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STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Cmmittee Issued the Call For It on Tuesday Night.

The Dates of the Meetings in the Several Counties and or the Primaries Have Been Fixed.

In compliance with the call issued recently the State Democratic executive committee met at the office of the secretary of state Tucsday night of last week and made arrangements April 4th.—The State. for the campaign in the Second district and also for the meeting of the State convention. In the absence of any delegate from Spartanburg, Gen. Wille Jenes, chairman of the committee, read an invitation from that city, but on motion of Mr. T. B. Crews it was decided to hold the State convention in Columbia and Spartanburg's generous offer was declined with thanks. There was quite a large representation, very few counties being without committeemen on the floor. The following delegates were pre-

Abbeville—A. W. Jones. Aiken—J. M. Polatty. Anderson—J. P. Glenn. Bamberg—C. B. Free. Barnwell-W. C. Smith. Berkeley—R. W. Haynes.— Charleston—John F. Riley. Cherokee—John Q. Little. Chester—T. J. Cunningham. Clarendon-W. C. Davis. Colleton-J. W. Hill. Darlington—A. J. A. Perritt. Dorchester—John D. Bivens. Edgefield-L. J. Williams, Fairfield-Thos. H. Ketchin. Florence -D. 11. Traxler. Georgetown-J. W. Doar. Greenville-J. T. Austin. Greenwood-D. H. Magill. Hampton-M. B. McSweenev. Kershaw-John G. Richards. Laurens-T. B. Crews. Lee-R. E. Carnes. Lexington—D. J. Griffith. Marion—James Stackhouse. Marlboro-W. D. Evans. Newberry-C. L. Blease. Oconee-J. W. Shelor. Orangeburg—B. H. Moss. Pickens—W. T. Odell. Richland-Wille Jones. Saluda-E. S. Blease. Spartanburg-L. Y. Bennett. Sumter-Altamont Moses. Union—J. M. Greer. Williamsburg—A. H. Blackwell. York-J. C. Wilborn and secretary Jas. T. Parks.

is hereby called to meet in the city of found a trunk in a boarding house, be fired in the streets of Columbia, he first obtaining the permission of the line, Knoxville and Western, R. E. Columbia at 12 o'clock noon on May containing the bodies of a woman and had, on taking command of the rear owner. No outrage or violence was Johnson, president, Greenville. 18, 1904, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national Democratic convention, and to transact such other business as the convention may see

the State are hereby instructed to call arrest him he dashed through the In a letter published in the proceedtogether their executive committees streets pursued by a large crowd, ings of Congress in April, 1866, Gen. my life. I had lost in the war all my to Murphys Shores, 4 miles. George and order meeting of the clubs in their Seeing escape impossible, Crossman Sherman says: respective countries on Status and order necting of the cluss in their respective countries on Status and order necting of the cluss in their respective countries on Status and order necting of the cluss in their respective countries on Status and had seen my brother and drew a razor and committed suicide by cutting his throat. The police now gates to the country convention to thousands of bales of cotton rolled out into the streets, and which were burning before we entered Columbia.

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graph providing for a primary in the out of the life of Edward Smith, a Second congressional district on Tues- farmer, by a single blow. Last week day, the 19th of April. But as this he was felling a large tre. In fall-is a special and not a general primary ing it struck another small tree which is a special and not a general primary ing it struck and the gash in and that this brigade formed the prodates for the voting to be done on his forehead. He was unconscious for Saturalay as that day of the week is some time, and since he has recovered more satisfactory to the people in the he has no recollection of his present rural discricts. Accordingly a resolu-tion was adopted to appoint a com-though he is over lifty. He plays the mittee of one member from each games he played while a boy and goes county in the congressional district to about doing the same farm work he frame resolutions more explicit in did as a youngster. He has no recol their nature and fixing the primaries lection of his life for the last forty who commanded, the Federal troops for Saturdays instead of Tuesdays. Years, but otherwise is in good health.

The members of the sub-committee were: M. B. McSweeney of Hampton, Dr. W. C. Smith of Barnwell, C. B Lieutenant Governor John T. Sloan Through the city. Up to this time through the city. Up to this time the "graft top to bottom of society." S. Blease of Saluda, and Beaufort was home of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Blake, at

After some consultation the following amendment to Mr. Magill's resolu- some gown of lilac chiffon with an tion was prepared and the resolution underdress of taffeta and a valuable as amended was adopted by the exec- diamond tiara, the gift of the groom.

bers representing the countles in the Second congressional district, respect-decided social affair of the spring second congressional district, respect decided social solutions and the day, but these area had been promptly put out by some of the met with a peculiar accident Thurst and incomplete returns from Mexico move to prolong the session. They Second congressional district be held on Saturday, April 23 L And a second on Saturday, April 231. And a second primary, if the same be necessary, be primary, if the same beld on Saturday, Muy 7th. That the held on Saturday, Muy 7th. That the vear-old boy, son of T. C. Mann, a Seventy-fifth Iowa, and to whom 1 Seventy-fifth Iowa, and to whom 1 Seventy-fifth Iowa, and to whom 1 States last year:

The Railway Age gives the following as the summary in each of several have just discovered this and are angry about it. They are anxious executive committees of the various prominent citizen of Abbeville, shot counties compsing the Second con- himself through the heart. The lad gressional district meet at their re- became exasperated, it is said, be following the primaries to tabulate he kept in a cage. It is stated he the votes of their county. That the entered his room and locked the door. committee of the State executive com- A moment later the report of a pistol mittee shall meet on the Fridays attracted the attention of the family following the primaries to tabulate Mrs. Mann, the lad's mother, rushed the vote and declare the results of said to the room. Henry opened the door

primaries.

That the county chairmen of the floor dead. counties composing this district are hereby instructed to assemble their respective executive committee and make all necessary arrangements for G, Purse, president of the interstate these primaries.

the campaign meetings be held at the five delegates to the next meeting of court house, county seats, of the the association which will be held in various counties on the dates herein- Jacksonvill May 4.6. The governor after named:

April 5-Saluda. April 7-Edgefield. April 9-Aiken. April 12 -Barnwell.

April 14-Bamberg. April 16-Hampton. April 19-Beaufort.

following the meeting of the county committees. As the Second district is interested more than the rest of the State, it was decided to let the He Char ed Hampton With Furning special committee tabulate the vote instead of requiring the entire com-CAMPAIGN IN SECOND DISTRICT mittee to meet, and exGov. McSweeney, L. J. Williams (or his substitute), Thes. Martin, J. M. Polatty, C. B. Free, Dr. W. C. Smith and E. S. Blease, one from each county in the Second district, were appointed with the addition of D. H. Magill, A. W.

Jones, D. J. Griffith and Gen. Jones as chairman There being no further business the committee adjourned. As the campaign in the Second district closes on the 5th of April, the G. Vest, of Missouri, writes of Gen. the State chairman will be at noon of

Trusts Destroy Individuality.

In an addr ss before the students of W. II. Truesdale, president of the falsely, maliciously charged against Delaware, Lackawanna railroad, decapital and labor as socialistic, declar- matter, but presents the whole ing the tendencies are to shackle, if not destroy, the American individuality to which the country owes so much. After describing the development of the great industries, the greatest of citizen to promote as far as he can the which is the railroad business, he ex. era of good feeling which now exists had thought it necessary he would pressed the opinion that the gain is to a large degree between those who due to the spirit of American freedom, and he said he does not expect I should not now allude to the conthe same proportionate mileage to be troversy between Gen. Sherman and constructed hereafter, as the cost of the terminals will interfere, but the burning of Columbia, but for the fact on the same page he sa, s: improvements will continue rapidly as that I have lately seen the statement ever. He said great combinations of made in a widely circulated publicacapital are impossible elsewhere and it is a question if it do not stille indifor that terrible event. I deem it my may be beneficial in some ways and comment, the unquestionable state-have done good in some cases and injury in others, he declared, and when they stifle ambition they do harm.

Fatal Ending of an Elopement. A special from Batesville, Ark., tary purpose. says: S. M. Hall, a well known mer-H. C. Hancock. The tragedy is the sequel to the elopement of Hall and Hall recently returned to Arkansas down the past and resume business up on Hall in front of the court house at eight o'clock and immediately pulled a revolver and began firing. Three of the four or five shots took effect in vital parts of the body. Hall feil after the first shot, dying almost instantly. Hancock surrendered to the sheriff and was placed in jail.

A London Tragedy. A ghostly crime was today un-A ghostly crime was today un-On Inly 14, 1865, Gen. Hampton re-earthed at Kensairise, a suburo of plied to this charge, and stated that arty of the State of South Carolina West London, England. The police so far from ordering the cotton to business as the convention may see inches of cement. The onicer suspence of cement. The onicer suspence of cements of cements of cements of cements of cements of cements of cements. The onicer suspence of cements of ceme Crossman. When they attempted to in the streets nor anywhere else.

Lt. Gov. Sloan Married.

Mrs. Fannie Blake Gillian and Chicago Tribune: Spartanburg. Bishop W. W. Duncan officiated. The bride wore a handutive committee: ,n

The committee; composed of memA largely attended reception was tendered Colonel and Mrs. Sloan by A largely attended reception was

Kills Himself.

spective court houses on the Tuesdays cause of the release of a pet bird that for her, stepped back and fell to the

Cane Growers Convention. A letter has been received from D. cane growers association by Governor The committee further recommends Heyward asking the appointment of has replied statling that he does not care to undertake the appoint of delegates in this way but should anyone desire to go they can be appointed vost duty. by communicating with the governor.

Choked With a Rone.

April 19—Beaufort.

It was decided that the primaries ville, Liberty county, Ga., died at the west to Winnsboro on the twentieth." detachment of scouts have just en. North Dakota..... The should be held on Saturdays, the country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees should be held on Saturdays, the so-cal country executive committees and the saturday executive committees are saturday executive. The saturday executive committees are saturday executive committees and the saturday executive committees are saturday executive. The saturday executive committees are saturday executive committees and the saturday executive committees are saturday executive. The saturday executive committees are saturday executive committees and the saturday executive committees are saturday executive. The saturday executive committees are saturday executive committees and the saturday executive committees are saturday executive. meet on Tuesdays following, giving ago while eating turkey for dinner a is best explained by himself. Gen. Sakay with 15 of his followers were ample time for each precinct to be bone lodged in her throat. She could Halleck having written to Sherman at killed and the remainder of the band Pensylvania. or its representative, on the Fridays its lodging in her throat,

duced to ashes and salt sown upon the SHERMAN'S LIBEL. ruins, Gen. Sherman in his Memoirs (page 226), says he answered Halleck as follows:

Columbia to Injure Him. GEN. HAMP' ON'S INDEGRATION.

He Could Not Trust to Keep His Hands Off the Milicious Slanderer.

In a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, former Senator George last day for filling the pledges with Wade Hampton with whom he served in the Senate, and was on terms of intimate friendship. One of the most the college of the city of New York, ing of Columbia, which Gen. Sherman but feel that she deserves all that much as last year.

South Carolina s

It is not my purpose to revive any bitter memories of the civil war. I hold it to be the first duty of every The labor organizations duty to lay before the public, without his officers as to the responsibility for the destruction by fire of thirteen hundred houses inhabited by noncombatants and not used for any mili-

In the official report, made in the chant of Austin, was shot and killed spring of 1865, of his march through Wednesday night at eight o'clock by the statement that the burning of Columbia was caused by Gen. Hamp-Miss Bessie Hancock, a daughter of H. C. Hancock, in January last. the cotton, which he had caused to ton, who commanded the rear guard be piled up in the streets of the city, and stated that he proposed to live to be fired, and that, although Sherat Austin. Hall arrived in Batesville extinguish these fires, the wind rose Wednesday afternoon. Hancock came and caused the barning cotton to be blown upon the roofs of the adjacent houses until the fire became unmanageable. "Acd without hesitation, I charge Gen. Wade Hampton with burg. Of course, we constant as the baving burned his own city of Colum saries belonging to private citizens as me ville, we were compelled to have, but in charge Gen. Wade Hampton with

teenth army corps, commanded by Brig. Gen. Stone, of Iowa, were the first Federal troops to reach Columbia vost guard which was distributed throughout the city. He also reiterated his charge that the city was burned by the flaming cotton which Hampton had fired before he left, and which was carried by the high wind to the adjacent houses.

that first occupied Columbia, made the following statement in The

no lires occurred in any part of the and "even the dark and portentions city save those of public buildings and shadow of the betrayal of public quartermasters' stores, fired by the trust lying across the legislative halls enemy the day before we entered, 1 think, but which fires had not extended and did not extend to any other part of the city. The streets in some places contained bales of cotton, which had been cut open, and these caught fire twice or three times bound Southern Pacific train, going to

had intrusted the charge of the most window and fell under the cars, both dangerous part of the city, confirmed legs cut off. Immediate attention States, my opinion that there was a plot to was given him and he is resting well. burn the city by telling me several fires had started in his district; that brakeman announce the station he he had succeeded in putting them out dreamed his captain commanded a so far, but could not much longer, and that, in his opinion, the next one | the accident. would fire the city. The wind after sunset had increased in violence, and about 9 o'clock was blowing almost a hurricane from Col. Palmer's district right toward the heart of the city. All at once fifteen or twenty flames from as many different places along the river shot up, and in ten minutes

the fate of Columbia was settled. The next morning it was discovered the guard had been too small; and although a square mile of the heart of the city had been eaten out, and the men's appetite for revenge satiated, yet it was then considered that a division of troops was necessary for pro-

In his Memoirs (page 288), Gen. Sherman says:

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RAILROAD MILEAGE

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL I, 1904.

"This war differs from European wars in this particular: We are not only fighting hostile armies, but a hos

tile people, and must make old and young, rich and poor, feel the hard hand of war, as well as their organized

'I will bear in mind your hint as to Charleston, and do not think it will be necessary. When I move, the Fifteer.th corps will be on the right of the right wing, and their position will bring them into Charleston first; and if you have watched the history of the corps, you will have remarked that they generally do their work pretty well. The truth is, the whole

He also stated in his deposition in Carolina should be extirpated, which constructed last year were: meant utter destruction beyond the hope of resurrection; and he also stat- to Rennettsville, 14 miles. ed in the same deposition that if he have destroyed Columbia as he would

Sherman says that the fire that deon the same page he sa, 3:
"In my official report of this confli

gration I distinctly charged it to Gen. Wade Hampton, and confess I did so pointedly, to shake the faith of his people in him, for he was, in my opin-ion, a braggart, and professed to be Al the special champion of South Carohad with him on the subject, Gen. tion, H. B. Horton, auditor, Hamp-Hampton said that the charge of Sherman made against him as to the burning of Columbia was the most flagrant injustice that could possibly be perpetrated by any man who claimed to be a soldier and gentleman.

Charlotte, Monroe and Columbia—Jeffgrson, S. C., to Monroe, N. C., 25 miles. Wm. Moncure, president and general manager, Raleigh, N. C.

Chesterfield and Lancaster—Ruby violation of the rules of civilized war-fare and never permitted my soldiers to do so. I was second in command Southern railway in Oconce county, when the cavalry raid was made into Pennsylvania in 1862, and Col. Mc-lun bla. Clure, the well-known editor of The his memoirs how scrupulously I caused C. Mauldin, general superintendent, the rights of private citizens and non- Harraton. bia; not with malicious intent, as the manifestation of a silly Roman stoicism, but from folly and want of sense in filling it with lint cotton and tincollect the value of the property so kin taken from the United States go p-I never permitted my so. to enter an orchard or to draw water vita to Davenport, 23 miles; to be from a private well or cistern without to the orchard of the Caro-

grandfather and father, around which dent, Blue Ridge, Ga. estate and had seen my brother and M. Wright, general manager, Union.

man who has wronged me so foully." the Epiphany church at Washington, Dr. McKim made a direct, forcible attack on the "Almost conscienceless extravagance and passion for display" that has spread downward among the people. He drew a vivid picture of the "Progressive polygamy" of society divorces, as com-pared with the polygamy of the Mormons, and made a caustic reference to

A Peculiar Accident.

of the nation.'

Lieutenant Barton E. Gardiner, U. pot in Flatonia, Texas. He was seat-lines. Gardiner said when he heard the charge and it was this which caused California. . . .

Horrors of the Deep.

The British steamer Cubal, which Georgia arrived Thursday at New York from Idaho..... Peru and Chili, reports that on Feb. Illinois. ruary 12th, in the Straits of Magellan, she fell in with a Chillian sealing schooner in distress. The schooner was a very small craft, with a crew of Kansas ... sixteen men. They had been out six months and were starving. They had Louisiana Louisiana caught 150 seals, and the only pro- Main visions obtainable were shellfish and water. Their boat had been stove in and rendered useless in bad weather. Capt. Berry supplied them with abundant provisions.

Still Fighting.

A dispatch from Manila says Capt. New Mexico... Having utterly ruined Columbia, DeWitt, with a detachment of con- New York ... Mrs Robert Walthour, of Walthour- the right wing began its march north- stabulary and Lieut. Pitney, with a North Carolina.....

Built Last Year in this State and the

OUR STATE PHOWS UP LAMELY.

the Railroads Now Have Nearly Thirty Million Dollars Worth of Property in South Carolina.

It would seem that nearly the entire surface of the United States is by this timea net work of railroads, but the statistics show that there was more army is burning with insatiable desire to wreak vengearce upon South Caro- at the other time since 1887, when the mileage in new roads last year than The Confederate Flag Gives Way to interesting portions of Senator Vest's lina. I almost tremble at her fate, construction was more than twice as

percentage of the construction, the to- thus described by an eyewitness: the case of Browne vs. United States, tal being but 27.68 miles. However, scribed the great combinations of out no new facts in relation to the to which reference has already been if the roads projected are built in 1904 made, that he and his army, both of- this State will show up better in next ficers and men, thought that South year's statistical reports. The roads high. Recently one of the boys took the body and returned to the jury. Bennettsville and Cheraw-Kollocks

Carolina Western-Extension to Smithville, 1.75 miles.

Charlotte, Monroe and Columbia-Hamberg Junction to Jefferson, 11 Edgmoor and Marietta—Extension o Lando, .93 miles.

The Railway Age gives the following st of roads projected (not including the projected line to Saluda court house, 14 miles) Alcolu-Extension to Motts, 6 miles,

W. Alderman, vice president, Carolina and Western-Smithville In the last conversation I ever to Tillman, 16 miles; under construc-

Charlotte, Monroe and Columbia-

Chesterfield and Lancaster-Ruby 'During the whole war," he contin- to fynchs River, 17 miles; surveyed. "I never committed an act in A. ri. Page, general manager, Cheraw. French Broad and Southern -Tox away, N. C., to a connection with the

S. 50 miles. John S. Verner, Co-Clure, the well known editor of The Philadelphia Times, has testified in dinion to St. George, 18 miles. W.

combatants to be respected by my men when we captured Chambers-Moint Pleasant to McClellansville, 65 proved that there was only one flag in 1898. Boys, there's no use talking,

In a deposition of Gen. Sherman, taken before a United States commisted in the states and though I shall not oklahoma stands first of all the They made up their minds it would the projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the state of all the They made up their minds it would at the projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric taken before a United States commisted in the supposed to be a projected electric ta Relegates in this convention as it has nembers of the legislature."

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200 miles each, as follows: Oklahoma, society Polygamy.

Some ugly features of our national

200 miles each, as follows: Oklahoma, piled up with a rapidity that astonished and disconcerted the Republicans. Texas, 357 miles: Indian Territory, Only relatively unimportant details life and what to do about them was the subject of a lenten sermon Sunday night by the Rev. Dr. McKim of miles, and Iowa, 240 miles.

319 miles; Arkansas, 263 mile; Pennsylvania, 245 miles; Missouri, 243 were left for investigation and it was found that new witnesses would have to be called to testify as to these. The following table shows track laid

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firemen, aided by a detail of soldiers day as the train was nearing the deshow 341.43 miles of track laid on 12 failed to send out the summons for the He further says: "Col. D. J. Pal. ed in a chair car and was asleep. He The Railway Age gives the follow-

Alabama Alaska Arizona Arkansas. Florida ... Minnesota Mississippi.... Montana ... Nevada New Jersey

Tennessee

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Virginia. 45.17 Washington..... West Virigina..... 165.80 Wyoming.....

Total in 43 States and

Territories 401 5,785.98 The report of the comptroller gen- Nahone Lake, near the Norfork & eral shows that last year the railroads Western Depot, Norfork, Va., Wedreturned for taxation 3,005 miles of track in this State, and that the total lanta Hotel ten days ago with a wo-

A SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

"Old Glory" at Clemson.

An occurrence at Clemson College of South Carolina shows but a small unusual and sensational interest is

> There has just been erected at the college a flag-pole, eighty-six feet Morgue. She spent a moment before up a collection and had a flag, four- There was no trace of emotion upon teen by twenty-one feet, of the "Stars her countenance. She took the oath and Bar" made, and the afternoon of March 12 at 6:30, while the college band played "Dixie" and amid the cheers of the uncovered five hundred Clemson boys, the tiag of the Confederacy was raised. It was lowered after dark and the companies marched to the pole from reveille this morning, and again the flag was raised amid the cheers of the Clemson corps.

It stayed until 9'clock, when the commandant, who is a Northerner, ordered it taken down. The boys had it down and hid before his orders could be obeyed. Immediately after release from quarters at the morning inspection, however, all of the boys ent to the flag pole and were raising the flag for the third time. The commandant came out of his office, caught hold of the rope and ordered it lowered. But in spite of his protestations and his placing one boy under arrest,

The flag floated proudly till after church, when the commandant made a speech in which he said among other things: "Boys, I don't blame you for honoring the flag your fathers and grandfathers fought for. Three cheers for the flag of the Southern Confeder-(Three cheers were given with a vim in which the minister, the faculty and the ladies joined heartily. Continuing he said: "But the South we have the greatest flag on the face of the earth to day. And now I want the band to play Dixie while we lower

the Star Spangled Banner while we raise the Stars and Stripes.' So while the band played "Dixie" and winle the boys stood with unand our flag was raised. ing cheers were given for "Old Glory" and then three for the commandant.

WILL DODGE IT.

Union and Glenn Springs-Buffalo The Republicans Afraid to Vote on

own self-control if face to face with a States and territories showing over mon hierarchy, which includes Smoot,

To allow time to get these witnesses from Utah the hearings before the les, congressional committe on privileges and elections were adjourned for ten 106 days or two weeks, the Republicans 230 counting on being able to wind up in 670 the session of Congress by April 15, 281 and certainly by May 1. But the 192 Democrats have shown a disposition 635 to resist the early adjournment pro-949 gram by insisting on a prolonged debate on the postoffice appropriation 848 bill. This opened a prospect that the 880 Smoot hearing would be completed 083 before the session of Congress could 588 be brought to a close. A hastly ad-427 journment, with the case ready for 222 settlement would be a practical admis-648 sion of the Republicans that they 786 were running from it.

40 or 50 additional witnesses required to keep partisarship out of Smoot case as long as possible, but they now inexcusable delay of the Republicans.

Jesse Huffman, a soldier now stationed at Fort Fremont, S. C., will 147.50 be taken back to Centreville, Iowa, 16.00 in a day or so, to stand trial on the 183.79 charge of forgery. The story of Huff-62.35 man's crime was told by W. B. Davis, 319.12 an officer of that town, who called on 240.05 the governor Wednesday morning for 19,64 requisition papers and the warrant. 80.48 Huffman was a rather bad character, 456.26 although ef good family, and it was 18.00 after he joined the army that it was 161.98 discovered that he had forged a note 198.19 of the National Bank of Centreville. 130.40 The amount secured by Huffman was 242,67 only \$27.50, but the bank is willing 71.00 to spend \$200 to get him back. Cor 16 00 respondence was had with the war 2.12 department, and it was found that 192,77 his release could be secured in order 45.10 that he might be tried. Governor 112 60 Cummings wrote to Governor Hey-129.76 ward in the matter, and as soon as 132.69 proper papers could be obtained Mr. 653.32 Davis came on for his prisoner. Word 31.50 was wired the captain of Huffman's 245 18 company at Fort Fremont and the first northerner to ride there with day night, it is said, there was a mer-245.18 company at Fort Fremont and the stirrups on both sides of her man's rymaking at the Crossman flat and 102.48 carried back to Iowa.

LEFT WIFE AT HOTEL

And Then Went Out and Blew Out His Brains.

D. Paul Hughes, secretary of the Dupuesne Mining Company, director of the Pittsburg State Bank, prominent in Pennsylvania financial ters and well known in New York. blew out his brains on the shore of value of all railroad property in the State was \$29,467,716.—The State. name of D. P. Hayes. Some of his mail came in that name.

The woman says she knows very little of Hughes. At the inquest Wednesday afternoon she said she knew nothing that could have caused him to take his life. She was unmoved, and stated that Hughes might have another wife living somewhere. Without a tremor or any indication

of nervousness, she entered the jury room, led by Coroner Kight, passed and replied to the questions of the Coroner in tones as clear and distinct as though uttered by one who never had suffered a pang of sorrow.

She stated that she met her hus-

band in Baltimore about two weeks ago; but she is from the southern part of New Jersey, but was visiting in Baltimore. She said she knew nothing of the man save that he gave his name as Hughes; that he came from Pittsburg, and that he had a mother there.

Hughes had been drinking for the past week or more, and Colonel Davidson, of the Atlantic Hotel, said he frequently warned the unfortunate man that he must keep sober around the hotel or remain in his room. Hughes always had plenty of money. He received numerous letters every and cashed money.

Papers showing that Hughes was a Mason and a Phythian were found in his effects at the hotel. The statement found on the body was produced at the inquest:

"My body I give to the first medical institute that may care for it for the purpose of dissection. I do this in the interest of science. I am going on a long exploring expedition, and may be help Peary find the North Pole."

A COLD WINTER.

November, December, January and February Were Below the Normal.

the Stars and Bars, and then to play The Columbia Record says according to Section Director J. W. Bauer the winter owed us 200 degress, it be-So while the band played "Dixie" ing that many below the usual mark and while the boys stood with unand while the boys stood with uncovered heads sending forth cheer 7 o'clock Sunday the sun crossed the forty. He objected to her gayety, upon cheer, the flag of our fathers was equator and put an official end to and protested against her attendlowered and the flag of our forefathers winter, according to the astronomers. ance at dances. She went over to Three rous'Old Glory' end until midnight last night. At all tend a masquerade. The husband obevents, the winter has been the cold-est that has ever been experienced by Columbia since the establishment of the weather bureau best believed. the weather bureau here.

degrees, out this month was a little First street. Here he drank deeply, better and about 49 of these have been announcing that it was the last glass knocked off. The normal for the of liquor he would ever swallow in this months of December, January and world. February complied from the records of the bureau since its establishment in his wife and child into the sleeping 1889 are as follows:

February. temperature was: December. January

Epidemic of Suicides.

Three professors of the Ohio University have committed sulcide in less nes, ca'culated to offset the Democratic than a year. They are Profs. E. A. xico move to prolong the session. They Eggers, F. C. Clark and C. W. Mesloh. The epidemic of suicides began on of the road who have seen a certain April 8, 1903, when Ernest August number of years of service, the general Eggers, head of the department of manger has followed this up with German, shot himself through the another that will affect a number of angry about it. They are anxious head, when confined to his room by men on the system who will not reacute rheumatism. On Sept. 19, 1903, Prof. Frederick Converse Clark, at that all men over the age of seventy 121.83 feel disposed to raise a row in the the head of the department of economust go. The road has come to the 10.00 Senate over what they regard as the mics and socology, walked into a pas-conclusion that the necessary work ture on the campus and sent two bullets into his brain. On Tuesday, reached that age and on April 1st March 16, 1904, Prof. Charles Walter they will step down and out for young-Mesloh, assistant professor of Germanic languages, died at home on the campus from some drug taken with suicidal intent, having just a week before attempted to kill himself. Prof. Eggers killed himself because he could not endure the pain of rheumatism. Prof. Clark shot himself because he had lost all of his own and his parents' money in wildcat speculation, and Prof. Mesloh ended his life as the result of a nervous state, brought on through worry because he had not been promoted to the chair held by Prof. Eggers.

We Hope Not.

The Aiken Journal and Review anare so pleased with the appearance of the northern equestrienne as she dashes about astride that the custom will Crossmans. Two gas jets were found be adopted by the natives. As the Columbia State says such is familiarities of the neighbors Grossman several times saddle appeared in public.

KILLED THEM ALL.

NO. 14.

A Wife's Love of Dancing Makes Her Husband Commit

TERRIBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE

Mortally Wounded, the Wife Fights for Her Child, but the Frenzied Husband Kills Child

and Himself

Maddened by jealousy and stung by oltter words of reproach, Christian Kirschoffer, a Williamsburg, N. Y., hotel keeper, shot and mortally hotel keeper, shot and mortally wounded his young wife, slew his four-year-old son and took his own life Wednesday. The tragedy was the end of a martial history of five years, beginning with Kischoffer's elopement with the woman he killed Wednesday and who was then his wife's niece. After the death of his

wife he married the niece. Residents in the neighborhood of Kent avenue and South First street were startled by a succession of pistol shots in the second story of Kirschoffer's Hotel, at No. 965 Kent avenue, about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The shricks of "Murder!" "Police!" in a woman's voice, brought Policeman Fallon, of the Sixtieth Precinct; George Ehnenn, a citizen, and Fireman George Mulligan, who rushed upstairs, burst in the door of the apartment in time to see the murderer fire a shot inth his own head.

The policeman grappled with the man, who, although wounded to death, still struggled savagely to fire upon the intruders. As the revolver was wrenched from the maniae's hand, he fell to the floor and expired.

The room resembled a shambles. On the floor, near the door leading into the rear room, lay the murderer's little son, gasping in the throes of death. Swooning, at the window, which the wounded mother had raised n her frantic efforts to escape her doom, hung the body of Mrs. Kirsch-offer, with blood streaming from a wound under the chin. The police officer picked up the child and hastened with him into the

street in search of medical aid, But the little fellow expired before an ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital arrived. His father's bullet had pierced his brain.

Meanwhile Ehnenn and Mulligan carried the wounded woman down-

stairs, and into a neighboring store. She did not regain consciousness, but inurmered the name of her little boy. When partly revived by Ambulance Surgeon Shanks she prayed them to save her baby.

The crime was undoubtedly premeditated and carefully planned. Kirschoffer was insanely jealous of his wife. She had youth and rosy cheeks, and

cousin, Michael Martz, with whose The winter has been remarkable, family she attended the ball.

not so much for exceptionally low Mrs. Kirschoffer did not return home

were different days in which sleet fell

From the gun shop Kirschoffer
and icles hung from the trees and
went into the saloon kept by his lifelong friend, Frederick Bertz, at-the Up to March the deficiency was 249 corner of Wythe avenue and South

Arrived at his home the man called rooms of the family on the second 48 man upon the bed in the front room As a matter of fact the actual mean and fired the weapon into her throat the ball passing through the chin and .42 into the bones of the head. The wo-..... 42 man appears to have struggled wildly This shows how each month fell be and running to the window farthest ... 44 for her child's life, for she broke away, hind and the intense, continued cold from the bed, threw up the lower sash which this section of the country has and shrieked for help. Aid came too late for as the woman ran the husband

Old Men Must Go.

put a bullet in the boy's head.

Following the orders issued by th-Atlantic Coast Line railway establishs ing a pension system for the employee ceive pensions. The recent order is one per cent for each year of service for the salary received provided the employes had seen a service of ten The new order provides that if the age of seventy bas been reached the employe must go anyhow, pension

Killed by Gas.

In the city of New York three people were killed by illuminating gas in a five-story tenement in east Eleventh street Wednesday and many occupants of neighboring flats were more or less overcome. The dead are: nounces that the ladies of that town ler; Jennie Crossman, 32 years, his wife, and Rosie Longfelder, 33 years Three years ago the ladies of threatened to turn on the gas and Alken were quite shocked when the end his life and that of his wife. Tuesconsiderable wine was drunk,