

intense. Once in it, there was no chance of escape save past the President-elect. Yet, without, there was not the slightest trace of ill humor, and nobody was rough.

Most people here discuss Federal appointments to some extent. Governor Wilson has absolutely nothing to say on the subject, but there are certain things regarded as foregone conclusions, and certain others that are deemed probable or improbable from collateral circumstances.

It would seem that Thomas Nelson Page is high in favor for designation to the court of St. James, and there are plenty of people who believe the post will be tendered him. All the people here seem to think that Harry S. George Tucker would make a splendid cabinet officer, and nearly all of them say he should have a good chance of being so honored.

The banquet to-night at the Staunton Military Academy was the final feature. Until midnight toasts were responded to by Allen Caperton Braxton of Staunton and Richmond, was toastmaster, and Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond, asked the blessing. The benediction was by Rev. A. M. Frazer. Toasts were as follows: "Our Next President," Mayor H. H. Wyatt; "Virginia, the Birthplace of Free Government," Governor William Hodges Mann; "The United States, the Fatherland of the American Nation," Congressman H. B. Flood; "The Virginia Military Institute," General E. W. Nichols; "Party Leadership," Richard Evelyn Byrd; "The Democratic Party," William T. McCombe.

SUFFRAGETTES GO AFTER SPOILS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Denver, Col., December 28.—The recent declarations by the Colorado suffragettes that they proposed to "go after" some of the spoils of the recent Democratic victory are being fulfilled. To-day Mrs. Katherine Williamson, formerly a State factory inspector, applied for the job of State Commissioner of Printing, which pays \$2,500, and has never been held by a woman.

To-night it was announced that Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell, another prominent suffragette, would demand the position of secretary of the State Immigration Bureau, at \$3,000 a year. If Governor Shafroth has the appointing, it is likely Mrs. Buell will get it. Several other prominent suffragettes are prepared to throw their bonnets into the ring for other fat plums.

ORDER OF COURT COMPIED WITH

American Tobacco Company Officials and Employees Celebrate Reorganization.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, December 28.—Three hundred officials and employees of the American Tobacco Company met about the banquet table in the Hotel Knickerbocker to-night to celebrate the final reorganization of the nucleus of the tobacco trust ordered dissolved by the United States Supreme Court. The approved purpose of the meeting, that preceded to-night's festivities, was to get the officials and salesmen on terms of friendly acquaintanceship and to devise means for combatting the competition forced on the former trust by the dissolving order.

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Address.....
A Free Trip to Washington and \$10.00 for expenses will be given to any one in Virginia and North Carolina securing Ten New Yearly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Times-Dispatch.
A Free Trip, without expenses, will be given for Four Subscriptions.
Two Thousand Inauguration Coupons will count as one subscription.
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NOT GOOD AFTER JANUARY 9th.
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The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:
Please send receipt book, so that I can start at once to get my Free Trip to Washington.
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An Authentic Style Exhibit of Men's Clothes at Berry's

Our assemblage of Winter Suits and Overcoats forms a complete and interesting style exhibit of men's fashions. Every correct style-idea is represented—everything new and proper in model, fabric and coloring. An inspection of this showing will prove worth your while. You'll see what Fashion has decreed that well-groomed men shall wear. Suits and Overcoats, \$15 upwards. All the correct details of dress, too.

O. H. Berry & Co.

Studying Negro Problem



Professor C. H. Brown, chairman of the university committee to study the southern negro problem.

one, and entirely distinct in officers and directors from any of the others.

It was denied that the dinner of the general meetings that preceded it had anything to do with the reorganization of the United Clear Stores Company, just completed. President Hill said the Supreme Court order had been complied with literally, and that the American Tobacco Company was now actually in competition with its former auxiliaries in the trust, including the United Clear Stores Company.

New Ice and Coal Companies. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Winston-Salem, N. C., December 28.—The Carolina Ice and Coal Company was formally organized here to-day. It has purchased and will take over the business of the Carolina Ice Storage and Ice Company. The officers of the new company are as follows: President, S. T. Tamm; vice-president, A. H. Hargett; secretary and treasurer, Fred A. Page. These with W. J. Payne, of Richmond, and C. G. Ogden, of this city, compose the board of directors.

NEW POSITION FOR F. O. NOURSE

Made District Superintendent of Western Union, With Headquarters Here.

Atlanta, Ga., December 28.—District Traffic Superintendent F. O. Nourse, of the Western Union Telegraph Company's Southern division, today announced the appointment of three officers to new positions. The appointments, approved by General Manager H. C. Worth, are as follows: J. Carpenter, Charlotte, N. C., vice-president of Tennessee, Kansas and Mississippi; vice-presidents at Nashville, N. C.; and at Norfolk, N. C. District Superintendent of Georgia, Florida and Alabama; vice-presidents in Atlanta, Mr. Nourse also is commercial superintendent in Atlanta.

Simpson's M. P. S. Pile Salve Cures Piles

STRANGE SISTERS BURIED

Had Plenty of Money, but Lived and Died as Paupers. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) St. Louis, December 28.—Mrs. Sarah J. Johnson and Miss Mary Scott, sisters, who died here in Christmas eve, were buried today in separate cemetery plots. The two women refused to go to a hospital or employ a trained nurse because of the expense. An undertaker found money \$500 in cash secured in Mrs. Johnson's wallet, and a bank book showing large deposits in favor of Miss Scott.

Mrs. M. A. Amberson, of Pueblo, Colo., to-night said that although good will existed between the two, neither of the sisters entrusted to the other any secrets of her own private affairs. When the girls were sent to the hospital, they tried they insisted that the money be divided equally so each could live better. If the amount entrusted to an uneven number the money would have been divided equally between the two. The two sisters died at separate tables, and never discussed their affairs.

STANDARD

New Complete Descriptive Book or Individual Report on all Substances to Investors CARL H. PFORZHEIMER, 409-1-2-3-4 Broad, 25 Broad St., N.Y.
To make room for our new soda fountain, we will sell our present equipment at a bargain.
Childrey Drug Co. First and Broad.

STARVATION WAGE PAID TO WORKERS

Long Hours in Mills to Secure Few Dollars a Week.

GRIND IS CEASELESS

Witnesses Tell of Pitiful Struggle to Keep Soul and Body Together.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Little Falls, N. Y., December 28.—The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, investigating the cause and effect of the local textile strike, which has been in progress two months today, practically completed hearing the strikers' side of the controversy, and on Monday will listen to the mill owners and others interested in the strike or its settlement. The testimony of witnesses to-day touched on the attitude of the police toward the strikers and the alleged brutal methods employed by the regular and special police officers in breaking up massed picketing and parades by the strikers. Some of the female witnesses testified that they had been clamped on the heads and breasts by the police when they hesitated to leave the picket line when ordered to do so, and had also been subjected to other inhuman treatment.

Annie Kokis, aged twenty-two, testified that she started to work at the Phoenix Mill for \$2.50 a week. Each week one machine was added to her work and she got a dollar a week for each machine. She had ten machines to take care of, but had to give up one of them. Her wages were \$9 a week, and did not change. She worked seven years in the Phoenix mill. Her family consists of a husband and a five-year-old child, the latter having been sent to Schenectady. Witness said her husband worked at the Phoenix mill, but is now on strike.

Mrs. Kokis said the police treated the strikers like animals. She testified that on October 29 she was standing on the steps at strike headquarters after the riot at the Phoenix Mill, and that Chief of Police Long threw her down the stairs and flung three other girls on top of her. She understood the chief was looking for some of the strike rioters at the time.

Annie Malark, aged twenty-four, and married, testified that she worked four weeks as an inspector at the Phoenix mill. She worked eleven hours a day and got \$5 a week as the highest pay. The last week she made only \$4. Her pay in the Phoenix Mills was 2-3-4 cents a dozen for inspecting, taking out threads and sewing buttons on.

A number of questions were asked as to the nature of the labor. Witness told about some of the people living twenty-five in a house of seven or eight rooms. A bed in each room, and as many as three or four people in a bed. The mills did not own the houses, she stated.

John Remigh testified he had been employed in the Gilbert Mill six or seven years and got \$10 a week for working twelve and a half hours, five nights of each week.

John Folson said that he worked at the Phoenix Mills for six years at piecework and earned \$1 and \$2 a week, eating his lunch without stopping his machine. He said he boarded at a house with fifteen others, and that there were only five rooms in the house. Three men slept in a room, one on a cot and two in a bed.

Adam Kallina said that working eleven hours a day in the Phoenix Mills, he earned \$3 or \$4 a week until the cut of the fifty-four-hour law became effective. He and four others lived in one room about sixteen feet square, bought their own food and had the landlady cook it. He said that he approached his last boss three times before he could get a job, and the third time he spent \$10.50 on the boss in a saloon before he was told to come to work.

Apollo Kalarz said he earned \$5.24 a week by working thirteen hours a night. He borrowed \$70 to send to his wife and children in Europe, and had not been able to earn enough to pay it back. He never took any time for lunch, as he did not want to lessen his pay.

The Sister told the mediators that he and his family, consisting of his wife and two children, lived in a single room, fourteen by ten feet. He said he was obliged to work overtime four nights a week quite frequently in order to earn \$12 a week. He said he was also trying to help his mother and sisters in Europe.

PAPA FORGIVES YOUNG EELPERS

Takes Them to His Arms, and Leaves With Them on Honeymoon Trip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, December 28.—Francis McDonald, of Columbus, Ohio, and his bride, who before Christmas Eve, when she eloped to Cleveland, was Miss Aleta Gibson, also of Columbus, stood on the deck of the steamer Vestra to-day and trembled with apprehension as they saw her papa, Henry Gibson, dashing down the dock toward the gangplank. The ship was just cast off when the panting father rushed up the gangplank and confronted his daughter and son-in-law. For a moment the father gazed sternly into the faces of the elopers and then, bursting into a hearty laugh, he clasped them both in his arms and said: "Don't worry, kids. I forgive you both. I followed you to Cleveland and then here, and what's more I want a vacation myself, and am going to South America with you."

REMARK IN COURT JARS HIS HONOR

Witness Tells Judge "Any D—n Fool Would Know I'm Not Guilty."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Denver, Col., December 28.—When Arthur Rice, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, was given a hearing, with his two brothers, Frank and Jacob, before Municipal Justice Stapleton to-day, he remarked to the court that "any d—n fool would know that I'm not guilty."

The remark jarred his Honor into finding Rice for contempt.

The Rice's are accused of using bad language in a series of street speeches here.

One witness testified that Arthur Rice declared in a speech: "The American flag is a filthy rag that isn't fit for you and me to wipe our noses on. We should tear it down and stamp on it."

Other witnesses accused the brothers of urging death to the Governor, Judge and police.

WILSON IS SLATED FOR CABINET JOB

Believed Certain He Will Head New Department of Labor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, December 28.—William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, coal miner, chairman of the House "Committee on Labor, and recently defeated for reelection to Congress, is slated for Secretary of Labor, his appointment to be made by President Wilson as soon as the new Congress shall have passed the bill now pending in the Senate, which provides for a Department of Labor, with his head a member of the cabinet.

Wilson has for many years been a prominent official of the United Mine Workers, and in the House has won the support of a majority of both Democrats and Republicans for most of the labor measures which he has recommended. He is understood to be put forward by the officials of the American Federation of Labor as the one man for whom they ask recognition from the new administration. He represents the dominant conservatism in the labor movement, which warmly seconded Woodrow Wilson's candidacy during the recent campaign.

As Secretary of Labor, Wilson would be able to act as leader of the trade union group of eighteen members of the House—the post he will retain on March 4, when his term expires. No man of his training and ability has appeared to take the leadership of the "labor caucus" from a seat in the President's cabinet. He could strongly influence the course of legislation which the representatives of organized labor have been seeking here for two decades.

SUICIDE IN TAXICAB

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Chicago, December 28.—A man believed to be Hermann Schmidt, 46 New York, had a taxicab in front of the Hotel Sherman here to-night and told the chauffeur to drive south. After driving two blocks, the chauffeur heard a shot and looked into the car to find his fare dying from a bullet wound in his head. He drove the man to a hospital, where he died after a few minutes.

In the pocket of the dead man was found the following note: "I'm myself, and nobody else. It is the cause of my death. I am sorry to cause the taxicab driver so much trouble. If I had money I would love to reward him. I am sorry to be a bother to anybody. I am alone responsible for my death. H. Schmidt."

Letters to people in New York and one to the German consul in Chicago were also found in his pocket.

Fixes Date for Electrification. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., December 28.—Governor Ketchum has now February 1 as the date for the construction of Arthur Johnson, the Pender County negro convicted last September of the murder of his wife, which he shot repeatedly in a well-aimed manner.

Banks Will Distribute \$200,000. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va., December 28.—On January 1 the banks of Lynchburg will distribute the sum of \$200,000 in semi-annual dividends, with the probability that the banks further increased by 2-3 dividends by the Mutual Savings and Trust Company, the youngest banking institution in the city.

NO TRACE FOUND OF BURNED SHIP

Revenue Cutters Comb Waters For Many Miles Without Result.

STORMS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL

Fifteen of Crew of Danish Vessel Drowned in English Channel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Newport, R. I., December 28.—That the schooner which was sighted burning off the coast southeast of Block Island early to-day was old laden and that her crew of not less than twelve men probably lost their lives, was the opinion of mariners here this evening. The revenue cutters, Seneca and Aquidnet, have combed the sea for miles in either direction without finding either the crew or lifeboats. There is no doubt that the vessel was burned. She was sighted by three life-saving stations, but they were unable, owing to the gale, to launch boats. The craft burned quickly and the life-savers here believe that it may have been an oil carrier or possibly a schooner laden with Georgia pine.

It probably will be several days before the identity of the vessel can be learned, as this can be done only by elimination.

Storms Still Rake

Christiana, Norway, December 28.—Heavy storms, the most severe in a generation, continue to rage at Southern Norwegian ports, and a great number of vessels have been compelled to remain in the harbors. Several ships have been lost. There has occurred in a terrific storm which swept the coast, where men gathered on the shore were unable to give aid to the passengers and crews. It is hoped that the heavy snowfall to-day will put an end to the series of storms.

British Bark Aground

Aberdeen, Wash., December 28.—The fourmasted British bark Turrialba went aground near Aberdeen to-day in a terrific storm which swept the Pacific coast. Her captain and crew of thirty men were taken off by the life-savers. The vessel probably will be a total loss. The vessel was of steel construction and built in Glasgow.

Vessels in Collision

Astoria, Ore., December 28.—In the gale which swept down the coast early to-night, the ship Crown of India dragged her anchor in this harbor and crashed into the British bark Inverclyde. The foremast of the Inverclyde crushed the bulwarks of the Crown of India, and for a time the vessels were wedged up, but owing to the thick weather they were not seen for four hours. Finally the tugs Walula and Tateoch separated the vessels. The damage to both will be heavy.

Fifteen Lives Lost

Penzance, Eng., December 28.—Fifteen of the crew of the Danish steamer Volmer were drowned when it was wrecked in the gale which has been taking in the English Channel. The captain of the English steamer, The Crown of India, and another vessel were picked up southwest of the Lizard and landed at Newlyn by a trawler this afternoon.

The crew abandoned the sinking steamer on Thursday. One of the boats, with nine occupants, was immediately swamped by the heavy seas, and six more men were washed out of the second life boat, commanded by the captain. All of them were drowned.

The two survivors were dashed about for two days before being sighted by the trawler that rescued them.

Freighter Goes Ashore

San Francisco, December 28.—The Harrison Line freighter Workman, with a cargo valued at \$200,000, bound from San Francisco to London, is reported ashore fifteen miles south of Hilo, in a cable message received to-day by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Workman carries a crew of sixty, and cleared November 17.

Turrialba Brought to Port

New York, December 28.—The steamship Turrialba, which ran aground Christmas Eve at Brigantine Shoals, on the Jersey coast, and was extricated after her passengers and most of her cargo had been taken off, was brought to her pier here this afternoon by a fleet of tugs.

She was not badly damaged. Ten thousand bunches of bananas, 600 boxes of coffee and a South American monkey were in her hold. The monkey will be given as a souvenir of the trip, to a two-year-old Maxine Mutzner, of Huntington, N. J., who, with her parents, was a passenger.

Colored Home Celebration

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the children of the Working Women's Industrial Home, an institution for colored people at Hill Top, Street, will give a social entertainment in the Fifth Baptist Church, colored, for the purpose of showing what progress the institution has made during the year past.

The home is dependent for support entirely upon voluntary contributions and the contributors to its welfare will be given a chance of seeing their money spent Tuesday afternoon. White people are invited.

Used Bottle for Club

William Williamson, colored, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with hitting Charles Ellis also colored, with a beer bottle.

Is there an evening or Sunday in YOUR home when THE INNER-PLAYER TRADE MARK PIANC wouldn't be welcome? Of course not. The INNER-PLAYER awaits no finished musician. When it is used no one ever says, "I didn't bring my music along." Anybody can play it. The price is reasonable. The terms are satisfactory. Come in and play the INNER-PLAYER.

The Corley Company Successors Cable Piano Co. Mad. 2586. 213 E. Broad

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH UNDERTAKER Doctor Claims Commission, an Case Ends Up in Police Court.

They were arrested following a file engagement in Winter's place a business, during which Dr. Schwartz found occasion to fall out of a window and land on his neck in a snowdrift an act, he claimed, prompted by Winter's forty-horsepower foot.

San Francisco, December 28.—Paying the first nickel earned by the first municipally owned and operated streetcar railroad in the United States, Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, opened to the public here to-day the new Geary Street Line, which was established after one of the longest and bitterest fights in the history of public service corporation regulation.

San Francisco, December 28.—The franchise of the old road, which is replaced by the new municipal line expired in 1903. Two years before that a movement was begun to own and municipally operate the road when the franchise would be elapsed. In 1903 the question was made the subject of a special election. It was defeated. In 1905 it was again defeated. In 1906 the measure passed. Then came the San Francisco earthquake and fire, in which all records were destroyed, and the taxes levied were needed for other purposes.

In 1907 another tax levy was made. This time the courts annulled. In 1909 the people defeated a proposed bond issue for the purpose. In December, 1905 the bonds finally carried by a great majority. Then the banks refused to pay them to the amount of \$2,926,000. Next came an appeal to the people, including some labor unions invested in "big business" coming into line.

In August, 1911, the road and track was begun, and to-day it is more than half-completed, ten cars are in use, and only the erection of the terminals and an extension of the line to the beach and ocean beach remain to complete the project.

MEADE & BAKERS Carbolic MOUTH WASH A perfect Tooth Wash and a safe and efficient antiseptic for sore mouths. Formulated by the eminent OF RICHMOND. This wash will do for your mouth and teeth what no other preparation can. It is highly recommended and has stood the test for 40 Years. At Reliable Dealers. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

