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### ESULT OF BIG FIRE IN PORT-LAND, OREGON.

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tion Started at 2:45 This And Swept District of Buildings in a Hurry .- Five Already Recovered .-- Ten Badly Injured.

AND, Oregon, Feb. 12 .-ersons are believed to have and ten injured in a fire between Morrison, Alder and ter streets and the river this The district included several ouses. Of the dead, five ve been recovered.

broke out at 2:45 o'clock the broke out at 2543 o'clock Hood saloon, which burned at rapidity. The buildings it on pilings. Frame struc-both sides of the roadway a shinze. The fire attained that it could not be stayed. the dead were in lodgings nt Hood saloon.

TING DAY AT ANNAPOLIS

#### s Graduates Today Instead ne as Usual .--- Urgent Neces-More Officers in Navy Asas Reason for This.

OLIS, ML. Feb.12,-Contrausual custom the graduating of the class of 1906 were , instead of being held some une as in former years. Vasons are assigned for the it is said that the principal is that the United States pressing need of officers was absolutely necessary the class ahead of the " to fill the vacancies in the

lieved, however, that the re-ng trials had something to do matter and that the graduheld so carly to give the chance to graduate before s against them could be in-

nerally remarned that this aduating class contains an large number of young men made excellent athletic rec-: the past year. Among athletes are several who considerable distinction on on, in baseball, rowing, rifle symmasium work, sprinting ing, jumping, vaulting and

#### O BREA KLEASE.

tes Up in New Bern Tomor ction is for Purpose of Up Lease of the Road to Improvement Company.

#### Feb 12.-H. C. Brown,

#### SERIOUS REVOLT. Conditions There Reported As Being Extremely Grave, Many Disturbances Being Noted .- Armenians And Others Inclined to Join With Russian Revolutionists.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The correspon-

dent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at St. Petersburg wires that the altuation in the Baltic provinces is extremely grave. Troops row in these provinces will remain for a year and the government will dispatch reinforcements to assist them in quelling insurrections.

#### To Sell War Stores.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12 .- The Russian authorities have decided to sell the greater part of the war stores collected in Mancharla during the recent war with Japan. The estimated cost of the war stores made recently by General Linevitch gives figures at two hundred million. A great part of the stores have deteriorated, however and it is admitted .s useless as ammunition.

To Support Revolution. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—At a meeting of Tartars and Armenians resolutions were adopted declaring that massacres in Caucasus have been the result of the government's agita tion and that the best way to avoid bloodshed in the future will be by supporting the resolution in order to obtain equality for all nationalities.

#### IN THE SENATE.

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Expresses Opposition to Joint Statehood With New Mexico .- Senator Tillman Introduces Resolution Authorizing Investigation as to Whether Any Railroads Are Interested in Reducing Output of Products.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -The Senate today received a memorial from citizens of Arizona, expressing opposition to the joint statehood with New Mexico

#### Senator Tillman's Resolution.

Senator Tillman introduced in the Senate today a joint resolution directing interstate commerce commission to investigate whether any railroads are directly or indirectly interested in limiting the output of coal or other products.

OU RCHINESE RELATIONS.

This Will Be "Next Gravely Important Phase of American Foreign Policy," Says State Department Official.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- "The next gravely important phase of the American foreign policy will be our Chinese relations," said an official of the state department today. Speaking with a full understanding of the coun-try's foreign affairs for the pagt twen-ty years this official said that the United States is approaching a point where a selection must be made, either the argogance of the great mer-chant classes of Eastern China, the

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Places Today. MARION, Ind., Feb. 12 .- The Liucoln League of Indiana had selected Lincoln's hirthday for the opening of its annual convention and when the league was called to order by President Charles Willard McGuire of Chiccago, several hundred delegates were present, who had come here from all parts of the State. The league has not been very active recently, beyond or-ganizing a large number of Republi-can clubs of young men in this and other states. Last year the league de-voted considerable time to planning the arrangements for the convention of the National Association of Repub-lican clubs. For this year's annual convention special preparations had

been made and a number of prominent orators had been invited to deliver adiresses before the league. Among hem are Vice President Fairbanks United States Senator Beveridge and Inited States Senator Hemmenway, At the Marion Soldiers', Home Lin-

oln's birthday will be observed as isual and the delegates to the League onvention have been invited to altend a reception, which will be held a honor of the day at the Home. The onvention of the League will last hree days. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Repub-

Ican Club of New York will observe Lincola's birthday as usual by holding a memorial bauquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Gen. Horace Porter has been secured as the orator of the occasion Among the other speakers will be Con-reazman James T. McClary, of Min-resona; Congressman J. Sloat Fassett, of New York, and Lleut. Gov. M. Linn Bruce

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- The Union League Club will give a dinner this evening in honor of Lincoln's Mrthday and a large number of prom inent Republicans have been invited to address the clab. Ex-Borough President Martin W. Littlefield will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other addresses will be delivered by the Rag. 3J. Wesley Hill, of the M. E. Church; Dr. Scott, of Worcester Mass.; Gen. Wade, U. S. A.; President Coler, the Rev. N. W. Waters, and oth-

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12 .- For the first time in the history of this State Lincoln's birthday is generally observed in the whole state in accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor Gild. or Gild. Under the new law the gov-ernor of the State shall annually issue a proclamation, setting apart the 12th day of February as Lincoin Day, and "recommending" that it be ob-served by the people with appropriate exercises in the public schools and otherwise. It is safe to say that the day did not pass unobserved in any school in the State. The Boston schools made quite an elaborate affain of the celebration. Addresses on Lincoln were delivered before the assem-bled classes and there was also singing of patriotic songs and other featur

Many Republican and various patriotic societies will have banquets in 'onor of Lincoln's birthday this even-JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 12 .- The Ancoin Association of Jersey City will observe Lincoln's birthday, by giv ing a banquet at the Jersey City Club House this evening. The association is the oldest Liucoln organization in the country and has invariably celebrated the day with a banquet. Special efforts have been made to make the banquet this evening interesting and several excellent speakers have been

#### REV. LEN G. BROUGHTON. Is Being Celebrated in Many Different Pastor of Atlanta Church, Who Will Occupy London Pulpit During Sep-

tember, Formerly Pastor of Broad Street Baptist Church Here. Rev. Len G. Broughton, formerly

pastor of the Broad Street Baptist church here and now pastor of the Second Baptist church in Atlanta, has seen invited to fill the pulpit of one of the Baptist churches in London durng September and has accepted. Dr. broughton is an interesting speaker ind it is not strange that an invitaion of this kind should come to him

rom across the ocean. Since his removal from this city to Atlanta several years ago Dr. Brough-Attanta several years ago Dr. Brough-on's career has been an eventful one. Als scathing depunciation of Atlanta's anyor and later his trouble with the hief of police there, are well remem-ored. Dr. Broughton believes in giv-ig "hot stuff" from the pulpit and is sermons seldom fail to attract at-

Since he has been pastor of an At-infa church an invitation has been stended to Dr. Broughton to assume he pastorate of a large church in n but he declined.

oston but he declined. Dr. Broughton's recent controversy ich Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., over The Chansman" and its influence at-racted a great deal of attention. iome of his views on church doctrine, which have been at variance with home of some of his church officials. ave also attracted considerable atention

## BIG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

#### Ine for Various Nations to Be Held in Milan, Italy, This Year.

W YORK, Feb. 9,-The New York manufacturers are hastening the work of preparing the exhibits which hey intend to send to the internat-onal exhibition which will be held in dian, Italy, this year. For months xhibits have been solicited and col-octed and it is believed that the New fork aghibit will be quite creditable. "rom other parts of the country it is sported that not much activity is thown by manufacturers to bring to ther exhibits which will be a credit their respective states or sections. Is said that the management of the film exposition did not advertise the oming event in this country "suff-leating to attract the attention of the anulicturers. On the other hand it assured by the representatives of he italian government that announceents and strong appeals had been he United States, but they did not

sem inclined to exert themselves. Mr. C. G. Faruffini, of the Internatonal Trade Agency, who has been ory active in soliciting exhibits from arge manufacturing concerns in this ountry, says that Germany has thown more interest in the coming xposition, and has taken more space it the exposition than any other coun-ry. According to Mr. Faruffini the

Italian exhibit will be a revelation to he rest of the world. He says that furing the last few years Italy has uade wonderful progress in the declopment of its industrial and econouical resources and the government has taken great care to give the world a clear understanding of the remarkable progress of Italy in every branch of art and industry.

FRESH AIR CHARITY. Movemeth on in New York for Purchase of Several Hundred Acres of Land for This Purpose.

estimate of New York is holding a public hearing today in regard to a gigantic proposition for the creation of a municipal fresh air charity for children and convalescent hospital padents. The plans for the establishment of the charity include the acquisition of over 1,000 acres of ocean frontage at Long Beach, L. I., as well as the purchase of the entire property at that place owned by the Long Beach Hotel Company. This includes the Long Beach Hotel as well as over thirty cottages.

The plan was originally suggested by Mayor McClellau in his annual mes-sage and since then the project has sage and since then the project has been carefully investigated by the riends of the plan. Nothing deficite could be learned as yet in regard to he price which the Long Beach Hotel company puts on its property. It has a total acreage of something like 3,000 acres. Of this only 1,000 acres along the water front is desired by the city it is understood, however, that the ompany valued its entire holdings at everal millions and that part which ie city would purchase if the scheme goes through at about one and a half aillion.

The plan has many friends and sup porters but there is also some strong opposition to it. The Rockaway Beach poposition to it. The Rockaway Beach Taxpayers' Association is among the opponents of the Long Beach plan and will strongly advocate that in-stead of purchasing the Long Beach property, the city acquire the barren and sandy waste at Rockaway Park.

### BIGGEST DOG SHOW YET.

#### Over 3,000 Entries in Big Event in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The largest dog show ever held in any part of the world opened here at Madison Square larden today. The entries reach a total of 3.013, including 1.951 individual dogs. The show is held under the suspices of the Westminster Kennel Club and is considered one of the most important events of that kind held in any country. The largest show in Europe is that of the kennel club held in London every year. At the jubilee show last October the London show in Crystal Palace had the largest num ber of dogs it ever had and there were only 1.789, nearly two thousand less than shown at the present show in MERISON Square Garden. The entry list is more than three hundred larg-er than last year and the greatest in-crease is in the Boston terrier classes, one hundred more having been enter-ed this year than last. The number of Pommanians is doubled and there are big increases in the classes for the English setters and sport-ing paniels, while no mastiffe and bloodhounds were benched last year. there are several exhibited this year Other breeds showing substantial in-creases are decrhounds, pointers, collies, Delmatians, French bulldogs.

### PRICE 5 CTS

**COURT MATTERS** 

## NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The board of MANY DEFENDANTS APPEAR AMD PLEAD GUILTY.

Judge Pecbles Makes Brief Charge \* Grand Jury, Telling Them He Believes They Know Their Duty And Will Perform It .- One Negro Gets 1 Term of 12 Months-On the County Roads.

The February term of Forsyth supe rior court convened at 10 a. m. Moday morning with Judge Peebles presiding and Solicitor Graves prosecuting for the State.

Judge Peebles, in his charge to the grand jury, briefly outlined their duty. He said: "Gentlemen, I take you to be men of intelligence and believe you know your duty and will perform it." The following were chosen as grand

John H. Hage, C. N. Brown, J. T. Voosley, Dewitt Tuttje, Geo, W. Sapp, O. L. Fisher, Nathan W. Cranfill, John W. Crowder, John H. Kreeger, M. L. Stafford, A. L. Hicks, Samuel L. Spach, H. France Hine, John W. Harper, L. G. Jones, C. Alex Spainhour, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Hauser was sworn as officer to wait on the grand

Jary. The following were sworn in as petit jurors: E. E. Jones, Geo, W. Phelps, J. E. Charles, W. J. Roberts. James R. Masten, W. J. Roberts, James R. Masten, Wm. L. Cox, John H. Tesh, J. D. Phipp, John W. Flynt, L. E. Ellis, J. M. Hasten, R. W. Gor-rell, L. Pender Hester. For reasons satisfactory to the court

the following jurors were excused from serving during the first week of this term of the court: Wm. A. Beck-ner, John L. Gilmer, L. E. Griffith and Will P. Reid.

The usual number of spectators were in the court room today. Crim-inal terms never fail to draw plenty of spectators, especially from the members of the colored race. There were a number of submis-sions this morning for gambling, nuis-

sions this morning for gambling, nuis-ance, etc. Guy Hege, a young white man, submitted to the charge of rock-ing a man's house a year ago last sum-mer. The defendant told his honor that he was drinking at the time and that he had heen in jail three months. "Have you any relatives and friends who will pay the cost?" asked Judge Peebles. Peebles.

Meyo replied that he did not know, Mega replied that he did not know. "I will give you a chance to find out: if any one will hire you and let you work out your cost it would be better than sending you to the roads," said his honor, who notified Hege that something must be done as he did not propose to let the county bear the burden of costs. "It would take some time to work it out on the roads," added the judge. Watt Greer, colored, plead guilty to

Watt Greer, colored, plead guilty to gambling and assault with a deadly weapon. He was given 12 months on the roads.

Brown Grubbs plead guilty to the

k of the corporation commissummoned to New Bern ig as a witness in the noted Hail et al vs. Atlantic and toliua Railroad, in which the seek to break up the lease ad to the Howland Improveapany, the lease having been e than a year ago by the the principal stockholder in

wn is summoned by both the and defendant. The case for trial tomorrow in the ourt.

#### RESH REVOLT.

Provinces Trouble Was Re-Immediately After Withof Troops And General Or-Returning There.-Quiet Lithuanians.

Russia, Feb. 9 .- Revoluction on part of Lithuanians Peasants are resuming the country is quieter. The in the Lettish provinces is The withdrawal of troops region was a signal for real. The revolution has wed and the insurgents are icking property and distrithreatening proclamations. Orioff is returning to quell outbreak.

#### ERTURES TO COUNTESS.

#### Seek Only Separation from unt Instead of Divorce.

Feb. 12 .- Members of the Count Boni have fresh overmattess Anna urging her to a separation instead of a The base of their pleas rest of the children. The chosen as his lawyer ne Lavelle, a noted speciaplicated cases.

D-District managers to post vertise and distribute sam: \$18.00 weekly, \$3.00 per spenses. State age and pres THEFT Ideal Shear Co., 39 HL, Chicago.

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most influential element in the empir must be endured to the extermination of American trade in the vast oriental market, or else this government must pursue a policy of armed assistance that will re-establish prestige of our country and our country's trade on the sea from the Chinese trading centres in the straits settlements north to Manchuria.

IN GULF OF MEXICO.

U. S. Coast Defense Squadron Leaver Charleston, S. C., to Go on Cruise There.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12 .- In accordance with orders received from the Navy Department the coast de-fence squadron under the command of Admiral F. W. Dickens and consisting of the battleship Texas, the monitors Arkansas, Florida and Nevada and six torpedo boat sailed from here today for a cruise in the Guif of Mexico. During the stay of the squadron in this city the officers of the ships were hospitably received by the citizens and many social functions were ar-ranged in their honor. It was with regret that the citizens of Charleston heard of the order of the department which compelled the fleet to leave the South. It is understood that the squad-ron will make its first stop at New Orleans, where it will take part in the Mardi Gras festivities in that city.

Socialists Preparing for Campaign.

turn to Charleston to remain until spring, when the annual spring gun

Then the squadron will probably

practice begins near Norfolk

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 9;-A mass convention of the Socialists of this city will be held at Claus Groth Hall his evening, for the purpose of or-tanizing a party, adopting a platform and nominating candidates for the coming spring campaign. The platcoming spring campaign. The form, which has already been pre pared by a committee and will be sub nlited at the convention this evening embodies the principal features of the Socialistic doctrine. It is intended to put a full ticket in the field.

MR. LONGWORTH MUCH BETTER. Was in the House of Representatives

a While Today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Represen-

tative Longworth has fully recovered but was a little pale when he appeared on the floor of the House this afternoon. Half the House formed in procession to give him a cordial greeting. | the sale every day.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

secured.

After Confessing Theft of Laces And Trimmings Valued at \$1000 She Takes Her Own Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Ida M. Muenner, a young woman who was maid in the fashionable dress making estab-lishment of Mme. Rose Binner, East 45th street, shot and killed herself this morning in West Fifty-First street police station.

She had been arrested and confess-ed to theft of laces and trimmings, valued at a thousand dollars, from her employer. While waiting in an anteroom to have the complaint recorded the woman drew a revolver from her muff and shot herself through the mouth

Panama Trade for New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 9 .- As the result of constant complaints that merchants of New York had the the advantage in selling goods, the Panama Canal Commission has been ap pointed the purchasing agent of the Panama Railroad Company, and for the next year it will buy just one half of all its supplies needed in New York, the other half in New Orleans. Heretofore all these supplies were purchased in New York. At the end of the year the purchasers will deter-mine which city offers the better advantages and is the better to make purchases in. The local merchants will make energetic efforts to hold the

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Panama trade, if it can be done,

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house.

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Argument On Motion to Dismiss Samuels Case Continued Until Tomorrow On Account of the Death of District Attorney Holton's Brother.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 12 .- When

federal court was called in session at 10 o'clock this morning to continue the trial of the Samuels case which been in progress 25 days, Solicitor General Hayes announced to the court that District Attorney Holton. who had been absent on account of critical illness of his brother, John Q. Holton, was in the city but that his brother died yesterday and the remains would arrive here at 1 o'clock to be taken to High Point for interment, and he would request that cour-adjourn notii Tuesday so that he could be present and present the argument of the government in reply to the argument made by Judge Bynum Saturday in the law affecting the sufficiency of the bill of indictment. Ex-Governor Aycock of counsel for de fense, still the suggestion was emin-cally proper and they joined in the motio

Judge Boyd adjourned court.

### BEARERS AND GREEN CASE.

## Is Opened Today in Criminal Court No. 1 of District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The trial of the case against George W. Beavers, formerly chief of the division of salaries and allowances of the post-office department, and State Senator George B. Green, of Binghamton, N. Y. for alleged frauds against the government, was opened today in Criminal Court No. 1, of the District.

The two defendants were indicted jointly for conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with furnishing the postoffice department with time clocks. It is expected that, im-mediately after the conclusion of this trial the case against Representative Binger Hermann, of Oregon, formerly commissioner of the general Land Office, will be taken up. Hermann is charged with destroying 25 letterpress copybooks containing copies of official communications written by venture in until the fans are repaired him as commissioner and touching and set to working again. This will the business of that department.

Weish terriers and the various kinds of toy spaniels.

Among the dogs on exhibition there are some of the finest and most famous dogs in their respective classes, including some of the champion blue ribbon winners of many European dog shows. The list of prizes is larger than ever in the history of bench shows. Nearly \$20,000 in special prizes has been offered by individual contributors and the regular show prizes amount to \$14,000 more. That makes a grand total of about \$34,000 in cups trophies, bowls, medals and cash priz-es. Altogether there are eighty-three different recognized breeds of dogs represented in the exhibition.

One of the most interesting features of the show this year is the exhibition of two new breeds of dogs Rosemeath terriers and the Papilion or butterfly spanleis. They are so called because their ears stand out from the head like the wings of a butterfly Another interesting feature show will be the showing and judging the pack of hunters, which are to take place Thursday afternoon and the last day of the show. Each pack consists of five couples and there will be put through their paces in the arena of the garden. Among those who have offered special prizes are Harry Payne Whitney, Centre Hitchcock, Charles S. Guthrie, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Lewis E. Eldridge, Robert V. McKim, S. K. Forest, Gould Brokaw and others.

#### WERE ENTOMBED.

Were Entombed by Explosion Yesterday And It is Not Believed That Any of Them Are Now Alive .--Twelve of Those in Mine When the Explosion Occurred Escaped.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 9 .-Twenty-seven men are still entombed in the Parel mine near Oakhill, Fayette county, on Loup creek, the field where an explosion occurred yesterday afternoon. It is known that thirty-nine men were in mine and there may have been more as work is done by contract and no rolls kept. Twtlve are known to have escaped. A majo-rity of the men are negroes and Hungarlans. It is not believed that any of the entombed men are alive. The ventilation fans were wrecked by force explosion and circulation of air through the mine is stopped so that no one with any hope of living can be done some time today.

charge of carrying a concealed wea-

pous. No sentence. General Humphreys, colored, plead guilty to assault with deadly weapon. No sentence.

Alex Mason, colored, carrying con-cealed weapon, plead guilty. No sentence.

John Terry for assault with de-" weapon, plead guilty. No sentence. Gus Goins plead guilty to running a

gambling house. No sentence. Oscar Webster, colored, plead guilty to carrying concealed weapon, sentence

Peter Hairston, for assault with a deadly weapon, plead guilty. No sentence.

Dave Dubois, carrying concealed weapon, plead guilty. No sentence.

NOTED ORATORS TO SPEAK.

#### Annual Banquet of Pittsburg Men. chans And Manufacturers' Associa tion to Be Held Tonight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12,-The an nual banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will take place at the Hotel Schanley this even ing and promises to be unusually intoresting owing to the fact that several brilliant speakers have accepted invitations to attend the banquet and deliver addresses. Among the most prominent speakers of the evening will be Governor Warfield, of Mary-land; Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine; Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, and several others. Mr. Foss will speake on "A Reciprocal Tariff" and will be answered by Representative Littlefield. Governor Cummings, of lows, Senator Knox and Congress-man J. F. Burke will also be among the guests of the association at the banquet tonight,

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