by Senator Lorimer But

ANOTHER BRIBE TAKER

on the Floor of the Senate in

clusion of his speech, Mr. Lorimer

to turn the accusation of wrong-do-

The speech was devoted to a re-

ner gave many particulars concern-

ing his senatorial election, saving

the race, Gov. Deneen had deserted

those whose support he had former-

At the close of his speech Mr. Lor-

Crime on Him Again.

-MET IN FOG

Large Steel Steamers in Collision in the Might on Huron Bay.

Several Sailors Were Killed by Falling Hatches Before They Could Jump Overboard .- It Is Not Now Known How Many Were Lost in the Accident.

News reached Port Huron, Mich. steamers on Lake Huron, north of Monday morning and that the steamer Frank H. Goodyear of Cleveland

The steamer James B. Wood, of Cleveland, which struck the Good-

The latter carries a crew of 23

The only hope of the survival of the others who were on board the turn to the sanittarium in Atlanta. Goodyear lies in the possibility of where experience in formed il ness their having been rescued by the has resulted in benefit. Suggestions near the scene of the wreck.

Hurch up-bound at 7.20 p. m. Sunday.

Many of the Goodyear's crew were killed by falling hatches before they had a chance to jump into the water. asked. All had life preservers when their vessel sank. The Goodyear's cook had his baby dashed from his arms from a falling hatch and the infant was lost. .

Fourteen Insurgente Killed and Great Many Hurt.

es of the Madriz forces at Bluefields. he reports, were said to have been captured by General Mencada, of the Extrada faction.

ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

An Alabamian Who Tries Various

juries. He then cut his throat and jumped into a well.

Timely Showers Prevent Destruction of a Town.

time prevented the fire sweeping one the body and will send it to his Hosiery Mill at Durham is Doubling of the principal business blocks of home for interment. the city and the city hall.

to pray.

Had a Close Cell.

Aroused by flames and smoke in their home at Branford, Fla., Tues-

At Anderson Hugh Alexander and John Polite, negro lads of 17 and 13 years of age, respectively, quarrelied over a game of checkers. Alexander picked up a shotgun and fired on Polite, the shot causing instant death. Alexander attempted to rur away, but was captured.

Kills Peary's Dogs.

Twelve out of the 14 Esquimo dogs which Commander Robt. E. Peary brought back from his trip to the North pole, are dead. They were placed in comfortable quarters at and Ningsiang, a little to the north lities in this country might well fol-Flag Island, Me., but the mild weath- of Chang Sha. It is reported that an low the German method. Their plan . armed band is marching on Yi Yang. is worth a trial.

TILLMAN'S CONDITION

IMPROVING.

After a careful study of the ser

ent the senator has decided to re-

Tillman spend some months abroad.

"Considering th seriousness

could have any right to expect."

"Senator Tillman has no rheuma-

doing since his return from Europe.

Tillman's condition. I saw him about

STRUCK BY LIHTNING.

Burned Up.

A severe electrical storm, accom-

stroyed and damaged oil fields prop-

DIED FAR FROM HOME.

North Carolinian Out West Meets

Sudden Death.

The decapitated and mangled body

Hurts the Crops. 0

Hail covered practically all of

Groyson county, Texas., Monday

night. Cotton is ruined and hun-

dreds of acres of fruit trees are strip-

ped of their fruitage and limbs. Hail

drifts more than two feet high were

found in places Monday. Through-

Drank Twice and Died.

At Elizabeth, N. J., playing house

while mother went to market Louise

Crouch, 6 years old, her brother

the ice chest and drank freely from

a bottle of tonic compound which

they had seen their eleders we.

Snow Storm.

Northern New Mexico was in the

night. The storm evidently is a con-

tinuation of the one that swept over

southern and eastern Colorado Sat-

urday. Considerable live stock will

Turned the Tables.

In a family row Saturday after-

loop, in O'Neal township, Anderson

as shot and killed by his my ber-

in-law. Risa Walker. The news of

Chinese Killed.

il Monday morning.

be lost.

out the section damage was great.

erty estimated at about \$158,000.

that he has rheumatism."

and starts discussions.

his feeling."

THE SENATOR IS STILL RAPIDLY

STILL AFRAID OF HIM

and Leader to Benedict Arnold, and Objects to His State Remaining in the Hall of Fame, in the City of Washington.

"I find Senator Tillman in a very comfortable condition; in fact, he is initial camp fires of the State en-Benedict Arnold and prophesied that alytic attack are a numbness and toward pensioning Confederate soldragging of the right foot and leg. diers and opening the way to the "The treatment followed so far Federal Government assuming the

In part the speaker said: "So long as treason is considered a crime ed condition; therefore the future against constitutional law, the statmanagement of the case will be along ue of Robt. E. Lee, can have no these lines and every effort made to abiding place in that pantheon dedicated to the heroes of the Revolufrom care and worry. For the prestion, and to those whose achievements have contributed to the triumphs of this Republic."

at the present time, and its ultimate of Lee to his son, Curtis Lee, the text Saturday and the Wood passed Port his attack last winter his present of which he obtained from a publication of a Southern historian. condition is all that his physicians

"Speaking of the impending war, the letter as published," said Mr. Rheumatism?" Dr. Babcock was Darling, read: "The framers of our Constitution never could have exhausted so much labor, wisdom, and forbearance on its formation and surrounded it with so many guards and supports if it was intended to be broken by any member of the Confederacy at will.

"'It is intended for a perpetual shoulder joint is 'rusty.' meaning. I union, so expressed in the preamble. suppose, that motion of the joint is less free than formerly. This, I and for the establishment of a Government, not a compact, which can suppose, is the basis of the rumor be dissolved only by a revocation Col Kohn says: "This was Dr. of the consent of all the people in convention assembled. Babcock's medical view of Senator

"'It is idle to talk of secession; anarchy would otherwise have been account of his condition, and to a established and not a Government layman's eye there is the most mark- by Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, ed and decided improvement in Sen- Madison and all the other patriots of

ago he had to be supported in walking; now he can and does walk withhis subsequent acts cannot be reout any support. He used a Swiss conciled," said the speaker. "If his walking cane, but he gets about withconscience dictated that letter, then out it. Six weeks ago he spoke in what accursed influence caused him monosyllables; now he talks freely to embrace anarchy just ninety days immunity, agreed to make a confesticity, with headquarters in New and starts discussions. He laughs later—anarchy as he himself had and cracks jokes and is in the best pictured it?

of humor. This may mean much or "What does all this mean? It little medically, but is indicative of means lat a solid South, the Daugh-Thirty Thousand Barrels of Oil Is sword.

pensioning all Confederate soldiers. And long before this century reaches its meridian British bondholders will knock at liberty's treasury door and

PARTY NEARLY DROWNED.

Oil company, which contained about Life Saving Crew and Volunteers

blowing and the overturned boat was Attorney Burke as follows: in imminent danger of crashing against the breakwater. Several persons kept the boat from the breakwater with poles until life-savers reached the scene. All five res-

Working Quarters.

promising conditions the Durham Texile Mills, the only negro hosiery mill in North Carolina, has met with with such success that it has doubled its papital and working quarters, and within a month will have in operation several new machines. The factory is owned solely by negroes of Durham and the management comes from the texile schools of the countr. It is the purpose of the company to make Durham the center of negro hosiery mills in the Southern Johnnie. 3 years younger, went to States.

Worth a Trial. As with the poor so with the tramps-we have them with us conwhen they come to the back door for zrip of a heavy snow storm Sunday food and money is a problem that almost every housewife has to meet many times in the course of a year. Usually the problem is met by giving the tramp something to eat, and probably money, which generally finds its way into the nearest blind tiger. That it is an unsatisfactory plan everyone admits, for it encourages idleness and aggravates the evil. county. Lawrence Edwards, colored. But in Germany they do things bet- bills, he said. ter. The municipalities gather in the tramps and make them work. If the killing was not made known un- a man reveals an unshaven and un- paid the \$2,500 he received a let-

and election. Under the rules of

y procured for him.

were published.

In case of a favorable report from that committee, of which there is no doubt, the resolution will go to the on report of that committee the senate's action will largely depend. Bribe Taker Confesses.

Lorimer's speech at Washington, came the indictment of State Senator John Broderick, a leading Chicago Democrat, on a bribery charge by the grand jury at Springfield. Illinois. Broderick's indictment was the re- them. sult of a confession made to the grand jury by State Senator D. W. Broderick paid him \$2,500 to vote care of the negroes, was referred to for Lorimer for Senator.

ed on a perjury charge in connection house furniture deal.

Senator Holtslaw's confession reroborated before the grand jury by agent for the Ford-Johnson Furniture, obtained the furniture coning the furniture contract resulted in two additional indictments on a con-S. C. Penzerton (Republican) of science, literature, philosophy and Oakland, Ill., and Representative Jos. | what not." J. Clark (Democrat) of Vandalia. Bench warrants were immediately is-

sued for their arrest. After conferences with Attorney A. M. Fitzgerald, his lawyer, Holtslaw, worn, hazzard and driven almost to distraction during a sleepless night, to confess and all liability to prostwo women were clinging, a short when immunity was offered and latdistance off the lake shore from er granted because Holtslaw was a material witness. Before going to The men had been shouting for the grand jury room, Holtslaw made

> "In making this statement to th Sagamond county grand jury regarding payments of money to secure contracts for furniture and for electing William Lorimer United States senator. I have been governed by a firm belief that my actions in this matter have been reprehensible and in this connection I offer no defense. I have, however, determined to make such reparation as is within my pow er, and the only means by which I can do this, as it seems to me, is

by fully and honestly stating what I know about these transactions. "I voted for William Lorimer for United States senator and received \$1.500 for my connection with the letting of the furniture contract "

Following his appearence before the inquisitorial body Holtslaw repeated his confession to the Associated Press, and told of the meeting with Broderick the day before Lorimer was elected. Holtslaw says Broderick told him that if he would vote for Lorimer there would be \$2,500 in it for him. Holtslaw says that he then agreed to cast stantiv. And what to do with them his vote the next day, May 28, for Lorimer.

> Holtslaw said that up to this time he had voted consistently for the Democratic candidate, Lawrence B. Stringer.

Later, he says, he received a communication from Broderick, and on June 17th he visited the Broderick saloon in Chicago and was there paid the \$2.500 for his vote for Lorimer. Most of the money was in \$1000

In regard to the "jackpot," Holtslaw says that a month after he was ter from Broderick, asking him to A number of Chinese have been has to work. The plan seems to be He was then handed \$700. Broderick broaden in our views respecting the killed, and a chapel destroyed, by a success for the army of tramps is remarking casually "this is coming creeds of those who differ with us. foters at a village between Yi Yang steadily decreasing. The municipal- to you."

Holtslaw said that he asked no for his home.

SUGAR FRAUD WANT SOUARE DEAL

ERN WHITE PEOPLE.

ome Broad Statements Made at the Southern Baptist Convention on

ter the Senator Delivers Speech to the call from hundreds of voices at the Southern Baptist Convention Washington, Which Fastens the the Baltimore American of Saturday. As the negro was the question for discussion, he seemed to voice the For just two hours Saturday Senator Lorimer of Illinois stood in the senate and in vigorous language denounced as untrue the charge of bribery made against him in connection with his election to the senate. give them a just deal. The best Upon leaving the chamber at the conhurriedly put his affairs in order and Chicago. In his addresss Mr. Lomimer made emphatic denial of ail the much as those in our midst.' allegations of corruption and sought

that President Taft granted him an of Richmond, Va., in another address ing upon the Chicago Tribune, in which newspaper the charges first on the negro problem said he hoped to see the day come when the negro would be given justice in the Courts. "I blush," he said, "when I think view of charges and Illinois politics for te past 25 years. He charg- of the negro given the limit of the ed The Tribune with sinister mo- law for a petty crime and the white man set free for the same crime of the American Sugar Refining Comtives in its attacks, and, saying that it had been fighting him every since merely because his skin is white and 1884, charging that its action was he has the influence. Negroes are the trial, when Prosecutor Stimson inspired by its failure to control his not Baptists because they know so course as a public man. Mr. Lori- little, but because they read with unbiased minds the Word of God. When we think of them and how they that after persuading him to enter were the guards of our women when the men of the South were of to It was then announced in court that him and sought to turn against him war-I say we need to do the ne Spitzer had been pardened by Presigroes of the South justice. Dr. McDaniel reported on negroes

for the committee appointed to con-

that an inquiry into the charges be the report, that the Baptists were domade by the committee on privileges ing more to evangelize the 9,000,000 negroes of the South than all the senate the resolution was referred to other denominations combined. He the committee on contingent expen- said that \$12,000 had been expendses to consider the question of cost. ed in the work, and that 25 negro missionaries were employed. Two hundred and sixty-five Bible conferences had been held, he said, for necommittee on elections for considera- groes, at which 19,555 pastors and tion of the merits of the matter. Up- deacons attended. He explained that the missionary work among the negroes was done by the home mis-Bursting like a boom within a few tion. He stated that the relations hours after United States Senator between the white Baptists and the negroes were of the most cordial character, and recommended that the present policy be pursued in the personal activity of the pastors coming An appeal from the Baptists of

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Young Lady School Teacher Takes

Her Own Life.

a school teacher of Princeville, Ill., was found dead in bed at a hotel at Peorla, Ill., with three bullet wounds in her body Surday. One had pierced the left lung and the other entered her heart. Her companion, S. T. Easterly, of Chillicothe, Ill., a freight conductor for the Santa Fe, is defained by the police switch was turned whenever a govpending an investigation. No charge ernment official was seen to aphas been entered against him. Easterly and Miss Alder came to Peoria on Saturday and registered at the had been used in the scale houses hotel as man and wife. Accordi g for many years, but that he made a to Easterly, the girl spent most of change in the signal system by inthe time in tears. He said ha left her early Sunday morning and went

which was given me without expla- of England to have stricken from gel and Frank W. Gerbracht. nation, with the statement that it the coronation oath that portion was coming to me. I was promised which is offensive to the religious weighers were favorites over those sensibilities of several millions of of the city weighers in the matter his subjects. In that wish he is un- of wages, he said, and every effort doubtedly expressing the convictions of the great majority of the people from the other weighers on the

> knowledge, more intimate social and 1996 he received a 'phone message business relations, a greater regard from an unknown person, warning for each other's religious convictions, and a truer conception of the life as the government was watching the and teachings of the Man of Galilee docks. This caused a letting up in are the principal factors in break- the frauds. ing down old time prejudices and intolerance. The more we understand that Great Teacher the broader be- ness said he was informed by Mr. comes our creed and more tolerant Gerbracht that the weighers and we become of the creeds of others.

While it is true that we have not yet reached the millennium of Christian charity, and while here and there something of the old spirit lingers which led to religious persecu- Spitzer, adding that the money was tions and insults, yet every one can given him each week by Mr. Gersee that the world has traveled a bracht, who left it in a package at long distance along the road of hum- his garage. was first imposed upon an English

A woman spends her money for he thinks he wants.

TAFT TAKES A HAND

PRESIDENT WRITES A LETTER TO CHAIRMAN TAWNEY. Demoging Evidence.

He Is Deeply Distressed at the Re-"THE MAN HIGHER UP"

When B. D. Gray, secretary of Lashed by His Conscience, Oliver Spitzer Obtains Pardon from Preident to Give Evidence in Trial of of Sugar Trust Officials Charged With Defrauding Government.

The biggest sensation of the trials is especially distressed by the "sugsaid: "We have got to treat the ne- pany employees at New York was created Monday morning by the an- The White House, Washington, May nouncement that President Taft has pardoned Oliver Spitzer, superintendent of the Williamsburg docks set him a good example. There are of the company, who some months ago was convi-ted of underweighing took yesterday. I think it is a legitihundreds of millions in Africa of and sentenced to two years in the mate argument in favor of such an Federal prison in Atlanta. As Spitzer testified it developed

> unconditional pardon on May 19 last. Spitzer testified that he arranged signal lights operated by a switch to warn weighers of any "sudden danger." The trump card in the prosecution of Charles B. Heike, secretary pany, was played at the opening of called Mr. Spitzer as the govern-

> ment's first witness John B. Stanchfield, for the defense, claimed that under the Federal statute Spitzer, as a convicted man, could not testify dent Taft. Heike is on trial in the United States court with five former em-

fining company on the charge of conspiring to defraud the government by underweighing cargoes of sugar imports. On the evidence of Richard Parr, government inspector. Spitzer was convicted with four checkers employed under him with the conspiracy to perpetrate frauds whereby the government was cheated out of mil-

ployees of the American Sugar Re-

lions of dollars in sugar duties. The four checkers-Boyle, Coyle, Kepoe and Hennesy-were sent to the sion board of the Northern Conven- Blackwell's Island penitentiary for a year. Spitzer protested ignorance of frauds on the docks. Men "higher up" were sought and Helke, the sec-Gerbracht, the refinery superintenamong the negroes in evangelizing dent, were indicated. With them on trial now besides four other former company checkers is James F. Benthe North, asking that their orein-dernagel, the refinery cashier, who

Holtslaw, of Irka, Ill., who says ren of the South aid them in taking was tried with Spitizer and the other checkers. The inry disagreed as Senator Holtslaw had been indict- 2 grave crisis in the Convention in the conspiracy, and it was decided to whether Bendernagel had a part It was reported that Spitzer was going to make a clean breast of the alleged frauds. He described the use, about 1899 and 1895, of small bags of lead on the beams of ty, late Friday afternoon. From inthe scales, causing the recorded formation gathered it seems that weights to be sometimes forty pounds young Ricard had finished his work

short to a draft, and also the stuff- for the day and had gone to the ing of newspapers underneath the floors of the scales for the same purpose. The use of the paper was an absolutely new development in the fraud investigation. Heike listened not been gone long before his mothto Spitzer's testimony with tase in- er was attracted by the sound of a terest. Spitzer demonstrated in court gun. She and a young son west .t the use of the bags of lead and once to the scene. Upon arrival at testified about the steel springs say- the pond, they found the young man ing that first heavy ones were used lying flat in the boat, gasping for and later light ones. The springs, breath. The entire load of shot had he said, were substituted for lead taken effect in the stomach, making and paper when Deputy Surveyors of a ghastly wound. He lived but a Customs Vail took office, while the few moments, dying without making use of springs was abandoned after a statement. the sugar trust had paid the rebate to the government as a result of the Federal suit.

"Did you ever arrange a system of signal lights in the scale house?" suddenly asked the prosecution. "Yes, sir," replied Spitzer, who

then related that the signals were used to warn the weighers of any sudden danger. "How were the lights worked?" "By a switch in my office," replied Spitzer, who said that the

proach. Spitzer said that an electric light interrogation of the prosecution if down stairs. He was absent about he had ever told of the weighing 15 minutes, he said. When he re- frauds to any one. Spitzer replied that he had informed a man named

Leroy, who worked in the Wall street office of the sugar trust. The witness said when he wante to raise any of the chercker's wages ing away. The latest proof of this he was obliged to put the matter therefor \$2,500. I also received \$700 is seen in the desire of the new king before Cashier James F. Benderna-

The checkers of the governmen possible was made to conceal this dock.

Spitzer said that in the fall of him to be careful of the wire spring. Following the raid in November.

1901, by the government, the withimself would be taken care of "When the six weighers were discharged what happened?"

"I paid them the same wages ev ery week at my home," replied Mr.

"When did this money cease?" "When I was sentenced last February." answered Mr. Spitzer. Spitzer said he knew Secretary Heike, but did not connect him in

false weighing. The cross-examination of the witness was deferred Presecutor Stimson said Spirz-

SHOWS UP BADLY

Col. Brock's Account on Inspection: Trips Heavy.

SPENT MONEY FREELY

According to the Testimony Col. Brock's Expenses Were Two or Three Times as Much as Those of Lieut, Cabaniss, the United States

Army Officer Accompanying Him. The Boyd-Brock controversy is becoming quite interesting. Sensational allegations were made before the court of enquiry on Tuesday as to how Col. Brock charged the State with expenses of his inspection tour in the spring of last year.

Lieut, Cabaniss, the army officer attached to General Boyd's office. who made inspection with Col. Brock was placed on the stand and comparinvitations to visit their sections and ison made between his expenses at districts, because the urgency of such the various points where inspections occurred with itemized vochers filed by Col. Brock and on which warrants were issued to him.

The evidence showed Col. Brock charging the State at every point that the acceptance by congressmen of the president's invitation to trav- two to six times as much as Cabaniss el on the train with him in their re- charged the federal government. At spective districts or States was a various; points teams and back fare reason why they should not voice were charged when apparently no teams were used as they were guests Lieut. Cabaniss made no charges for In traveling upon the train they botel bills, as he and Col. Brock were guests of friends. During these inspections, Mr. Cabaniss used 1,500 miles of mileage, while Col. Brock charged the State up with four thousand miles.

Proprietor Molair of the hotel at Barnwell restified that the hotel bill there, amounting to \$1, had never been paid. Capt. Cole had said he would pay it. The voucher on which Col. Brock was issued a warrant show \$2.75 each charged for hotel for himself and Lieut, Bennett.

Lieut. Cabaniss was then placed on the stand. He read from his records enjoyed the hospitality of many sec- showing that his inspection expenses for 1907 were 102.07, for 1903 Brock's were several hundred dolin the Southern States during my lars for each year. In detail the inspection trip of

trip, and the slightest hints that puts me in the attitude of a critic last spring was covered, Lieut. Cabof that hospitality gives me great aniss testifying from his vouchers and Attorney Rembert reading from the records from the comptroller general's office.

At Hartsville where both men were the guests of Capt. Coker and Lieut. Cabaniss paid nothing. Col. Brock charged up a hotel bill of \$4. At Charleston, Lieut Cabaniss paid nothing, while the State was charged \$13.50 for Col. Brock's hotel bill, in addition to other charges. At Camden Lieut Cabaniss paid a hotel bill of \$1.50 while Col. Brock charman, accidentally shot and killed ged the State with \$12, in addition himself at his home, about one mile to team hire of \$4, although both rode to the rifle ran of a local officer.

> In a trip by private conveyance from Cheraw to Chester, witness naid his share of the cost, which was less than \$4, and Col. Brock's voucher showed a charge of \$4 for this trip. There was a similar showing on the trip from Chester to Corn-

well. At Florence Col. Brock charged up \$4 for hotel bill. \$3 for team-and 50 cents each for back and transfer. Lieut, Cabeniss' expense was \$2 fcr hotel bill. So far as witness knew,

there was no need for a back or a team. At Darlington witness had a hotel hill of \$3.75. whereas Col. Brock charged up \$12 for hotel in addi-

tion to other charges. At Bennetisville the stop was for only a part of a day, witness' hotel bill being 75 cents, whereas Col.

Brock charged \$4 on account of hotel bill. At Rock Hill Col. Brock charged up for a trip on the train to Fort Will, a few miles distant, 50 cents for a team to carry him to Fort Mill, although he had gone on the

train. \$3 for hotel bill and 50 cents for a telegram. Lieut Cabaniss had no charges to make. At Winnsboro the stop was brief and witness had no charges to make. Col. Brock charged \$4 for hotel, \$1 for back and transfer and \$3 fer team, although the two had ridden out to the point desired to be reach-

ed as the guests of a local officer. At Yorkville Col. Brock's charges were \$8 for hotel, \$3 for team and \$1 for hack and transfer. Wiress' expense was \$3 for hotel, and he and Col. Brock had rid-len out to with a man so as to make him think the rifle range as Col. Lindsay's

> guest. Similar showings were made as to Spartanburg, Union, Clifton, Greenville. Anderson. Denmark. Edgefield. Laurens. Timmonsville. Conway, Orangeburg, Georgetown and Elloree.

When asked whether he had ever charged up hotel expenses while in Columbia, Lieut. Cabaniss said that he had not construed the war department's ruling as allowing him expenses of this kind while at home, and to be on the safe side he had never made such charges. Vouchers were introducted to show that in one year Col. Brock had charged up hotel bills in Columbia amounting to twenty-nine dollars.

Kills Wife and Child. At Montgomery, Ala., said by oth-

r negroes to have been crazed by the comet, Milton Hughes, a negro, by spending money on people he Sunday night killed his wife and child, near Ashland, Talladega County. On his way to the jail, he broke from his guards and ran, handcuffed, down the principal streets. pursued by a mob, and breaking several large plate glass windows before being caught.

Died in the Fire.

C. G. Conn Company, said to have heen the largest manufacturers of was destroyed by fire early Tuesday. entaining a loss of \$500,000, and one of the night watchmen, Roy Edgerly, was burned to death. His body was

check, caused death. At Elkhardt, Ind., the plant of the around in something like a half col- brassband instruments in the world. buildings.

The Dispatches from Atlanta Saying BABY AMONG THE DEAD He Had a Relapse Were Entirely

Dispatches from Atlanta Saturday to the effect that Senator Tillman had ceveloped rheumatism following an effusion of blood on the brain and had been ordered to a sanitarium in that city for immediate trea ment, for this new affection are exaggor itci and misleading, according to Dr. . W Eabcock and Col. August Kohn

of Columbia, both of whom hav: 'e Tuesday that 17 lives were lost in centy been guests of Senator Till the collision of two big steal freight | c.a. a' Trenton. aior's condition. Dr. Rabcock made Point aux Barques, in a dense fog the following statement: was sunk in 47 fathoms of water.

much better than I ever expeded to see him again, considering the nature of the attack he had last winyear, limped into Port Huron har- ter in Washington. His expression bor Tuesday, with a big hole in her is good, and his speech natural. The the acceptance of the statue of the hull, carrying half a dozen survi- only effects remaining from the par- Confederate leader would be a step vors of the Goodyear.

men and several passengers. Capt. F. R. Heminger, of Algonac, Mich., who commanded the Goodyear; Chief diet and under this regimen be Engineer Gibson, Steward Davis Bar- has reached his present improverett, one wheelman and two passengers, Mrs. Thomas H. Bassett and daughter of Marine City, Mich., were saved and brought to Port Huron secure for him rest, quiet, freedom on the Steamer Wood.

steamer William Siemens, which was are frequently made that Senator Both the Wood and the Goodyear This question cannot be determined are big vessels, the Wood 514 feet long and the Goodyear 436 feet. The decision will depend largely on Senformer is a steel ship. The Goodyear ator Tillman's physical strength. passed the Soo downbound at 10.30

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA.

Two days fighting near Rama, Micaragua, cost the Estrada forces fourteen in killed and twenty-nine wounded, according to a report to the State Department from Consul Moffat, at Bluefields. The casualties of the Madriz forces, he adds, were not learned. Gen. Menan retired, after the fight, to his retrenchments. Large quantities of amunition and provisions, said to be the entire stor-

Warn to Die. At Cottonwood, Ala., W. J. Lord. a prominent farmer and a leader of the Christian Science sect, is in a precarious condition as the result of panied by rain and wind, vist of Sour Lake, Texas, Sunday morning four alleged attempts to commit suicide. With his mind wronght up between 12 and 1 o'clock, doing considerable damage to derricks and over the proximity of Halley's comet. it is stated, and believing that he other oil property. Lightning struck had sinned against the Holy Ghost, a steel tank belonging to the Texas Lord is said to have made an at-30,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$4 tempt to shoot himself. Unsuccessa barrel. The tank and contents ful in this, he jumped off a roof. were totally destroyed by fire. This and fell on his head, knocking out is the second storm in the vicinity, his teeth and sustaining other inwithin the past week, which has de-

RAIN STOPS FIRE.

A fire at Texakana, Ark., which destroyed three business houses at 2 of A. A. Icard of Hudson, N. C., was o'clock Sunday morning, caused a found on the track of the Northern Pacific Railway near Lester, Wash. loss of \$100,000. The flames orig-Monday. He had been drinking and insted in the second floor of a clothing establishment. The Norwood it is supposed lay down on the track building, one of the oldest landmarks and went to sleep. A. A. Icard was in the city, was destroyed. The fire 21 years old and came from North Carolina about a year ago, it is said department, was hampered from the and was employed as a logger. A lack of water pressure and a heavy cousin. George Icard, took charge of downpour of rain at an opportune

They Got Scared. Boys sent up a number of fire balloons with skyrockets attached during Wednesday night at Talladega and many negroes seeing them and thinking the comet was going to do damage, fled in terror. The reports reaching here say that practically all the inhabitants of certain quarters rushed away and gathered at another place and began at once

day morning the family of A. L. Burton escaped just in time to save their lives. The home adjoined and and was partly over the store operated by Mr. Burton. Burglars, shortly before the fire was discovered, entered the store, robbed and set it on fire. Killed About Game.

er caused distemper and death.

REVILES LEE

Some Pension Drawer at Chicago Sland- Most Vehemently Denied in a Speech ers the Great Soldier.

Compares Great Southern Patriot Confesses in Illinois Immediately Af-

Inveighing against the placing of the statue of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, in the Hall of Fame, in Washington. Col. Jasper T. Darling, past commander of Columbia Post, G. A. R., Chicago, Monday night addressed the campment of the Illinois G. A. R. He compared Robert E. Lee to caught a late afternoon train for

has largely been that of rest and burden of Confederate war bonds.

The main portion of the address was in support of the contention that Gen. Lee was not convinced of the justice of the cause for which he drew his sword and that he, therefore should have no claim to the name of patriot. The speaker based his argument on a letter from Gen.

"How about Senator Tillnan's tism, as far as I could see, or he could describe. He continues his gymnastic exercises, as he has been and says that sometimes his right

six weeks ago and then wrote an

ator Tillman's condition. Six weeks the Revelution.' "The words of that message and

> ters and Sons, propose to make Washington a Westminster Abbey for the rebel uniform; and so not only vindicate, but glorify the rebel "Then what? Simply another bill

say: 'Redeem.'

Save Them. At Chicago, the life saving crew in its power boat assisted by a volunteer crew of the Farragut Yacht Club, after a desperate effort early told Prosecutor Burke he was ready Monday reached an overturned gasoline launch to which three men and ecution and punishment was waived

Woodland park. aid. A strong northesast wind was a preliminary statement to State's

cued will recover.

NEGRO FACTORY SUCCEEDING.

Having started up under mos

washed appearace with other evi-

BRIBE CHARGE

FOR THE NEGRO BY THE SOUTH- Trials Develops Some Sensational and

the Race Question. the home mission board, responded

he did not prove disappointing, says sentiment of all present when he of the American Sugar Refining comgro right; we have got to get rid of some of our inherent meanness and thing to do for the negro is to 10.000,000 in our land, and not the this or any other race concern us a;

The Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel,

mer offered a resolution directing sider that subject. He stated, from

a special committee, and may create should it come up at a future sewith the furniture contract and upon sion. The appeal came from the advice of his lawyers, when offered American Baptist Home Mission Sosion. He told the grand jury that York. For years the sentiment of he received \$2,500 for his vote for Northern Baptists toward the negro Lorimer; \$700 as his share of a has been gradually changing, and, legislative "jackpot" and a promise as one of the delegates stated. "The of \$1,500 as his share of the State Northerners have come to realize that the pegro is no angel and we are not heathens." "They used to rarding the furniture deal was cor- call us heathens." he said, "because we didn't go at the work very stren-Otto Freier of Chicago, who as uously. Our policy has been to evangelize the negro and educate him in morals and the Rible This tract. The two confessions regard- appeal is very much out of place. The Northern Bantists want us to educate the negro along their lines spiracy charge. These were Senator by giving him an education in

Miss Minnie Alders, 20 years old,

Passing of Religious Bigotry. How surely, even if slowly, is religious bigotry and prejudice pass-

turned he found her dead.

of his own faith. Education and the spread of

anity and religious liberty since the coronation oath in its present form monarch in 1689 May we continue dences of being a "Weary Willie" he come to Chicago, which he did, meet- to grow in fidelity to the teachings is gathered in and, willy-nilly, he ing Broderick again at his saloon, of the Master and at the same time any way with knowledge of the

the alleged frauds.

Which He Highly Praises. President Taft Friday sent to Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations a letter expressing deep resentment at the criticisms in the house in the debate on the traveling expenses o the president. The president says he

> gested reflection on Sunthern hospi tality." The president's letter follows:

flection on Southern Hospitality.

27th, 1910. My Dear Mr. Tawney: I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discussion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president appropriation that congressmen and many others press the acceptance of requests indicates the opinion on the part of the people that one of the duties of the president is to visit the people in their bomes. But the intimation or suggestion

their free opinion on the question of such an appropriation is to me a of local militiamen. In some places most panful one. vere not receiving my hospitalitythey were only making a little more elaborate the cordial welcome which they as representatives of their districts wished to give.

The feature of the discussion yes-

terday which was especially distress-

ing to me was a suggested reflection

on Southe a hospitality. The intimation that somewhere in the South board was charged has no foundation, in fact, and I never heard it intimated until I saw it in this morning's paper. In all my experience, and I have tions and countries of the world. I never had a more cordial, generous. \$142.72, and for 1909 \$156.62: Col. open and lavish welcome than I had

I am going to take the liberty of naking this letter to you public. Very sincerely yours. (Signed) William H. Taft.

SAW HER SON DIE.

Young Man Accidentally Shoots a

Kills Himself.

pain.

Frank Richard, a young white outh of Edmund's, Lexington counpond, which is located a few hundred yards from the house, to spend the balance of the afternoon fishing, carrying his shotgun with him. He had

WORDS OF WISDOM. It isn't safe to make love, even to an engeged girl, for she can break it

is if she will spoil him. The longer a man can stay away from his family the more he can lie about how he misses them.

A man's idea of indulging his wife

If there were no telling lies we'd have to disbelieve the truth. A man starts out expecting to ge rich and ends up thinking he is lucky to keep out of the poor house.

One good deed can deserve anoth-

r a long time without getting it.

The more money a man will spend on flowers for his wife the less he stalling red lights. In reply to an will want to spend on necessaries for her. A woman can forgive her husband most anything if anybody else will. A girl is awful smart to be cross

> he is the one. The danger to a girl of being pretty is she thinks she's prettier. The reason a man bets is so he can brag if he wins and forget to mention it if he loses.

fellow who lets you have it for some of your money. A woman is an exceptionally good card player when she deals her partner a poor hand and doesn't blame

The good investment is for the

Reform is always headed for reac-

A little cold nerve will get a man a bigger reputation for ability than a head full of brains. Money doesn't give a person virtues, but it makes people act as if he had them all.

A man might be able to spend some

of his own money on himself if he had no family. The kind of popularity a man buys couldn't sell for one cent on the dollar.

Big Price for Horse. H. C. Hildreth, of New York, who some time ago sold the great horse. Fitzherbert, to J. E. Madden for thirty-five thousand dollars, it is announced, has purchased a horse for

The Augusta Herald flounders umn in answer to our simple quesion "Can the Herald name a grafter who loves Bryan?" But fails to anbecame conscience stricken in pristr swer the question for the simple loves Bryan.