—The James own Exposition closed yesterday with one of the most beautiful exhibitions that has been witnessed on the ground. The day was given up in parade drills, airship and balloon contests and children's exercises. The night was an unusually fine display of electricity. The total number of admissions for the season was 3,000,000,

Washington, D. C., November 30,-The Senators and Congressmen have nearly all arrived and the capitol is a cene of life and strengousness, There is talk in some sections among Republican politicians of forcing a revision of the tariff plank in the party platform at the next Republican con-

Boston, November 30.-The chemist to whom the prosecuting attorney in the Walter Baker murder case made his report today, which states that arsenic was in evidence in sufficient quantity to kill. It is practically settled that Baker wa spoisoned by some person intent on murder. He was a wealthy club man and it is believed was a victim of some one desirous to get his property.

New York, November 30.-The New York Yacht Club has decided that the cup.fl There have been no challengers.

Philadelphia, November 30.-Seve thousand people witnessed the football game between the army and navy today. The result was Navy 6; Army 0. A terrific stampede at the end of the game resulted in several persons being seriously injured,

Washington, D. C. , November 30 .-The Senate committee investigating the Brownville negro soldiers riot mat ter stands divided 7 for condemning the soldiers, and 5 for exoneration Roosevelt's action was sustained.

Washington, D. C., November 30,-Another sensational scene was pro vided in the Bradley murder thiad when prosecuting attorney Charles Turner addressed the jury and made a most terrific arraignment of the defendant. Mrs. Bradley bravely endeav ored to restrain any emotion but the strain was too much under her terrible denunciation and she utterly collapsed in the court room and restor atives had to be used.

A Thief Who Was Very Decided

Her Wants A thief entered the back door Mrs. W. K. Baxter during the day of yesterday and while Mrs. Baxter was in another part of the house, stole the feathers from her hat. Mrs. Baxter's of North Carolina so they can play. furs and many other portable article were near by but the thief evidently needed equipment for her Sunday hat It was a bold theft, for she must have known some one was in the house as it was open.

Keg of Beer Saves Ten Workmen. Lancaster, Pa., November 30.-Two oday and Frank Robinson was badly njured. Ten bricklayers just a moat before had gone into the yard and were drinking the contents of a Third Congress to this good hour he keg of beer, when the buildings has never made a fight when victory The bricklayers escaped injury. teg of beer, when the buildings fell.

He has held his leadership as a Democratic poticies, you will find him great trust for Democracy; perfected fair to all, aggressive yet conserva-the organization of his party upon the tive, the best type of Southern statestiese and united as far as in manship, of a Democracy which bewer of mortal man the Demo-lieves with Jefferson in equal rights

OSES DIRECTOR FOR HOSPITAL NAMED ISSUES uary 27. Sun Mutual Co.

Adds to Its Name

ecial to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., December 2.-Govfleet of Winston-Salem, a director of the Western Hospital for the Insane at Morganton

The clerk of the Supreme court certified to the Governor its opinion in in Guilford county of murdering his wife Lula Jones and he was sentenced to be hanged. The Governor issues Four Propositions Will Be Advanced a warrant for the execution of Jones at Greensboro January 27.

The Sun Mutual Insurance Company of Fayetteville, obtains permission to use the word "Life" in its name, to show properly its business.

Letter From President Moore. Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 30, 1907.

Permit me to call the attention of

your readers to the important meeting to be held in your county court house on Saturday December 7. On that day there will be meetings all over the South to discuss the financial situation, the relations of bank to farmers, the matter of changing the time for annual settlement of ac-

counts, from October to January and February, and other matters of great importance to the farmers. President, Secretary and other officers of the county cotton association are to be elected on that day, Every man in the county who is interested in maintaining a fair price for cotton, should be interested in seection of officers to serve for the next twelve months. The most influential men of the county should be selected to serve as officers, and when elected,

county. The name and address of newly lected officers should be forwarded to this office at once.

these should give their very best ef-

Even the speculators and the foreign spinners admit that the cotton association has been of great benefit to the southern people, it is conceded that had there been no cotton association organization, the price of cotton this season would have ranged below 7 cents per pound. This being so, it behooves every man in the So take part and make the movement stronger and more useful.

All over the South, mass meetings will be held on Saturday, a determined effort will be made to hold cotton now in the hands of farmers, for 15 cents per pound. Reader will you help?

The matter of collecting the dues and bale levy should be considered next Saturday, our work has been badly handlcapped for want of funds to cover expenses, we should at once create a fund ample to cover all expenses for the next twelve monts, every farmer in your county will cheerfully con tribute 10 cents per baje on the production of his lands, if the matter is

properly presented to him. Mr. Farmer, what are you doing to try to maintain a fair price for your cotton? Will you go to your court house next Saturday?

C. C. MOORE, Pres. N. C. Div. S. C. A.

Arrangements for Two Hot Games Special to Journal.

Raleigh, N. C., November 30 .- A foo ball game between the Agricultural & Mechanical College here and Harvard, was arranged today and initial steps taken to restore friendly relaions between the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the University

Committee Support Dr. Hale. ecial to Journal. Wilmington, N. C., November 30

To the Baptists of the State: Telegrams signed by Dr. Hale authorized by us. Situation practically unchanged, Mayor Springer knows othing of the methods used to secur omes and his attack on us is unwar-

GEO. W. LEFTWICH, C. C. BROWN, W. C. PETERSON, ttee on Hospitality First Baptist Church.

rewing Company and the Mulli troyed the unit houses of both its thin afternoon. The establish its are located within a block of

ernor Glenn appoints James K. Nor- The 60th Congress Will be Re Bills For Consideration Beplete With Measures Memorable Session

the case of Freeman Jones, convicted TACKLE CURRENCY PROBLEM MRS BRADLEY'S FATE WITH JE

Old Measures Rehashed. Personnel of Senate. Tariff To Be Talked. Four Propositions.

Special to Journal. Washington, D. C., December 2,-Congress opened today with the usual formalities. This, the Sixtleth session promises to be one of the most notable in the history of politics. It is the session that will create the issues and perhaps the men for the approaching

presidential campaign. Both houses of Congress are newly renovated. The desks have been over hauled and new carpets laid. The great marble building to be used by the house members as office quarters is almost ready for occupancy.

The Senate office building will not be completed until late in the win-

The financial situation threatens to start a debate with whirlwind force, as soon as the floral tributes can be emoved from the members desks. It is understood that half a dozen resolutions and bills bearing on the matter and providing a remedy for present ills have already been prepared. Itis the hope of the administration and the Republican leaders in Congress that the general terms of a bill forts to make the county association can be tentatively agreed upon, so a means of help to every one in the that when the measure comes into Congress it may bid fair to receive the support of Republicans in both houses, as a party measure, and regardless of individual opinions and

prejudices. Four Propositions

There are four general proposition or solving the currency problem, each of which has its advocates. And the pride of opinion when it comes to the financial question is simply something amusing. It beats religious prejudice all hollow and is pretty near as seri ous as the prohibition question. These four propositions are, briefly as follows:

The creation of a central bank of A central organization of existing

banks. The issuance of additional circula tion against securities other than United States bonds.

The issuance of circulation upo general assets secured by aguaranteed teed fund.

Senator Allison, one of the mos prominent Republican leaders of the Senate, has expressed the opinion that a bill will pass Congress which will provide for emergency circulation. He does not htink it would authorize circulation based upon assets credit but that conservative securities would be required, the nature of the securities

to be hereafter determined. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, has been in con ference with Republican leaders in the Senate and House, and the administration on the subject of proosed currency legislation. It is ought there will be considerable conferring before an agreement is reach

ed, promising the passage of a bill. Some of the Administration support rs are very bitter in their talk about Representative Chas, N. Fowler, of New Jersey, chairman of the Hot Committee on Banking and Currency, who has had the temerity to express the opinion that the action of the President and Secretary of the Treasury in the matter of the issue of \$100,-000,000 of Treasury certificates was surprising, extraordinary, unwarranted and most unfortunate.

Old Measures Up. Many public measures that have een agitated in the past will comup again this session. Among these

To make Porto Ricans United States tizens; the ship subsidy bill; revis n; codification of federal revised of the Philippines; copyright ravis-ion; dodification of federal ravised itutes; ramoval of customs duties orks of art; swamp reclaimant works of art; swamp reclamant on similar to the irrigation statutes; an-il-injunction bill; eight-hour bill, re-desment of super-amounted federal plorks; to establish postal savings banks; to establish parcels post; for

BY CONGRESSME

ing "Announced Thick and Fast

Thaw Trial Begins January 6th, Karl Hau's Sentence Commuted. Editor Groves Dead at Kansas City. Other Telegraphic News.

Special to Journal.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 2.-The 60th Congress opened at noon today with prayer by Chairman E. E. Hale. Joe Cannon was elected Speaker of the House without any opposition and new representatives and senators were sworn in. Senator Culbertson of Texas, was elected minority leader in the Senate. President's message will be read Tuesday. W. J. Bryan was given a hearty reception on the floor of the House. A poll of the House shows that a majority of the members favor the

nomination of Bryan. Senator Peveridge of Indiana, one of the original 'stand-patters" will make a fight on the tariff should an endeavor be made to revise or change Among the new bills to be introduced will be; Postal Savings Bank law, Hitchcock, California; bill to restore motto "In God We Trust" to coins, Ollie James, Kentucky; new shipping bill, Elkins, West Virginia.

Secretary Cortelyou says that the expenses of the government will require \$176,0000,000. Both houses are getting ready to

make a hot fight on President Roosevelt's policies. Washington, Dec. 2.-Judge Powers. of the defense in the Bradley trial,

jury at five o'clock. New York, Dec. 2,-The Harry K. Thaw trial for the murder of Stanford

White has been set for January 6.

made the closing address this after-

noon and the case was given to the

Karlsruhe, Germany, December 2 .-The death sentence of Karl Hau, who was found guilty of murder has been commuted to imprisonment for life at Breslin.

Kansas City. December 2.-Editor Groves, who was shot by J. L. Harms. a discharged employee of the Daily News office, died today, making the charge of murder against Harms

Georgetawn, Kentucky, December 2. -The prosecution in the Powers case claims that there is conspiracy and that threts have been made against the safety of witnesses. Only one witness was exambined today.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Assistant Attor ney General, Charles S. Russel, says in his report that peonage exists throughout the South.

RUMORS STILL FLYING

Whatever May Be The Truth It Will Doubtless Be Known Soon

Last week the Journal gave expressiln to a rumor that the Atlantic Coast Line rallway had entered no tlations to purchase the Norfolk and Southern road, Other rumors have een in circulation that both the Atantic Coast Line and the Southern Railways have options. It is dectar by some who claim to know that ther is some kind of transaction in progress. It is said on the other hat the terms of the lease won permit a change; and there you are.

a new State. So they did what a new State might be expected to do—sent their most vigorous personalities. When Thomas P. Gere and Robert L. owens are sworn in as senators they will succeed no one. But they will be a decided addition in many ways to that august body. Core Gill will have a double distinction in the Sende. He is the youngest me ng only 37 years old, and he is the mly blind man who ever held that

e Jeff Davis of Arksnass, and the

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