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Brandeis Reason Why Rates Should Not Advance.

HOW TO REDUCE THE EXPENSE

Scientific Management Would Bring Proper Results-Would Save Three Per Cent. of Aggregate Cost-Steel

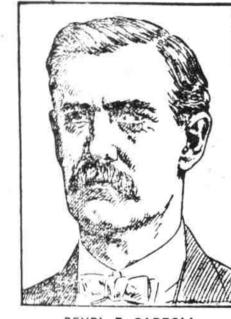
Rails Cost too Much.

Washington-"We contend that rates are ample but that the expense agement, under which the railroads shall get 100 cents for every dollar

expended. In opening his argument for the shippers of the Atlantic seaboard beinterstate commerce com-Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston thus presented the fundamental teason, in his mind, why freight rates should not be advanced as proposed by the railways. Cooperation also, in Mr. Barn-

dels' opinion, would secure reducthe cost of steel rails, in the price of which, he believes, an energieus saving could be made. He steel rails because of the financial connections of railroad officials with the four great steel companies.

The economies which would re-States insteduced scientific management have been estimated at a militon dollars a day, said Mr. Braning the present operating cost of the railroads an average of 20 per cent." Mr. Brandeis concluded his argument with the declaration that the ing. railroads of the country were confor hemselves and for the shipping setts. interests of the country and of the



BEYRL E. CARROLL Governor of lowa.

Des Moines, Iowa.—In his message in the proposed income tax amend- father. arbitration board for labor disputes West Virginia statesman.

Explosion Kills Five.

Connellsville, Pa.,-Five dead and five and ten cent store setting fire to stead of the customary punch.

tering and hampering rescue work.

Seventeen Swallowed by Sea.

Provincetown-Seventeen men were to reach them.

men of the three crews perished. were no more men on the barge.

Washington-A handsome and well agricultural resources and products of Georgia, has just been issued by and West in the work which these body. the South through the exploitation and in the House seventy votes. Other Southern States will follow. Dick.

Sold His Wife for \$8.00.

ing his own cook and endeavored to of the increase contributed by the cancel the trade. He sent the rural districts. woman back. Pace now proposes to The number of cities in 1900 hav pay \$40 toward a divorce, so his wife ing more than 5,000 was 13, while might marry Flowers.

House Committee Examines the Arc Reapportionment Bill Reported tic Explorer-Admits Pole is Lost

as Much as Ever.

Washington.-Admitting that the North Pole is just as much lost as ever and that all future attempts to Committee Does the Reapportioning find it must be independent enter prises unaided by his own work Capt. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic ex plorer, answered a cross fire of questions at a hearing before the House committee on naval affairs. He told how he wanted the glory of the polar of operation is excessive; that wages achievement for himself, declining to are not too high, but that, as the let any member of his expedition,

of his expedition had been prohibited from writing about the trip. Capt. Peary was asked to throw portionment should not be made by light on why, as a naval officer, he the Legislatures of the States, a pro- stability of vested rights in property made no report to the Navy Depart vision usually made in the reapport corporate or personal. ment. Mr. Roberts asked him if it tionment bills, but omitted from this was not customary for an officer to one because of conflicting legislation commission of excesses in the capital report on matters for which he was in several States covering the mat- ization of corporate companies for detailed. Captain Peary said he had ter. made some report to the coast and geodetic survey and had advised the discussion when it comes up on the levying of a tax upon the American was his impression that the superin- many differing views as the the re- upon this watered stock. And in this tendent of the survey had made a apportionment. The 433 was fixed offense the railroads always have set report to the navy. Pressed by Mr. by the committee as the lowest num- the pace. suggested, however, that no effort Roberts, Captain Peary said there was ber which would avoid reducing the was being made by the railroads to a letter of his on file somewhere numerical representation of States.

asking secrecy for his written report to the survey, as to soundings, etc. "Why, being detailed to get certain information for the government, suft if all the railroads in the United use this information until later?" Indid you ask the government not to sisted Mr. Roberts.

"I would rather not give the in formation except to the committee," This would result in reduc- replied Captain Peary, who objected to testifying in the preesnce of newspaper representatives. He was given permission to file his reason in writ-

"Why did you not take the white members of your party with you on ity of their existence to increase the the final stage of your trip north efficiency of their labor, equipment ward, so that there might be creditand plants. If they should embrace able corroborative evidence?" asked the opportunity they would make Representative Roberts of Massachu-

world. If they should not the result Peary, "I have always made the final "In the first place," replied Captain would be, in response to an irresist- spurt, with one exception, when Lee able popular clamor and demand, the was with me, with one man and the government ownership of railroads of Esquimaux, because the man I took with me (Henson) was more effective for combined demands of extended work than any white man. The pole was something to which I have devoted my life, for which I had gone through such hell as I hope no man in this room will ever experience and I did not feel that I should divide it with a young man who had not the right to it that I had."

Captain Peary, replying to repeated questions as to the results of his Arctic trip, said that he had not yet prepared such a chart as would enable any one to follow in his foot steps to the pole, but he "imagined" that he had data by which he could prepare such a chart. He said the position of the North Pole could be determined just the same as the equator, but the trouble was the comparative low altitude of the sun, which never gets higher than 22 1-2 degrees above the horizon. For that reason ordinary observations could not be relied on with accuracy.

Son Succeeds Father.

Charleston, W. Va.-Gov. Glasscock to the legislature, Governor B. F. has appointed Davis Elkins to suc-Carroll recommends consurrence ceed the late Senator Elkins, his

ment to the federal constitution, an He is the eldest son of the late and a non-partisan public utilities Mr. Elkins is now in Washingtor at the home of his mother.

30 Gallons Buttermilk at Reception. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Out of deference to the well-known prohibition twelve more or less seriously injured scruples of Gov. Lee Cruce, butteris the result of an explosion of natu- milk was served at the inaugural reral gas here. It wrecked a well-filled ception held in his honor here, in-

and destroying the building and be- Thirty gallons of the beverage was fore the flames were checked, damag- required to supply the crowd which streamed through the reception rooms The explosion blew out the front to shake hands with the new Govwall of the building, tearing dawn ernor. Governor Cruce attended the telephone, telegraph and electric ball, but did not wear a dress suit. light wires which hung about splut- His only concession in the matter of dress was wearing a frock coat.

About \$45,000,000 More Pensions. Washington-The house of repre-

drowned in a wreck of three barges sentatives has passed the Sulloway of the Reading Railroad tug Lykens, general pension bill, which grants according to officers of three life- pensions ranging from \$12 to \$36 a saving crews that made a heroic fight month to all soldiers who served 90 days in the United States army in the They declare that there were seven Civil war, or 60 days in the Mexican men on one barge and five on each war, and who have reached the age of 62 years. The bill adds about The life-savers state that all 17 \$45,000,000 to the pension roll. This amount will bring the total pension The life savers declared that there appropriation to an enormous figure. It continues to grow.

Southern Exploits South's Advantages | Promerene Succeeds Senator Dick. Columbus, O .- In spite of the bitillustrated booklet, descriptive of the terness of the late Democratic senatorial campaign, the victor, Lieutenthe Land and Industrial Department and Governor Atlee Pomerene, was of the Southern Railway and the elected to the United States Senate Southern and Florida Rail- by the Lgislature by the vote of way, for distribution in the North every Democratic member for that

rallroad companies are doing in the In the Senate Lieutenant-Governor effort to attract desirable setlers to Pomerene received nineteen votes, of its advantages and opportunities. He will succeed Senator Charles

Population Figures for Georgia. Washington-Georgia's municipali-Beverly, N .J.—Some weeks ago ties showing a population in excess Cornelius Pace, of Beverly, decided of 5,000 made an average increase of that he was tired of his wife and, over 48 per cent. during the last ten after some negotiations, sold the wo- years. Statistics of the thirteenth man to Joseph Flowers for \$8.00. census indicate that they contribu-Mrs. Pace, apparently satisfied, be- ted 39 per cent. of the State's total came Flowers' housekeeper. Three increase in population of 392,790. days later Pace became tired of be This leaves 61 per cent. as the part

1910 shows 23, an increase of 10. against 89,611 for 1903.

Favorably.

STATE REPRESENTATION SAME.

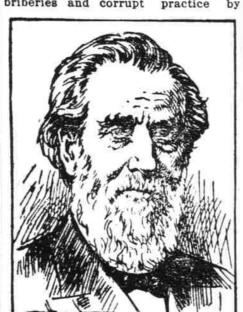
Than States-Conflicting State Laws-A Lively Fight Ex pected Over This Measure in House

management is unscientific, labor, other than the negro Henson, go on the House by the census committee ao, has been favorably reported to road cost per family to \$127 annually material, equipment and plant fail to the last dash with him; how his on motion of Representative Burgressmen with these three demands: publishing contracts had precluded leigh of Maine. The bill will be him from testifying before the com- brought up in the House at the earmittee last spring and how members liest opportunity. The bill was amended in commit-

tee so as to provide that the rear-

Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin Elect-

ed by Questionable Methods. Madison, Wis .- "The nomination in the primary and the election to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Isaac Stephenson are null and void, on account of attempted briberies and corrupt practice by



ISAAC STEPHENSON.

agents and workers, and of violations mour says it is the law of nature. of the laws of Wisconsin defining and punishing offenses against the freight rates is the great economic elective franchise."

a special senatorial investigating and trade would soon adjust themcommittee in its report submitted to selves and a more equitable distribu-Govenor Francis E. McGovern. The tion of the products of business would report is signed by Lieutenant Gev- result. ernor Thomas Morris and Senator Spencer W. Marsh (Republicans) and Senator Paul Hustings (Demo-

1909, resolutions were itnroduced in during the campaign.

Savannah's Disgraceful Election. Savannah-Seven arrests for al-

fights were released on bond. Southern Banker Dead. Baltimore.-George A. Shmelz of Hampton, Va., one of the leading bankers of the Scuth, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital. Death was geodetic survey, testified that he had to the coronation of King George met due to ureamia and followed a sudden handled Commander Robert E. and completed tentative arrangerelapse. Mr. Schmeiz, who was 57 Peary's observations. Mr. Mitchell ments which will if anything, be on years old, was the head of the said that he had figured that Peary a more extensive plan than at the tor of the Bank of Hampton, vice Pole and that in his marches on that tal after the ceremony, which was president of the Newport News and day of the climax of his trip, he postponed in Edward's time owing to Old Point Railway and Electric Com- passed within one and one-sixteenth pany and one of the owners of The miles of the actual Pole. The com-

Washington-Meat inspection by the Department of Agriculture was responsible for the condemnation of the manufacture of cotton goods until of Spencer, it is believed, holds the 1,000,000 carcasses of beef during the prices of the manufactured pro- record as the youngest grandfather the last year, according to the duct assume a more correct ratio to in the world, his age being 33. He report of A. D. Melvin, chief the cost of the raw cotton was urged was married when 14 years of age. standing appropriation of \$3,000,000 manufacturers' exchange here. More half. His oldest son was married at

1,000,000 Cows Condemned.

Newport News Press.

the previous year.

Census Cotton Ginning Report. Washington.-Cotton of the growth of 1910 ginned prior to January 1, as ment was made by Judge Clements, been granted a divorce from Jesse E. senger rates. shown by the late report of the bu- acting chairman of the Interstate James, son of Jesse James, the banreau of the census, was 11,087,442 Commerce Commission, at the concludit, in the circuit court here. James federate pensions. bales compared with 9,647,327 from sion of the arguments on the Eastern made no effort to contest the suit. the growth of 1909 and 12,465,298 rate case of the further suspension Mrs. James was given the custody of from that of 1908. The percentage of the proposed advances of the rates their four children and \$100 a month of the last two crops ginned to Janu- in official classification territory from alimony. ary was 95.8 for 1909 and 95.3 for February 1 until March 15. The Mrs. James testificed that she and the speed of automobiles. 1908. Round bales included this year suspension was made voluntarily by her husband had separted three The bill creating a commission are 109,296 compared with 143,949 for the carriers in order to afford the times since their marriage 11 years form of government for Greensboro

WAGES NOT TOO HIGH PEARY AND NORTH POLE. NUMBER INCREASED RESPONSIBILITY FOUND. A STEP TO UNIONISM N. C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY TAR HEEL PUBLIC TALK THIS

Millionaire Says That People Are Bled to Pay Dividends on Nine Billions of Watered Steck.

Akron, O .- Declaring that excessive freight rates are responsible for the high cost of living, Ohio C. Barber, the millionaire match magnate, has sent a letter to every member of congress demanding reforms.

In addition to the regulation of freight rates, he demands that laws be passed that will effectually limit railroad and industrial capitalization He declares the freight business of Washington. - The Crumpacker, the railroads costs each family \$87 s congressional reapportionment bill, year. This latter, coupled with the fixing the House membership at 433, other earnings of the railroads, he as exclusive of Arizona and New Mexi- serts, has boosted the average rail

> "What is the matter with congress! "Why has the seat of goevrnment been transferred to Wall street?" Continuing, he says: "Personally appreciate fully the importance of

"What is the matter with Ameica!

"But I vigorously contend that the feits instantly the right to claim face The measure will provoke a lively value for such capitalization in the Navy Department of that fact. It floor of the House, for there are public for the payment of dividends

"Conceived in the master minds of Huntington, Morgan, Hill and Harri F. Rice of the Chattanooga Univer man, this policy has been worked out | sity made a strong appeal for union. SENATOR NOT ENTITLED SEAT. to a nicety. These clothed the scheme in the pretty catch phrase of a 'community of interests' and cleverly set about to grab all the through trunk lines of railroad from coast "They argued plausibly, and with

> truth, that these trunk lines were the great arteries which maintained the life of commerce; that they were a necessity for quick transportation. "Approximately nine billions of this simply water-

road rates to miantain the annual dividends. "Despite this tremendous stock watering, the railway net earnings have advanced steadily and the aevrage dividend rate has more than doubled

the United States are taxed in rail-

in the last 15 years. "In 1894 the dividend rate was 1.66 per cent. Last year it averaged 3.68 per cent and the railroads earned a net income of \$852,153,280.

"And the people paid the freight! 'Railroad presidents indignantly deny that freight rates affect the cost of existence. James J. Hill and W. C. Browne declare low acreage production by the farmer is responsible for high prices.

"Trust magnates disagree. All seek to shift the responsibility. S. R. Guggenheim says it is extravagance on himself and his campaign leaders, the part of the laborer. Ogden Ar-"This one problem of railroad

United States Senator from Colorado question of the age. Were it fairly tice of the law in 1877, coming in This is the gist of the findings of solved all other lines of commerce

"What are you going to do about it? "Yours in militant sincerity, (Signed) "O. C. BARBER."

mond, Mo., September 1, 1874. Early in the legislative session of Ticket Collectors Permanent System. Washington-The management of both houses calling for an investiga- the Southern Railway Company has tion of the senatorial primary elec- not had under consideration any cided that Commander W. S. Sims, tion. The resolutions were particu- change of policy with regard to the larly pointed at United States Sena- employment of ticket collectors on tor Isaac Stephenson, who, according its passenger trains. On the other to his own report, filed with the Sec- hand, the results that have been obretary of State, expended \$107,000 tained are such as fully to warrant the continuation of the system.

Scales of Justice Unbalanced. Newark, N. J.-Mrs. Caroline B. or sell votes; announcement that ters held under an indictment charg-Pinkerton detectives have received ing the murder of Ocey W. Snead, evidence that will result in many more | whose body was found in a partly furarrests and a hard all-day struggle nished house in East Orange, Novemfor votes marked Savannah's munici- ber 29, 1909, pleaded non vult before pal election which, one of the closest Judge Ten Eyck in the court of over adopted a resolution aimed to keep in the city's history, gave George W. and terminer. This plea was accepted Tiedeman the mayorality again by and Mrs. Martin was remanded for 340 votes. The council is divided be- sentence. The plea of non vult is an eral Assembly. It directs the Govtween factions. Those who had admission of the act without intent

Peary Was in Calling Distance. Washington-Hugh C. Mitchell, a Schmeiz Brothers' Banking House of when he made his furthermost camp time of King Edward's coronation. Newport News, Va. He was a direc- was less than five miles from the The royal progress through the capimittee will soon report.

Urge Greater Curtailment.

Atlanta, Ga.-Drastic curtailment in What will operatives do?

Rate Advance Postponed Again. Washington,-Official announce-

to it.

Two Methodist Bodies Agree to Come Together.

CHATANOOGA CHURCHES JOIN.

Two Members of The Committee on Organic Union Participated in the Discussion-To Concolidate and Bulld One Great Church.

Chattanooga, Tenn.,-A long step was taken here in the organic union of Methodism in America when Cenienary Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Episcopal Church, (Northern branch) agreed to consolidate and build one great church and be one people.

A meeting of interest to American Methodism as a whole was held in this city. Twenty-five representatives of each branch of the Church discussed the future of Methodism in a frank, fraternal way. Members of these two Churches, which separated in 1845 on account of political and ecclesias tical differences, declared themselves one in spirit and while recognizing loyalty to their respective denomina tions, every speaker showed himself in favor of a reunion of the Metho dist family in America. John A Patten and Bishop William M. An drews, both members of the com mission on organic union, participat ed in the discussion. President John

COLORADO SENATOR PASSES. Charles J. Hughes Died After an III

ness of Nearly a Year. Denver, Colo.-Charles James Hughes, Jr., junior United States Senator from Colorado, died at his home here after an illness of nearly

Charles James Hughes, Jr., was 18 billions of railroad capitalization ary 16, 1853, his father being an at ed stock upon which the people of Missouri politics. He began the prac



CHARLES J. HUGHES.

that year to Colorado. Here he belawyers in the country. He was indorsed in 1908 by the Democrats for United States Senator and elected to that office by the next Legislature. He married Miss Lucy Menefe of a Virginia family in Rich-

Naval Officer to be Reprimanded. Washington-President Taft has dethe United States naval officer who declared that if Great Britain ever were seriously threatened, she could depend on "every man, every dollar the speed of automobiles and penalty and every drop of blood" in this country, should be publicly reprimanded.

Alabama Increases Governor's Salary. Montgomery, Ala.,-By a vote of leged vote grafting or efforts to buy Martin, one of the two surviving sig. 23 to 9 the Senate passed the bill increasing the salary of the incoming Governor to \$7,500. It is understood that Governor Comer will sign the measure.

Brooks Lawrence, the prohibition ernor to take legal stepts to inforce the resolution.

King George's Coronation. London.-The executive committee

having in charge the plans relative the King's delicate health, will take place on June 23. It will be one of propositions and grievances commit- the statement that he was going to trators of what he terms "a crime the greatest celebrations ever held.

Youngest Grandfather in World.

Jesse James' Son Divorced. Kansas City-Stella F. James has

bales included are 82,422 for 1910 as and consider the problems presented had lasted six months and that it was clerk's office and ordered sent to the impossible for them to be reconciled. House.

The House has made the Stubbs Cream of Current County Events

joint resolution for a constitutional convention a special order for Wednesday, January 25 .. It has fayorable reports from the committee on constitutional amendments.

A fiery discussion developed in the House over the proposed investigation of conduct of fire insurance companies in North Carolina. The judiciary committee returned it with recommendation that it go to the propositions and grievances committee, Koonce, chairman. He is author of the resolution which proposes a legis- great event. lative commission with court powers to compel attendance of witnesses. Demand was made that it go to the insurance committee. Koonce protested, charging that this commttee, made up largely of insurance men, might be unduly influenced. This was resented by Woodson of Cleveland and others, Woodson charging that Koonce, a lawyer, knows nothing of insurance matters himself although author of this bill to deal radically with insurance interests. He, and those fighting with him, contended that practical insurance men of the Assembly were the ones to pass upon the bill. Koonce won out on the vote, getting the bill to his propositions and grievances committee.

In the Senate Senator Graham introduced an important bill as to taking care of the bonds falling due January 1, 1913, and authorizing the State Treasurer to borrow money to pay the difference between amounts appropriated at this session and the revenue received, or if loan cannot be State and chairman of the historical made he is authorized to issue bonds | commission was the speaker. not exceeding \$1,000,000.

Chairman J. A. Brown of the Senate finance committee is insisting on a separate State tax commission, to equalize taxes and force countles backward in their assessments, to meaure up to a fair basis as compared with other counties of the State.

The Senate committee on constitutional amendments decides to report favorably the joint resolution to ratiborn in Kingston, Missouri, Febru fy the amendment to the Federal contion in the North and West in con stitution for an income tax. It will orney and the family prominent in be some days before the resolution comes up on the floor as a special order.

The Senate committee on proposia bill to create a State board of ex-State. It is Senator Graham's bill and he made a lengthy plea before the committee for the bill. Architects Linthicum of Durham, Hook of Charlotte and Thomas of Raleigh, being present to urge favorable report. It is being opposed on the ground that it may interfere with contractors and builders untrained architechually who provide plans for houses and save patrons architects' costs.

The following bill: passed third reading and was ordered sent to the House: establishing standard time n the State.

a recital by pupils of the Blind Institute Friday night, January 20th. Senator Boyden of Rowan offered in the Senate the bill to establish the county of Piedmont out of parts of Guilford, Davidson and Randolph. Carpenter of Gaston presented a petition from ministers of Gastonia

urging the prohibition of near-beer saloons for Gastonia. Ivie of Rockingham: Regulating labor in manufacturing industries. McDowell of Moore: Authorizing the consolidation of the North Caro-

lina and South Carolina railroad. Cobb of Robeson: Changing the name of Indians known as the Croatans to Cherokees, and providing separate apartments for the insane in the insane asylum at Raleigh. Barham of Wayne: Relative to

for violation. Unfavorable reports were made on bills relative to advance juror costs in justices' courts and providing for a more affective indexing of deeds

and other instruments.

In the House ably reported from committees were ary 24, March 8, April 8; Durhar General Carr's bill to enable Trinity | March 8, April 12; Goldsboro, A College to own more than two million | 6, March 8, April 12; Greensh dollars worth of property, this being | March 31, January 24, March 8, A: needed to enable the college to re- 12; Raleigh, March 15. March build administration building on the April 12; Wilmington, April 5 scale desired since the recent fire ary 24, March 8, April 12. In'c.

A bill has been introduced in the House by Representative Turlington of Iredell, prohibiting State officers The bill by Pace of Wake, to pro- wife, from New Orleans, with without the formality of executor or with him. administrator was reported from the tee unfavorably, being unsound in law. Newberry, to place his son in college, that has disgraced the community."

Bills Introduced. Kellum of New Hanover: Prevent

disorderly conduct on public roads. To require automobile license law of the Bureau of Animal Industry. A in a resolution adopted by the textile his wife being only thirteen and one laws pensioning Confederate soldiers. The joint resolution by Representagnnually is set aside for meat inspect than 2,000,000 spindles in nine South the age of 17 and who at the age of tive Ewart of Henderson, commendtion. The sum of \$2,940,000 was ern States and Illinois and Indiana 18 years presented to the elder Bry- ing Governor Pothier of Rhode Island actually expended in the inspection were represented at the meeting. All son a grandson, the grandfather be- for declining to accept for Rhode Isof establishments in 237 towns. State organizations also were urged ing less than 33 years of age. Early land the gift of North Carolina re-Fewer hogs were killed last year than to co-operate in this movement. marriage appears to run in the fam- pudiated bonds from the New York Bond Syndicate passed.

Kirman of Guilford: Prevent depredations by domestic fowls. Carr of Duplin: To regulate pas-Carr of Durham: Regulate Con-

Ewart of Henderson: Raising age limit for working on roads. lowed to withdraw his bill relative to

1909 and 230,572 for 1908. Sea island commission additional time to discuss ago. She said the last separation was recalled from the engrossing

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Clipped and Condensed in a Column.

DEAD STATESMAN HONORED.

Bust of Matt W. Ransom Unveiled at Raleigh With Ceremonies. The presentation of the bust of United States Senator Matt W. Ransom to the State by the North Carolina State Historical Commission and its unveiling in one of the niches of the rotunda of the Capitol was a

"The Life and Character of Matt W. Ransom" was the subject of the principal address by ex-Judge R. W. Winston, who raised the funds neces sary for the production of the bust at the request of the State Historical Commission. In the glowing tribute Judge Winston paid to the deceased

"Senator Ransom was no such trained lawyer as Senator Badger. He was not a student and a scholar like Senator Graham. He had not the technical knowledge of Senator Hay wood, nor was he the popular ido like Senator Vance, but in his in fluence with the President of the United States, with the departments and with his colleagues in the Sen ate, and in the services which his peculiar talents enabled him to ren them all. Ransom was the Senator, every inch of him."

For the unveiling and presentation. Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of ter and eggs have dropped within the

ADVERTISING NORTH CAROLINA. Southern Railway Issues Booklet-

May Be Had Free. A handsome and well illustrated booklet, descriptive of the agricul tural resources and products of North | the producer, it is said. Carolina, has just been issued by the Land and Industrial Department of have forty-four million pounds of the Southern Railway, for distribu butter, eggs and poultry. nection with the work which the is given as an added cause of the attract desirable settlers to the now find themselves facing. Thou states traversed by the Southern. It held, have become users of oleois not fet circulation in the South margarine, according to information but will be given a wide distribution gathered here by dealers. in sections where it is believed the Butter is six cents a pound lower

The agricultural and forest re is selling to grocers at the lowest sources of North Carolina and the figure in five years. raising, fruit and vegetable growing Invitations were accepted to attend The great yields of corn and other chaper rates, would maintain their grains, grasses and forage, potatoes priors to customers. and truck, as well as cotton and to number of settlers

In this work for the upbuilding of cents last week. the South the Southern Railway de tion of the people of the states decrease in prices of meats or pro-North Carolina or any other South price of meat promises to increase ern state who wishes this publica soon," said a lending packer, when tion placed in the hands of a frient asked regarding a reported change in or acquaintance in any locality in food prices. He also said that none the North or West may have this of the packing companies had any done by sending the name and ad surplus of live stock and the prices dress of such friend or acquaintance which were strong last week would to M. V. Richards, Land and Indus probably be higher during the coming trial Agent, Washington, D. C.

Civil Service Examinations. Civil service examinations for the department service will be held of the following dates in North Carlina: Asheville, January 24, Mare Among the bills that were favor | 8, April 12; Charlotte, April 1, 'an

Prominent Man Disappears. Leaving behind him a bankrup business and a family, John L. Mil-North Carolina and United States ler, of Concord, a prominent mer-Senators and Representatives from chant and politician, has disappeared accepting a fee to prosecute claims completely, leaving no trail save for by negro miner is from New Or against the State of North Carolina, a telegram received by his leans. The performers en route to vide for the payment by railroads of statement he was bound for the by a party of 15 or 20 unidentified wages due any deceased employes West. His 17-year-old son, Lester, is white men. Mayor M. H. Holleman

Dog Died of Grief.

Senator Lee S. Overman's huge mastiff, one of the largest dogs ever the cheers of thousands of specta-Pace of Wake: Relating to forced seen at Salisbury, is dead from a tors the battleship Arkansas, the broken heart, caused by grief over largest fighting ship ever constructed Wall of Rockingham: To amend the absence of little Miss Grace, the in this country was launched from Senator's daughter, to whom the dog the yard of the New York Shipbuildyoung lady went off to school, the Mary Macon, daughter of Congressdeg lost interest in life and medical man Robert B. Macon, of Arkansas. skill was unavailing. The physicians was the sponsor and smashed a botsaid pneumonia, but those who knew tie of champagne against the great the animal say that death was prow of the ship as it slid away from caused by grief.

> This Will be Great Event. people in the territory to be used, about \$80,000,000. are active in the movement.

Food Products Have Dropped

Eggs, Butter and Poultry.

IN COLD STORAGE FOR YEARS

Overstocked is the Cause-Produce in Cold Storage Five Years-5,000, 000 Pounds Butter to Go-Commission Men Heavy Losers.

Chicago.-Millions of pounds of butter, eggs, cheese and poultry held be thrown on the market before May and a general tumbling of food prices is expected at once, according to commission merchants.

Numerous Chicago commission me are said to be facing failure as a result of their efforts to maintain an life. The inability further to uphold the price is said to be doue to a combination of circumstances, chief of which are the open winter of 1911 and the banner crops of 1910.

Three commission men failed in the last week as a result, it is said, of holding great quantities of butter, which they purchased at an average der to the South, he was superior to price of 31 cents a pound and now are unable to market for more than

7 or 28 cents a pound While the wholesale prices of butlast few weeks, there has as yet been

no decline in the retail prices. Some of the produce which now is to be unloaded on a falling market has been in warehouses for as long as five years. By means of the cold storage houses, commission men have been able to maintain an artificial price not only to consumer, but to

The increased sale of oleomargarine Southeast. The volume is the sands of consumers, unable to pay

Thirty-two warehouses are said to

greatest good can be accomplished. | wholesale than it was a year ago and

New York.—Commission men in that await the homeseeker as well as New York announce the same conthe many advantages offered for va. ditions in the trade as outlined in rious branches of manufacturing in the Chicago dispatches. The whole the many prosperous cities and towns salers were emphatic in their state are treated extensively. Full infor ments that substantial reductions mation is given concerning the char would be made and they wanted the acter of the soils, while especial at | news made public in order that the tention is directed to the delightful consumer might demand correspond North Carolina wide fame as a re words, they feared that the retail sort State, both summer and winter men, although buying from jobber at

According to the jobbers the finest bacco, are interestingly set forth at fresh eggs should sell here at the advantages of growing apples and from 33 to 35 cents a dozen as against other fruits and for raising cattle from 50 to 55 cents last week. The sheep, and hogs. This booklet will finest grades of butter, they said. be placed in the hands of a large should bring from 33 to 35 cents a pound, as compared with 50 to 51

To Probe Naval Hoodoo.

engineer's office of the Navy De series of accidents which have ocweek, crippling four vessels. The hattleship first lost two, the South Vishington, while the gunbort I'm uque, order " to day in Caribbean waters, is also to be last up.

has called on all law-abiding citizens Miller left several days ago with to assist in running down the perpe-

Great Battleship Launched.

Philadelphia -- Amid the tooting of whistles, the ringing of bells and very much attached. Since the ing Company at Camden, N. J. Miss

A \$3,500,000,000 Business.

A movement has been started at Washington-Aggregating almost Raleigh for working up provision \$3,500,000,000, the total value of the for the construction of a great trans- loreign trade of the United States State highway from the seaboard to furing the year which ended Decemthe west-Asheville and beyond- ber 31, 1910, was greater than that through co-operation of the people of of any year ever before, and left a Senator Barham of Wayne was al. the territory traversed, as they have balance in favor of the country of been constructed in some of the over \$300,000,000. They exceeded Western States, voluntary labor of the former high record of 1907 by

> all assembling on a specified day Besides this new record, another for the construction of certain sec- record was broken during 1910 in the tions of the road. Prominent men value of imports from abroad. They amounted to \$1,562,807,622.