2 JAIL SENTENCES IMPOSED

Motion of the Five Men Convicted of Violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, for an Arrest of Judgment Refused --- Shotter and Myers Sentenced to Jail.

guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust law.

A Savanaah dispatch of Friday says:

Overruling the motion in arrest of judgment, offered by the defense, Judge William Sheppard Friday afternoon, sentenced the five men found guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, and for the first time, so far as is known, jail sentences, in two cases, were imposed.

The sentences follow:

Spencer P. Shotter, chairman of the directors of the American Naval tence was passed. Councel attack Stores Company, three months in jail and a fine of \$5,000.

Edmund S. Nash, president of the company, \$3,000 fine.

J. F. Cooper Myers, vice president of the American company and president of the National Transportation and Terminal Company, three months in jail and a fine of \$2,500.

George Mead Boardman, of New York, treasurer of the American Naval Stores Compnay, \$2,000 fine.

Carl Moller, of Jacksonville, Fla. agent of the American and general manager of the National Transporta-

and Terminal Company in Jackville, \$5,000 fine.

Mr. Shotter and Mr. Myers were cause they had been before the court longest speech then, probably a huntwo years ago, entering pleas of dred words.

Savannah, Ga., Secial.—The hotly guilty. At that time Judge Emory contested suit against what is known | Speer, who was presiding, stated tha as the Terpentine Trust ended last a term in prison would be imposed of they should come before the court Saturday night by finding certain again, Mr. Nash was excused on the heads of the combined interests former occasion, when the grand jury returned a "no bill" against him, as he was a witness before the grand Jury.

Mr. Moller's sentence was made heavy because of his connection with the terminal yards in Jacksonville. where re-grading and re-gauging weer alleged to have taken place.

The case will be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals, just as soon as the bill of exceptions can be prepared, and certified to by the court. In the meantime, a motion for a new trial will not be made before Judge Sheppard. A writ of error citing fifty-three grounds were filed by the defense immediately after sennearly everything the court permitted to come before the jury, to which the defense entered protest. It begins with the court's failure to sustain the demurrer to the indictment and ends with an exception to the jury's verdict.

Bond in the sum of \$20,000 was given for all the defendants jointly and they were discharged, pending the determination of their appeal. The costs they must pay, if the conviction and sentences stand, will, it is said, reach \$17,000, which will, in the event the sentences stand, be apportioned among the five convicted men. The defendants were sentenced separately. Judge Sheppard made no long address, but merely gave them an opportunity to say why sentence should not be pronounced, a privilege of which they took but small advanntenced to terms in the Chatham tage, and then passed the sentences. bunty jail, Judge Sheppard impos- Mr. Shotter was the last to be sening the punishment upon them, be- tenced. Judge Sheppard made his

THE DAVIS BROTHERS CHARGED WITH MUCH WRONG

Washington, Special.-John C. | brothers with forgery and false pre-Davis and his brother, Martin T. Davis, whose alleged questionable were indicted by the grand jury here bezzlement and misappropriation of uttering of the forged papers and false pretenses.

Five true bills, charging embezzlement and two charging forgery and Embezzlement from the Potomae Building and Loan Association, of which he was secretary and treasurer, and forgery are alleged against Martin T. Davis. In addition spiracy with the Davis brothers, and

tenses.

The embezzlement charges so far dealings in high finance came to an John C. Davis aggregate \$52,000. Asacted on by the grand jury against abrupt close last week with a deluge sistant United States Attorney Procof complaints from residents of this tor says the total claims brought to city, Alexandria, Va., and other cities his attention aggregate \$150,000. In addition he knows of a case where Thursday. The indictments charge em- \$25,000 was secured from a person, who has not made complaint up to vast sums of money, forgery and the this time. Other claimants, it is expected, desiring to avoid publicity, have not made complaint.

Including these claims, United States Attorney Baker estimated at utterance, were returned against John \$150,000, the total amount secured by John Davis from investors.

Mr. Baker Thursday made a statement exonerating Thomas A. Owen, who was arrested on a charge of conto these, joint indictments charge the released on \$1,000 bond last Saturday.

SERIES OF TORNADOES SWEEP THE SOUTH

dozen persons, injured about 100, de- conductor, was also killed. vastated Hollis, Kan., wrecked a train d did great damage to property. farming area and laid

At Hollis three men were killed d ten seriously injured. The Eckcom family of five persons is missg and may be dead in the ruins of

e home. Near Great Bend, a tornado killed o and injured 20. All wires are unroofed several houses. wn in that vicinity and it is feared at the death list may be greater.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.-A ser- | gineer, was killed while working with tornadoes in Kansas, Missori a bridge gang between Great Bend and Oklahoma late Friday killed a and Kinsley. Frank Nicholson, a

The storm spread over a wide venty-five were injured in suburbs farm houses and barns. An estimate he said, the finance committee desires of the rural casulties could not be obtained.

At Hoisington, Kas., a tornado injured a number of persons and greatly damaged farm property.

At Pond Creek, Okla., a severe wind storm injured four persons and

Many washouts interrupted traffic. Electrical disturbances crippled tele-William Ackerly, a Sante Fe en-graph and telephone wires.

KILLED WHILE TRYING TO SHOOT ANOTHER

Bailey and R. M. Young, two young struck one of them. Jesse and Young each other while trying to kill another man Thursday night at a school ball killing his friend, Bailey. Jesse tickets of admission. Young and tainment was held.

Roanoke, Va., Special.-William | Bailey abused Jesse and the latter men of prominent families of Lee clinched and Bailey, in an effort to county, this State, shot and killed shoot Jesse, shot Young. As Young was falling he fired aimlessly, the entertainment at Dryden. Young was shot in the side and another snan and Bailey had an altercation with was slightly wounded. Pandemonium William Jesse over the matter of reigned in the hall where the enter-

STRICT PARTY LINES ARE BROKEN ON THE TARIFF

Washington, Special.-After a day the Democrats. During the day Sen-House had placed that article on the this vote party lines were annhilat-

devoted to discussing the duty on ator Bailey, in announcing that he iron ore, the Senate, just before ad- proposed to vote for the duty on iron journment Thursday adopted by a ore as a revenue included that such action did not affect the ore as a revenue measure, declared vote of 61 to 24, the recommendation prosperity of the United States Steel of the committee on finance for a duty Corporation, and added that even if of 25 cents per ton on iron ore. The it did there was a better way to deal with that organization, which was free list while the present law levies against it. He declared that he exan enforcement of the anti-trust law a duty on it of 40 cents per ton. In pected to see this law enforced and he expressed confidence that eventued, as seventeen Democrats voted ally the officers of the steel corpora-"aye" with the Republicans and tion would either be in the penitentwelve Republicans voted "no" with tiary or fugitives from justice.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS

Richmond, Va., Special.-The In- arouse the country to press upon rnational League for Highway Imvement began its convention here ay. Mayor Richordson made the ing address and Governor Secretary of Agriculture er of other promen made addresses.

es from all over the coun-present. President John A. of New York, stated that the

Congress the necessity for establishing a national plan of good roads and carrying it out with liberal appropriations. A letter from President Taft was read expressing hearty, approval

of the object of the convention.

Final draft of a bill to be prosented to Congress for approval, providing for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a survey of a system of

WASHINGTON NOTES

The Senate upheld, by a vote of 44 to 35, the recommendation of its finance committee by declining to reduce by quarter of a cent a pound the duty on "pig lead," thereby indicating the majority's voting strength on important tariff schedules.

Export duties on certain articles are provided for revenue raising purposes in the Philippine tariff bill. which was reported to the House by the ways and means committee.

A commission of lunacy probably will be asked for by the defense, it was announced, to inquire into the sanity of J. C. Davis, the Washington lawyer, who with his brother, M. C. Davis, was arrested here on Saturday on charges of swindling, involving

nearly a quarter of a million dollars. President Taft continues to follow his avowed policy of selecting those he considers to be the best men to fill important Federal offices, irrespective of their political faith, in sending to the Senate the nominaion of Henry Groves Connor, a Democrat, to be United States judge for the eastern district of North Carolina.

After several hours spent in the Senate Wednesday in discussing the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, Senator Aldrich asked that that paragraph be passed over. Some other sections relating to glass manufactured articles, that previously had been passe dover, were agreed to. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of passed over sections until the iron ore paragraph was reached, when Senator Crawford spoke at length upon the lack of wisdom of any tariff that encouraged the exhaustion of natural resources, which could not readily be reproduced. He insisted that there should be no tariff on iron ore, oil, lumber and coal.

Early in the session, Senator Payner spoke at length in favor of the removal of the duty of six cents a pound upon leaf tobacco as a means for freeing the tobacco growers from he control of the tobacco trust.

Senator Simmons offered an amendment to the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, reducing the rates below those suggested by Senaor Cummins in his amendment to the same paragraph Tuesday.

"The rates proposed by you are the rates of the Wilson bill, are they not?" inquired Mr. Aldrich, address-

ing the Senator from North Carolina. "Well," replied Mr. Simmons, smiling and hesitating, "that should not be an argument against them.] think if that is the case it would rather be a commendation."

Substantial progress was made in the consideration of the tariff Tuesday, the ameadments of the committee on finance being upheld by the Senate by substantial majorities.

A feature of the day's session was general discussion concerning the great disparity between wholesale and retail prices of commodities. Republican Senators declared that this difference was so great as to demonstrate that the duty levied by a protective tariff had small effect on the price paid by the consumer.

This feature of the discussion was precipitated by Senator Scott, himself a glass manufacturer.

The schedule covering the products of lead was passed over on the sugto make some changes in the duties as previously recommended.

On motion of Mr. Aldrich the section relating to soap was amended so as to place a duty of 50 per cent ad xalorem on perfumed soap.

The House provision on sulphur was further amended so as to place crude sulphur on the free list and to provide for a duty of \$4 a ton on refined sulphur.

Speaking in favor of a reduction of the duties on stone and earthenware as a means of giving the people generally cheaper goods of that kind, Mr. Bacon offered an amendment reducing the rate from 60 to 35 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Bacon's amendment was defeated by a vote of 25 to 54. Senator LaFollette being the only Republican who voted in the affirmative with the

Almost the entire session of the Senate Friday was given up to a debate on the profits of the United States Steel Corporation and toward the end of the day, personalities were freely indulged in by Senators. This occurred after Senator Root had spoken in defense of the finance committee and in criticism of Sena tors who had complained of the failure of that committee to provide more ample information concerning various schedules. Mr. Money resented what he characterized as a lecture to the Senate, by Senator Root, and said if he desired less speaking in the body 'he should do less of it himself.''

Mr. Simmons Wednesday, discussing the tariff addressed Senate at some length upon the window glass industry to determine that the glass manufacturers would prosper with duties much below those provided in the pending measure.

Mr. Simmons contended that the rates of the glass schedule are too high and afford much more protection than the American manufacturers need. L

MAINE REMEMBERED THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Will Erect Monument to Sailors Who Went Down With Her

SIGSBEE DESCRIBES DISASTER

Admiral Who Was in Command of the Ill-Fated Battleship at the Time of Its Destruction Delivers Illustrated Lecture For the Benefit of the Maine Memorial Association.

Washington, Special.-For the benefit of the recently organized Maine Memorial Association, whose purpose is to erect in the national capital a suitable monument to the American sailors who met their death in the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, Rear Admiral, Charles D. Sigsbee, who was in command of the fated vessel at the time of her destruction, Saturday gave by request an illustrated lecture here before a large audience, describing the disaster.

"In many ways it is made obvious that public sentiment regarding the Maine has continued beyond ordinary bounds," said Admiral Sigsbce.
"Many disasters have occurred before and since, yet none in recent times has held public interest like that of the Maine. Her destruction was a turning point in our own history and in the history Spain-a turning point for the better in both cases, let us hope.

"The mission of the Maine was entirely friendly," he explained. "It had no further import than to reassure our citizens in Cuba and to protect them and give them assistance in case of necessity."

Admiral Sigsbee narrated in detail the events succeeding the Maine's departure from Key West for Havana on January 23, 1908. Arriving at Havana, the Maine was taken by the pilot to one of the bouys commonly reserved for war vessels. "It was widely supposed in the United States that the Maine was afterward shifted by the Spanish authorities to another buoy, but this was an error," he said. He also denied that the Maine entered Havana harbor militantly.

Continuing, Admiral Sigsbee said it was important that he should know that state of popular feeling in Havana regarding the Maine and apparently the best way to learn this was to attend a bull fight "I have been made anothema for onis by certain pious people. Bull fights were given only on Sunday but my object was not pleasure. It has been decided that my ship's company was doomed because of attendance at the the bull fight on Sunday, yet none who went to the bull fight were injured in the loss of the Maine.'

Admiral Sigsbee graphically described the scene on the Maine on the night of the explosion. To bear out the contention of the court of inquiry that the Maine was sunk by a submarine mine, he called attention to the parallel in the destruction by contact with a mine of the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk during the Russo-Japanese war.

Regarding the policy of raising the Maine I have nothing to say," he said. "It might be better to ask why is not the Maine removed?' predicted that she probably would be blown up in detail as the only practical solution of the prob-

Seaboard Loses by Fire.

Portsmouth, Va., Special.-Fire of unknown origin, accompanied by an expiosion, destroyed the general warehouse of the Seaboard Air Line Railway at the railroad terminals here early Sunday entailing a loss of from \$100,000 to \$150,000, and resulting in the injury of four men, one being seriously hurt. The injured are: Fireman Walter Bissett, Night Yardmaster Matheson, Tom Sellers, colored, unknown white man.

Sultan's Women Driven From Palace. Constantinople, By Cable.-Eighty women from Abdul Hamid's harem, richly dressed and veiled, were driven in carriages Sunday under the escort of four eunuchs and a troop of cavalry from the Yildiz to the ancient Seraglio palace, which has been unoccupied since about 1824. Curious bystanders were driven away from the exit of the Yildiz palace by a guard of soldiers.

The Confederate Reunion.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—Announcement is made by the general executive committee that all will be in readiness for the Confederate reunion, which will meet in Memphis on June 8, 9 and 10 and all indications point to one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the organization. All Confederate veterans, who desire free accommodations, will be cared for in a general manner. The general committee makes announcement that food, lodging and medical attendance will be provided for each and every old soldier, who shall make his wants known.

Ask Governmental Bill.

Richmond, Va., Special.-The International League for Highway Improvement Saturday adopted a bill, asking Congress for an apropriation of \$1,000,000 to support the work of the body through eight commissioners to be appointed by President Taft. The league purposes to open permanent headquarters in Washington, and its first effort will be to build a nat-ional model highway from Maine to Florida.

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

President Taft will receive a salute of 21 guns when he arrives at Petersburg on the 19th.

Marie Fron, 20 years old, danced herself to death Tuesday night at Chicago. Fourteen Night Riders were con-

victed Tuesday at Waverly, Tenn., of whipping J. M. Reece last October and were fined \$500 each and jailed for ten days. John P. Brady has erected on his premises near Gardensville, Md., a

monument in honor of Adam, the first man, saying it is better late than never. He is a learned man too. Thirty men overloaded a naphtha boat and in attempting to croos the

river at Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday night sank the boat and 23 were drowned. R. E. Raybold, 19 years old, died last Sunday at Hyattsville, Md., of tetanus (lockjaw) from running a

nail in his foot two weeks before. Mrs. Boyle gave it out before she was convicted in the Willie Whitla case, that in the event she were sentenced she and her husband would

both commit suicide. The great battleship Mississippi accommodated ar many as 5,000 visitors at once while at New Orleans.

R. H. Sweet, his wife and four children, and George Hall, were drowned by the capsizing of their children, gasoline boat in the Chippewa river, Wis., last Saturday night.

Three brothers and one sister who were making a bare living in Ireland. have heired \$100,000 from a batchelor brother, who died recently in Philadelphia.

James Patton, the wheat king, has promised to quit gambling.

Mrs. Helen Boyle was convicted last Saturday of complicity in the kidnaping of Willie Whitla. She gets 25 years in the penitentiary. Her husband got a life sentence.

Six fishing steamers at Norfolk. Va., last Saturday made a haul of 400,000 pounds of deep sea trout, equal to 2,000 barrels.

Mrs. Augusta J. Evans Wilson, the Southern author, died at her home at Mobile, Ala., last Sunday. The day before was her 70th birthday.

Schuyle, Holley, at Logansport, Ind., fixed a pistol to fire on an expected chicken thief last Saturday night. The thief didn't come and Holley forgetting to detach the connection, opened the door Sunday morning and was instantly killed.

Washington Affairs.

Thomas H. Netherlands, who was an expert penman and was an attache of the White House until a month ago, when he resigned, suffered so from overwork and nervous breakdown that he committed suicide last Tuesday night.

They think they could govern them-

President Taft sent a message to Congress Monday, asking for new legislation for Porto Rico, practically declaring too much power had been given the islanders before they were prepared.

Representative Hollingsworth stood practically alone in opposing the Davis engraving on the Mississippi silver service.

Judge Wm. L. Penfield, former solicitor for Department of State, and authority on international law. died last Sunday.

The evidence in the Brownsville colored soldiers affair makes 6,000

Judge Henry G. Connor, of Wilson, N. C., a Democrat, was appointed Monday to the Federal bench by President Taft, succeeding Judge Purnell.

Foreign News Notes.

The new government at Constantinople has hanged another batch of 24 mutineers. This makes 38 such executions since the change.

Edgar Thompson left Albion, Ill. 25 years ago, motive adventure. He landed on one of the Figi Islands. married a princess and was crowned king. Late news chronicles his death.

Two missionaries to the Congo Free States. Africa, protested against a rubber company's oppressive methods against the natives and are now being sued by the trust for

Friends of Castro tried recently to raise a revolution in Venezuela, in his favor, but failed. It is believed however, that the army is partial to him rather than to Gomez.

One hundred thousand people wittheir merry peals.

GREAT MAN PASSES

Bishop Galloway Dies After a Brief Illness of Pneumonia.

QUITE NOTED METHODIST DIVINE

Prominent of the Bishops of Methodist E -Ranked / Orators of Covered a Well Than Those of All Connected

Jackson.

Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal church South, died of pneumonia at his home here at 5 'clock Wednesday morning. Bishop Galloway, Mississippi's most distinguished divine and best-known publicist, for the last twenty years held rank among the greatest pulpit orators of America.

Orders were issued for all departments of the Federal, State, county and municipal government to remain closed Thursday, and Mayor Crowder has issued a proclamation urging all the business houses to close for the

Bishop Galloway was possibly the most prominent of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He was born at Kosciusko, Miss., September 1, 1849, and graduated in 1868 from the University of Mississippi. The decree of doctor of laws was later conferred upon him by the Northwestern University and by Tulane University. He entered the ministry in 1869.

Bishop Galloway's writing covered wider range, perhaps, than those of any other person connected with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and he traveled extensively. number of years he took an active interest in the prohibition campaign in Mississippi and other Southern States. He was president of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South; president of the board of trustees of Millsaps College and Vanderbilt University and was a member of the board of trustees of the John F. Slater Fund.

MONUMENT TO HENRY WIRZ.

Veil From the Tall, Straight, White Monolith Was Loosed by Mrs. Perrin, Only Living Daughter of the Dead Commander.

Andersonville. Ga., Special.-Under the Stars and Stripes and the Confederate Stars and Bars, there was dedicated here Wednesday the monument to Capt. Henry Wirz, commander of Andersonville prison, and executed at Washington at the end of the war on order of a military commission, which tried him for murder and flagrant cruelty-martyred, not executed-the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy unveiled the monument Wednesday in the hope that it will stand to see Wirz' memory, in time, considered everywhere in a friendly light. Over the hushed throng, scarcely a sound rippled, and tears sprang to hundreds of eyes an Mrs. Perrin, of Natchez, Miss., only living daughter of the dead communder, loosed the veil from the tall,

straight, white monolith. Springtime flowers were heaped upon the monument, and speakers, The Porto Ricans take President who loved the respected "Lost Taft's message very unfavorably. Cause," stood near its base under the "Lost once rival flags and told many incidents in the career of Wirz, stories of kindness to Northern prisoners and of attempts to secure for them food and shelter which he could not

> Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of The Savannah Press, said that the dedication was not intended to reopen questions long since settled, but to do an act of justice too long delayed. Of the difficulties under which Wirz worked, he said: "Wirz was hampered at every step by the exigencies of his own government. While Gen. Dick Taylor was traveling through south Georgia during the latter part of the war, he related that the train stopped at Andersonville. There entered his car a Confederate officer named Wirz, who said he was in charge of the prison and that the men were greatly in need of provisions and protection. They were without blankets and shelter and were inad-

quately suplied with food." Memorial Tablet Unveiled.

Petersburg, Special.—A memorial tablet on the baattlefield of "Bloods Angle" and a monument at Salem church, in memory of the New Jersey volunteers, who fell on the battlefields of Spottsylvania county in civil war were unveiled Wedne Col. B. Massey, representing Governor Swanson, delivered the addres welcome at the tablet unveil General Joseph Plume then transferred the memorial to the State of New Jersey, and Governor Fort, of that State, made a speech accepting and transferring it again to the Fifteenth New Jersey volunteer veterans association.

Roosevelt's Luck Continues.

Nairobi, British Arca, By Cable—Theodore Hossevelt's hunting At Orleans, France, last Friday and luck continues. The former Presi-Saturday, a most enthusiastic celebra-tion was held in honor of Joan of Arc. leopard and capured the animal's nessed the ceremonies and bells rang two cubs. A buffals and two giraffes their merry peals 8 new commanders of U. S. battle-ships were appointed last Saturday.

Also have deed up is still in camp at Machakos. No further cases of small-pox have developed among the port-