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Palmetto Affairs

The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form *********************

Courses Arranged for Reading Circle State Superintendent of Education Martin is sending out to all teachers meeting of the South Carolina Farmand superintendents a circular letter ers' Union was called to order Thurscalling attention to the reading circle day morning by State President O. P. course for this year. These reading Goodwin of Laurens. President Goodcircles have been operated in South win after rapping the meeting to or-Carolina for a number of years and der announced that an address of welhave proved of great value to the teachers who follow them. In the Mayor Kenneth Baker. Mayor Baker Western States they are extremely most cordially and happily welcomed popular and in one State alone there the delegates of Greenwood and inare over 6,000 members reading the terspersed his remarks with timely books listed. Following is the letter which elicited much applause. Presto the South Carolina teachers by Mr. ident Goodwin then introduced Hou.

This is the third year of the teachers tical talk on the workings of the reading circle. Those who began with union while responding to the address the first year and who finish the of welcome by Mayor Baker. Twenwork for 1907-08 will receive ten-year ty-one counties were represented at State certificates signed by the gov- the opening. Eight hundred delegates ernor and State superintendent of ed- are in attendance and more are comucation as officers of the State board ing in. The organization claims a of education. Those who begin this membership of 15,000 in South Caroyear for the first time will be entitled lina. At 11:40 o'clock the meeting to a renewal of first grade certificates. The course may be begun at any time teachers took the course of 1906-07. J. Clark, Lexington; T. C. Anderson, A simple examination is required of and L. A. Mahaffy of Anderson. Nateach year's work. The questions are ional President C. S. Barrett of Atsent direct to the members of the water, Ga., addressed the meeting reading circle and they are allowed at 3 o'clock for a period of two hours to write the answers at their homes. Among other things he said the union

ciples of Teaching," "Kern's Eng-lish Government." "You will notice that two of these

books are professinal and one is intended for general culture. I have found it advantageous to carry the whole course along at once. However you may purchase and read one book

"The following prices are quoted the prices being to publishers and teachers and trustees, respectfully: Moran's English Govern-

Teaching 1.35
Keran's Among Country

brary orders; if sent by mail or express 10 cents per copy extra."

Stricken With Paralysis.

Greenville, Special. - Mrs. Wm T. Capers, widow of the late Rev. Wm. T. Capers of the South Carolina conference and brother of Bishop Ellison Capers, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Revnolds, her niece, with whom she has been spending the The physicians attending Mrs. Capers can not tell at this time how seriously she is affected but her condition is regarded as precarious The news of her affliction will be learned with sincere sorrow by huadreds of friends here and elsewhere

J. W. Herline Browned.

Spartanburg, Special. -J. W. Henin shallow water was recovered.

Stole His Father's Cow.

Gaffney, Special. - Charles Harpet a young white man, the son of highly respectable parents, is in trouble a- around Belton was again visited by a gain after having been released from most teriffic hail, wind and rain storm custody several times by the efforts Two weeks ago a storm struck about of his father. This time he stole a three miles northeast of Belton and cow belonging to his fatchr, carried did considerable damage to crops, her to Blacksburg, and sold her for The storm hit about two miles south \$15. The butcher to whom he sold her of Belton and in an area of five square exchanged her for a beef and was miles. The corn and cotton crops just about to kill the beef when Mr. were entirely devastated. The stalks Harper arrived and paid him the \$15 were stripped of foliage and the and recovered the cow. Charles in the fields were badly washed. Hail fell meantime had boarded a north bound for 30 minutes and was about three train and left for parts unknown.

West Point Scholarship.

Spartanburg, Special. - An examducted by Dr. C. B. Waller and Profs. torn down and several dogs and chickthe examination are Messrs. Little- house were killed. Mrs. Cook, who of Greenville, Crawford of Laurens severe shock and was rendered helpand Poe of Greenville.

State Capital to Be Painted.

Columbia, Special. - Within the next few months the dirty walls in the State capital will be cleaned and in the senate, the house of represenof oil. At a recent meeting of the State house commission it was decided

Farmers' Union in Convention

Greenwood, Special. - The annual come to the delegates and other attending farmers would be made by suggestions and appropriate remarks J. Belton Watson of Anderson. Mr. "To Superintendents and Teachers Watson made a good, sound, pracwent into executive session. The committee on credential's is as follows: and completed in three years. Many J. B. O'Neal Holloway, Newberry; S. This work will be open until Sept. 1. Greenwood; F. H. Foster, Greenville, "Allow me to call your special at- was now more harmonious than any tention to the reading circle course other farmers' organization had ever for the coming year. I have read been in the South before. The averthese books recently and I believe age growth of the union is now over that any teacher in the State will be 3,000 members a day, some days it belped and improved by reading them reaches 5,000 and 6,000 new members. The books are "Thorndike's Prin- The enrolled membership now is over

Books Ordered Revised.

Columbia, Special. - Complaint has become so general throughout the State that the registration books in the various counties have not been The examination on the revised in-many years, with the result course for the coming year will be that there is general confusion in the sent out earlier than usual in order matter of petitions for dispensary that certificates may be renewed for elections, that Governor Ansel has those who desire it. By adoption of issued a circular letter to all registrathe State board of education and spe- tion boards calling upon them to at cial arrangements with the Educa- once perform their duties under Scctional Publishing Co., 12-16 Trin- tion 187 of the code which requires ity avenue, Atlanta, Ga., these books them to revise the lists at least ten days before each election. According ries at reduced prices. This company to reports so far received no board will also send these books direct to has performed this duty in the past the teachers for their personal libra- ten years. After quoting the law the Governor says in his letter: "The salary paid being an annual salary and the act requiring that this work be done, it is the duty of the different county boards to revise the lists as provided in Section 187, and the revision provided for in said section is as much their duty as any other duty they have to perform. "When you accepted the office it then became your duty to carry out all the requirements of the law. Your attention is now especially called to this part of your duty in order that you may perform the same."

Citadel Scholarships. .

Columbia, Special. - The applications filed with other counties in the State may result in Be ufort, Greenville and Pickens counties being deprived of beneficiary scholarships at the Citadel. These scholarships entitle a successful application to a four-years course at this academy and vertised that there were vacancia from these counties there have been no applications. The result of the examination in this county will Le announced in a few days.

Free Delivery for Chester.

Chester, Special. - The work of line, 65 years of age was drowned in putting up signs at the street cross-Lawson's Fork at Rock Cliff at 6 ings and of property numbering the o'clock Sunday afternoon. It is be houses in Chester is about finished. lieved that he committed suicide. He Postmaster Dunovant has received a was an employe of the Spartanburg letter from Mr. H. O. Halverstadt, mill and is survived by his widow postoffice inspector stating that he and seven children. His body was will be in Chester this week for the found by a boating party and being purpose of assisting in the work of instituting the free delivery.

Belton Again Visited by Destructiv Storm.

Anderson, Special. - The section inches deep on the ground.

Storm Near North.

North, Special. - The news has ination for the West Pointscholarship just reached town that during a scfrom the Fourth congressional dis- vere hailstorm the dwelling house of trict was begun at the Converse Street Mr. J. D. Cook who lives about four school and will be concluded Thurs- miles east of here was struck by lightday. The examination is being con- ning. The chimneys of the house was Blake and Shockley. Those taking ens that had taken refuge under the john of Jonesville, G. H. Mahon, Jr., was in the house received a very less for half an hour after the stroke.

To Be No Election.

The Newberry county supervisor announces that the petition or an tatives, the State library and the corridors on the lower floor things will dispensary back into that county has look fresh and bright with coatings failed for want of sufficient number of names, and that he will order no election. Of the S12 names on the petito award to Maj. Chas. Newnham of tion he claims that only 595 are registhis city the contract for painting tered, which is 161 short of the necthe interior of the building, the bid essary one fourth the registration Blount an Irish heiress under false being \$5,750 and the work has com- books showing 3,024 registered voters pretenses. in the county.

Alabama's Senior Senator breathed His Last at Hot Springs, This State From Effects of Apoplexy, With Which He Was seized Friday Morning-Entire Body Paralyzed and Consciousness Was Never Re-

Asheville, N. C., Special.—United States Senator Pettus of Alabama, died Saturday night at 10 o'clock at Hot Springs this State from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy with which he was seized while at the breakfast table Friday morning. His entire body was paralyzed and be never recovered consciousness since

Senator Pettus arrived at Hot Springs about a week ago from Tate Springs, Tenn. Up to the time of the seizure he was apparently in the best of health. At the breakfast table Friday it is said he was unusually cheerful, and when he was stricken the guests of the hotel thought he merely had a fainting spell. Physicians were summoned from Ashcville for consultation with the local physicians and it was seen that there was no hope of the Senator's recovery. His relatives were telegraphed for and they are now on the way to

the death bed of the deceased. Senator Pettus celebrated his 86th birthday at Tate Springs last week, and on that occasion his unusual vigor was the subject of comment. By a primary arrangement of last summer he will be succeeded in the Senate by Ex-Governor Joseph F. Johnston, who will serve until the Alabama legislature meets. Mr. Johnston was born in Lincoln county, North Carolina, and has many relatives

Murder and Suicide.

Charlotte, N. C., Special. - Mrs. ladge Powers, wife of Harry T. Powers a Morehead street grocer was found dead in her bed room in the north end of the store building Sarurday morning about 7 o'clock. Hard by her lay her husband, unconscious and dying. A pistol lay within a few inches of Powers' right hand. Blood pozed from a bullet hole in the forhead of his wife and flowed freely from the wound back of his right ear. Murder and suicide-every bit of evidence pointed that way. It was plain that Harry Powers had, for some whim of his own, shot his wife dead in her tracks and then turned the gun on himself. Dime novels, cigaretts, cards and whiskey were among the ornaments of the pitiful looking rooom. Whiskey, empty bottles and a half-filled glass sat on the little table by the door. The entire affair is a very tragical as well as mysterious one, and whiskey coupled with domestic troubles is doubtless the

An Historical Event. Norfolk, Special. - In commemoration of the establishment of the house of burgesses, or legislative assembly in America at Jamestown, July 30, 1619, there will be held at the Jamesexposition. The programme includes

town exposition on July 30, next, the two hundred and eighty-eighth anniversary celebration, one of a series of many historical celebrations at the addresses by Former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Representative J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, former speaker of the house of

Bad Head-On Collision. Petersburg, Va., Special. -A headon colision occurred Saturday night about 9 o'clock a short distance noith of Stoney Creek, Va., between Atlautic Coast Line train No. 85, "Florida Special," and second section of No. 80, northbound. Both engines were althoguh it has been repeatedly ad- badly damaged, the mail car stove in and the head express car on No. 80 derailed. Engineer Bradshaw on No. 85 assumes the blame, saying that he forgot his orders. One man was killed.

Bank President Swindled.

South McAlister, I. T., Special. -J. J. McAlister president of the American National Bank, paid \$10,000 cash for a worthless "gold" brick offered by a man representing himself to be a miner. The brick when offered for sale, was taken to Muskageo appraised at the government office and found to contain 80 per cent of pure gold. When the deal was com-

leted, the McAlester banker got a orthless imitation of the brick the appraiser had examined. The swindle was discovered a few hours after the transaction.

Iron Miner's Strike May Be Settled.

Duluth, Minn., Special. - While there were no developments in the iron miners' strike situation on the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges the strike on the ore docks, it was said may be settled Sunday or Monday as the railroads must have crews at work at Duluth, Superior and two harbors to handle the product of the miners, should they succeed in opening them the first of the week.

Run Through and Killed By 'itch-

Winston-Salem, N. C., Special. -News was received here of a peculiar accident which occurred at Kernersville late Saturday afternoon, resulting in the death of Mr. Dewitt Marshall the 19-year old son of Mr. A. F. Marshall a prosperous farmer living near Kernersville. The young man fell from a load of wheat-straw and struck a pitchfork, the prongs of which penetrated his breast, killing him almost instantly.

An Adventuress. London, By Cable.-Mrs. Josephine

Leslie the American woman who cut a wide swarth in English Society on the strength of the professed friendship with wealthy Americans, and testified was sentenced to five years

SENATOR PETTUS DEAD NORTH CAROLINA WINS RATE FIGHT

Governor Glenn Succeeds in Having State Law Enforced

THE PEOPLE GENUINELY PLEASED

Officials of the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line Meet With Governor Glenn and After a Conference of Three Hours a Treaty of Peace is Made-By the Terms of This Agreement the 2 1-4 Rate Law is to Be Observed After August 8th and All Indictments and Prosecution Now Pending Against the Southern Are to Be Stopped.

Raleigh, N. C., Special. - It can safely be said that Governor Glenn's office was the centre of attention not only of North Carolina but of the United States. The line between State and Federal sovereignty had been sharply drawn and the situation was tense in the extreme. The tension was as to whether the State should win or lose in the rate case there was no happier man in the country than Governor Glenn when at 7 o'clock in the evening he announced that the law was supreme in North Carolina and that the old State is the first in the Union which ever resisted a railway and stopped it. There was a rattle of applause as the Governor made this ringing declaration while he smiled like a boy and people pressed forward to

ert T. Vann.

shake his hand, the first being the

armless president of the Baptist Uni-

versity for Women at Raleigh, Rob-

Officials Arrive. The incidents of the day began with the announced arrival Saturday of private cars on which were the two general counsel of the Southern Railway, Alfred P. Thom and Alexander P. Humphrey, and President Thomas M. Emerson, General Counsel Alexander Hamilton, Assistant General Counsel George B. Elliot, of the Atlantic Coast Line and George Rountree who represented the Coast Line stockholders. These officials and atterneys conferred together and wished to have a conference with attorneys, ex-Governor Aycock and Speaker Justice, of the House of Representatives, were not present, so the time was fixed for the afternoon. President Emerson had to leave two hours before the conference. meeting was in the Governor's office. The Governor desires that reporters should be present, but left the matter to the railway people, who objected, so he requested the newspaper men to retire.

A Three Hours Conference.

The conference lasted three hours each side withdrawing to prepare papers for signature. At 6:30 o'clock the conferees left the Governor's office, all smiling. Speaker Justice was the first to announce the result and said to the eager reporters: "All is settled except the three law suits and the 2 1-4 rate goes into effect as soon as the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line can figure out the schedule." A quarter of an hour later the Governor came out and read to the eager little audience the following agreement which is signed by Thom and Humphries:

The Agreement.

"First, the railway puts the 2 1-4 cent rate into effect not later than August 8th, next.

"Second, the State to appeal from Judge Prichard's order discharging parties in Asheville on writ of habeas

"Third, the Southern Railway to ppeal to the State Supreme Court in he Wake county case and if the case is decided against it to take it by writ of error to the United States

Supreme Court. "Fourth, that both sides co-operate to have said cases advanced and argued together and speedil

"Fifth, the State at its option to

indict the Atlantic Coast Line in one "Sixth, all indictments and prose-

cutions now pending to be dismissed and no others to be instituted for any alleged violations of law up to the time the new 2 1-4 cent rate is put into effect as far as the Governor can control the same.

"Seventh, the Governor advises ail persons against bringing any penalty suit pending final determination of the question involves and asks the people as a whole to acquiesce in this

"Eighth, the suit pending before Judge Pritchard at Asheville to be diligently prosecuted without the State's having any question of jurisdiction."

No Contempt Proceedings.

The Governor stated that Messrs. Thom and Humphiev. also, as counsel for the Southern Railway, undertake that it will not inaugurate contempt proceedings because of anything heretofore done by any of the State officers in connection with this rate litigation, and that the road will do what it can to prevent the inauguration of any such contempt proceedings." This arrangement between the

Southern Railway and Governor Glenn is also assented to by George Rountree attorney for R. Nelson Buckley and other Atlantic Coast against whom J. Pierpont Morgan Line stockholders, complainants and by Alexander Hamilton, general counin prison on the charge of obtaning sel for the Atlantic Coast Line Coma large sum from Miss Armie pany, except that they do not consent that the Atlantic Coast Line shall be indicted in one case but as to that | York Sun.

leaving the State at liberty to do as its sense of duty may dictate, this agreemnt being signed by Hamilton

ARREST OF MR. FINLEY.

testimony. He said that he verified the application for a writ for his reease after the officer had appeared

tacking a 5-year-old girl.

larger by \$46,500 than the appropria buildings which are very much needed Congress appropriated \$200,000 fo:

A Murderous Society.

tivity against the organization would mean death.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

indicted on sixty-five counts. Coal has become very scarce on the Continent and prices are stead-

An alleged plan to extort \$30,000 from the Salvation Army was made public at Boston. The French Senate and Chamber

resolved to maintain the present tax-ation schemes in 1908.

The question of sale of honors for party contributions was raised in the British Commons but shelved. It was said at Gloucester, Mass.,

that fishermen there anticipated lit-tle trouble in Newfoundland waters next autumn. Statistics made public at Baton Rouge showed a great decrease in the number of children in Louisiana

in the last year. Premier Clemenceau and General Picquart, Minister of War, made a trip over Paris from Mendon in the dirigible balloon Patrie.

cery in the suit over the New York City Eighty-Cent Gas law. The French Government deprecates the sensational comment of certain French newspapers regarding the

Milo R. Maltbie, of the Utilities Commission, said he favored giving to the city of New York power to take over and operate public service Viscount Hayashi, in an interview,

American-Japanese situation.

said that the Korean throne had nothing to fear from the Japanese, but there must be a competent, organized administration.

TRIUMPH OF RATIOCINATION. Sherlock Holmes was boasting.

was clearly doing pretty well .- New

End of Trial of Secretary of the **Western Federation Miners**

OTHER CASES TO BE PRESSED

Probability of Acquittal Was Freely Predicted After Judge Wood's Charge Was Read, but the Fact That the Jury Was out 33 Hours Led to the Belief That There Would be Another Outcome.

Boise, . Idaho, . , Special .- In. the bright sunlight of a beautiful Sabbath morning William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, walked a free man acquitted of the murder of

former Governor Frank Stuenenberg. Probability of acquittal was freely predicted after Judge Fremont Wood read his charge, which was regarded as strongly favoring the defense in uty marshal served a writ from the its interpretation of the laws of conspiracy, circumstantial evidence and the corroboration of a confessed accomplice. It was also freely predict-Building instead of Justice Reynold's ed that, in the event of Haywood's court. The warrant served by the acquittal, the State would abandon police officer charged Mr. Finley 25 the prosecution of his associates, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. Pettibone, of Denver. Statements from counsel and from Governor Gooding, dispel this view of the situation Governor

Gooding said: Surprises the Governor. "The verdict is a great surprise to me, and I believe to all citizens of Idaho who have heard or read the evidence in the case. I have done my duty. I have no regret as to any action I have taken, and my conscience is clear. As long as God gives me strength I shall continue my efforts for government by law and organized society.

"The State will continue a vigor ous prosecution of Moyer and Pettibone and Adams and Simpkins when apprehended. There will be neither hesitation nor retreat."

Application will be made to Judge Wood to admit Moyer and Pettibone New York, Special. - Following re- to bail, and it was stated that, as to peated murders, assassinations and Moyer, against whom the State is adndish attacks upon girl children a mitted to have its weakest case, a New York mob went crazy and when favorable consideration would not be unexpected.

Not the least interesting of the comments made was that, of Harry who, terrified at cries of "lynch Orchard, the confessed murderer of Stuneneberg and the river and was drowned. Only the ar whom the State chiefly relied to rival of the police reserves prevented prove its charge of a conspiracy the crowd form storming the jail or among certain members of the West Staten Island for the purpose of ern Federation of Miners. When wrecking vengerance on Joseph Nop told at the State penitentiary that wyak, 54 years old, charged with at Haywood had been acquitted Orchard

> "Well, I have done my duty. ! have told the truth. I could do no more. I am ready to take any punishment that may be meted out to me for my crime, and the sooner it comes the better."

End of the Trial. Judge Wood, at 10 o'clock Satur-

day night went to his home, leaving instructions to be called on the telephone in case the jury should arrive The jury in the case of William D.

Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Stunenberg, retired to consider its verdict at-11:04 a. m. Saturday and Judge Wood immediately ordered recess until 2 p. m. The reading of the judge's charge and instructions required just an hour, and at the end of that time the twelve jurymen filed from the room in the custody of Sheriff "Shad" Hodgins

Georgia Treasurer Charged With Larceny After Trust.

Columbus, Ga., Special. - Captain O. P. Poe, treasurer of Muskogee county was arrested here on a warrant charging him with larceny after trust. The amount involved is \$2,685 and the transaction was a private one, independent of his official capacity. He gave bond in the sum of \$4,000.

Thirty Men Arrested for Trespassing

Greensboro, N. C., Special-Upon warrant issued here 31 employees of the Western Union Telegraph Company were arrested for trespassing. The warrant was taken out by John May who objected to having poles erected on his property in East Greensboro. The men were carried before 'Squire Collins, who required bonds of \$50 each for their appearance at the trial Monday. The case is rather interesting one and is made doubly so by the large number of defendants.

Fifth Rioter Found Guilty.

Roanoke, Va., Special. - George Phillips, indicted by a grand jury for rioting, in connection with the smashing of Greek restaurants by a mob two weeks ago, was tried in police court and fined \$20. He was the fifth man found guilty of rioting. Thomas Divers, who was fined \$50 and given 30 days in jail for the same charge has given notice of appeal to the higher court and fur-

College Destroyed by Bolt Winter Park, Fla., Special. -The

music hall of the Rollins college was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. The equipment was partially saved, but four pianos and the splendid domestic school outfit were burned. The building and its contents were insured. President Blackman being in the North no statement respecting the plans for the future can be made.

Queer Positions of Hearts. There is one curious fact which

not everybody notices about the common finger-long green caterpillars instead of being in front, are at the back of the body and extend along the entire length of the animal. One can see the heart distinctly through the thin skin and can watch its slow beat, which starts at the tail and moves forward to the head.

Hearts of this sort reaching from head to tail are not at all uncommon in the simpler creatures. The earthworm has one, and so have most worms, caterpillars, and other crawling things. Hearts in the middle of the back also are quite as frequent as those in what seems to us to be the natural place. Many animals, the lobster for example, and the crayfish, and the crab, which have short hearts, like those of the beasts and birds, enevertheless have them placed just under the shell in what, in ourselves, would be the small of

Hot Weather in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The hot weather of the past week continued here, the government thermometer registering 96 degrees at noon. The summer's record for the present summer was reached Tuesday afternoon. when 97.5 degrees was recorded. Macon suffered under 101 degrees at noon, and other points in the State showed temperature almost as high

The President says he likes the man who sings at his work. So do we, asserts the New York Man. What we object to is the man who sings at NO. 37.

TO REMOVE WALL PAPER. A novel but very effectual method recently. The paper hangers found, when they started to repaper the rooms that there was layer after layer of paper on the walls, six thicknesses in some instances, and they decided that these should come off before the new paper was put on. Consequently a full head of steam was generated in the boller, the radiators in the various rooms uncoupled from the steam pipes, doors closed and the steam turned on. Steam was forced into the rooms in this manner for nearly three quarters of an hour after which the paper was pulled from the wall without the slightest difficulty and in less than one tenth the time which the ordinary method of remov-

ing paper would have consumed. IT HAPPENED IN HARTFORD.

The minister said last Sanday It is very wrong to swear And the Judge in court on Monday Ruled the minister was there

With both feet and a strangle hold

On the law that Cotton Mather told

The man he paid the dollar fine, Then whispered to the clerk: "I'd like to have the minister-I'd like to have the Judge-

I'd like to hear the two of them, Ejaculate 'Oh, fudge!' If they ever tried to button With their fingers grimed with dirt

A sixteen inch collar, On a sixteen collar shirt." W. R. S .- in the New York Sun.

Modern battleships do deadly exe ention, observes the Pittsburg Press, particularly among their own crews.

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GEO. P. COBB.

Johnston,

South Carolina,

Very Sensational Development in North Carolina Rate Case Trouble. Asheville, N. C., Special.-The climax in the railroad rate matter was reached Saturday morning when W W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway Company, was served with warrant at the Battery Park Hotel, charging him with aiding and abet ting in the violation of the North Carolina passenger rate law. The warrant for President Finley's arrest was sworn out by Police Captain Lylerly at the instance of Police Justice G. S. Reynolds and was served by Police Officer Branch Wil-The news of the arrest of President Finley spread like wildfire and soon every one on the strects had something to say about it. It

was the one topic of conversation, the sensation of the day. President Finley, however, did not pay a visit to the city police court, as was intended Before the officer serving the paper could execute the command to "Have the body of W. W. Finley in pelice court" a United States dep-United States Circuit Court on the police officer and Mr. Finley the marshal and the patrolman found their way to the United States Federal president of the Southern Railway Company with aiding and abetting in the riolation of the State rate law by collecting more than 2 1-4 cents a mile passenger fare. The warrant issued under the common law. During the hearing on the writ of habras corpus before Judge Pritchard considerable testimony was had relative to whether or not the application for the writ was made before the warrant for Finley's arrest was served. Mr. Finley was sworn and gave

arrest of Mr. Finley although nothing definite is known on this score.

in his rooms and served the warrant.

There is a rumor that contempt pro-

ceedings may be begun against the

parties who are responsible for the

Chased to His Death. a man slashed the face of John Blackman, a motorman who was repairing a car, the crowd pursued the slasher

Portsmouth Hospital Washington, Special. - Because the bid of the George A. Fuller Company, the only bidders at \$246,500 is tion the probability is that the department's plans for the addition to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va will be modified so that work may proceed with the construction of the

New York, Special.-Fifty prom inent Armenians who met in secre Friday night for the purpose of calling a mass meeting of their countrymen Saturday to raise funds for the extermination of a blackmailing so ciety inspiring the murder of severa of their number received a communication warning them that further ac-

The Jews are flocking into Pales-The Santa Fe Railroad has been

ily advancing.

President Corey of the Steel Trust returned to work to find a strike of Vestern miners on his hands.

An award of \$25,000 was made to Arthur H. Masten as Master in Chan-

"I have discovered," he bragged, "that all wives hide their surprises in the top bureau drawer." Considering he was a bachelor this