## INVESTIGATION OF ARMY RATIONS.

The Beef Court of Inquiry Holds Its supply it to an army in the field in a Objects to Language Used by Cap-Last Open Session.

Now Engaged Upon the Preparation of Its before the opening of the bids on June 13th, and that it could or would be used At the Union League Banquet at New York international etiquette did not compel him to do." Report to the President.

Major Lee, General Miles' Representative Before the Board, Case, Recorder Davis Submitting the Case Without Argu-

Court of Inquiry, appointed to investibe clear that as a secret chemical proagte the allegations made by Major General Miles in his testimony before (Tampa), similar use would no doubt be the War Investigating Commission, concerning the meat furnished the army during the late war with Spain, ed necessary as a preservative of reheld its last open-session to-day, and frigerated beef. is now engaged upon the preparation of

General's office. This report had been Inspector General Breckinridge. The report of Colonel Garlington covers about eighty typewriten pages, and nesses, Major Lee said: goes exhaustively into the reports made report in evidence, gave out the fol-

lowing statement: of the Major General commanding, con-In view of these facts, and as it does any other or better means of informa- of-somewhat overcooked." tion than were accessible to the court at every stage of its inquiry, it is or- statement, Recorder Davis said: "I dered that the report be not received submit the case without argument."

At the afternoon session, Major Lee, IN THE U. S. SUPREME COURT. who has been Major General Miles' representative before the board, summed | Three Important Decisions Handed up for his side his case.

Recorder Davies read brief reports

ment among certain regiments, and

subject to the board's limitations.

prepared manuscript, and was given was the view taken by the Circuit Court to the department. else being present except the represen- opinion. courts, Recorder Davis arose and said state commerce. The opinion was

out argument."

MAJOR LEE'S CLOSING ARGU-

Board of Inquiry held its last open ses- case involves the extradition treaty in the case. sion this afternoon, and is now indus- force between this country, and Great Secretary Hay has not changed his To-day fourteen American concerns are Thomas, who leaped from his buggy a pack of trained dogs to follow the triously engaged upon the preparation Britain for Canada, the particular point position in any degree. He deprecated building ships for the navy, and of and asked for a hearing. He asked the of the report, which will probably be at issue being whether a resident of the lack of tact and bad taste shown by these tweive are scattered along the crowd to give the negro a chance for completed this week. Over 4,500 type- Canada who has been extradited and Captain Coughlan, and did not hesitate Atlantic Coast from Maine to Virginia, his life here on the streets of Palmetto, written pages of testimony have been brought to the United States on one to let that be known to the German and two are on the Pacific—at Portland and said: "Gentlemen, this negro is

utive session, and this afternoon Major Lee summed up the testimony on behalf turn to his own country. The Chief and which the State Department could the war with Spain became inevitable, he has been on my place. He has never of Major General Miles. Recorder Da- Justice held that he could not be thus not concern itself. vis contented himself with the submis- dealt with, reversing the findings of the sion of pertinent extracts from the District Court for the Eastern District sworn testimony of officers before the of Michigan. This case was a prosecu-

without reading it, the report of Major proceedings were connected with the of discord unless treated discreetly and Nictheroy, at a valuation of \$575,000, judge him guilty, hang him." Garlington of the Inspector General's same proceedings, one being in State department, which was forwarded to courts and the other in the Federal the board by General Breckinridge Courts. The opinion handed down tothrough Major General Miles.

Major Lee, in summing up the case, no importance, and that Cosgrove's disclaimed any intention of reflecting rights were not impaired by this fact. upon any one. He had appeared, he said, "on General Miles' behalf to pre- The Money for the Cuban Army.

untried experiment.' The overwhelming evidence of over 90 per cent. of the Dodge was at the War Department to
United States in return gives assurance amount, will soon have a fine cruiser in that every just expectation in this rethe Albany, recently launched.

Which was supposed to mean life or amount, will soon have a fine cruiser in that every just expectation in this re-

He neither denied nor alleged that this unfit ration was furnished by design; only that some one had blundered, Connell, son of a teamster, died to-day wine humor). adequate time, purchased this ration the head with both heels.

by millions of pounds. It was rejected by soldiers, and enough abandoned cans were left by the troops to erect a monument to the memory of the packing houses. Not a dollar for the dis-carded cans had been returned to the

Concerning the refrigerated beef, Major Lee said that with it was undertaken as another experiment, new and novel in the extreme, of attempting to campaign. He said that the seventytwo hour clause in the contracts was impossible of satisfactory fulfillment, and, therefore, a preservation process seemed a sine qua non. It was clearly shown, he said, that a preservative process was under favorable consideration seemed to be established beyond ques-

Summing up as to chemicalization, Major Lee said: "Witnesses unimpeached, and unimpeachable, uninfluenced and disinterested, without a motive for stating anything but the truth, have Embassador Von Holleben Lodges a come forward and testified as to facts within their knowledge, and all the Sums Up for His Side of the statements of interested parties, all evidences of those who neither tested nor investigated, cannot avail against those who gave clear, direct and uncontradicted testimony as to facts."

After referring to specific testimony, Major Lee said such testimony as the WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Wade above being incontravertible, it must cess was used with meat at that point made of such process at other points or for shipments which it might be deem-

In conclusion, Major Lee said: "It is evident that whatever preservative pro-This morning the court decided not cesses may have been used, as testified to accept a report made by Lieutenant to by Dr. Daly and others, they failed Colonel Garlington of the Inspector of effect, and, as stated by those witnesses, corroborated by circumstances. transmitted to General Miles through the results of their use were deleterious upon the health of the men."

Referring to the credibility of wit-"Returning for a moment to the sub-

by officers and men, without drawing ject of credibility of witnesses, we any general conclusions. The board, in deem it proper to say-but in no offenexplanation of its refusal to accept this sive sense—that of all witnesses whose self-interest stands out conspicuously, the fifty-one interested in the meat in-The report of the investigation con- dustry are pre-eminent. Their readiducted by Lieutenant Colonel Garling- ness, zeal and volubility when on the ton, Inspector General, under the orders stand, their eagerness to palliate, excuse and deny any and every criticism tains the result of an inquiry carried on of fault found with their meats must for the most part at the same time and account for much of the most remarkin the same places as that entrusted to able testimony ever given before a the court by the President. During the court. The officers and soldiers of our progress of the investigation Colonel army may go wrong, the people may Garlington has submitted the names of err, other interests may be full of dewitnesses, and from time to time has fects and irregularities, but if there is suggested subjects of inquiry, all of anything strictly honest, without rewhich have been fully considered by the proach, almost perfect, all these vircourt. The reports which were furnished tues will be found in overwhelming him by officers of the army have been abundance in the packing houses of our already read and submitted in evidence. country. Pardon me for saying it, but tain Conchas' utterances were embodied much, if not all, of such testimony is not appear that Colonel Garlington had like much of the roast beef complained

At the conclusion of Major Lees

Down Yesterday. WASHINGTON, April 24.-In from General Breckinridge, the In- United States Supreme Court an opinspector General, and also from two of ion was handed down to-day in the case his subordinates, Major Philip Reade of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., vs. G. D. and Lieutenant Colonel Garlington, as Hurst, holding that a copyright on a Coughlan from responsibility to his to the result of their individual work book, the contents of which have been and observations. General Breckinridge published serially without being previ- alleged to be detrimental to the navy. condemned the canned beef ration, and, ously copyrighted, is invalid. The case speaking generally, said that while the involved the copyright of "The Auto- the State Department directly by Secarmy ration fulfilled all the scientific re- crat of the Breakfast Table," by the quirements as to food values, its com- father of the plaintiff in this case. The ponent parts should be changed to meet book was first published serially in the the new conditions of service. As the "Atlantic Monthly" in 1857, and was ration was fixed by law, this was a not copyrighted until it was afterward several charges, presuming that he has matter for Congress to remedy. He printed in book form, when copyright been correctly reported, and that he adalso suggested that articles required by was taken. Hurst published the book. sick and convalescent soldiers should claiming that it was printed just as the contents had been printed in the maga-Major Reade's report was mainly de- | zine, and also claimed that the subsevoted to the lack of certain camp equip- quent copyright did not protect the ther. that of Colonel Garlington to the result the first publication vitiated the copyof his personal inspection of the vari- right. The claim was made on behalf of lan in case the affair progresses to a and the Kentucky, serves to call attenthe Holmes estate that there is a dif-The court then decided if any of the ference between copyrighting a book dicial to good order and discipline, and the American navy is growing at the depositions for which General Miles has and copyrighting its contents, but Jus- conduct unbecoming an officer and a present time. Except among naval officalled should be received prior to the tice Brown, by whom the decision of gentleman. completion of the report of the board, the court was announced, said the court they should be admitted as evidence, had been unable to accept this view.

In the case of the American Refrigsumed about an hour, and when he erator Company vs. the County Treasconcluded with the statement that the urer of Arapahoe County, Colorado, the members of the board must decide Supreme Court decided that the Colo- for the purpose of making further rep- Sixteen are torpedor boat destroyers, av- opposite the telegraph office. The noese whether the great fraud and the great rado laws levying a tax on refrigerator resentations to Secretary Hay touch- eraging twenty-nine knots speed; four was adjusted around his neck, and the lest citizens of Atlanta, thinks trouble crime which he believed had been com- cars in the State are valid, notwith- ing the conduct of Captain Coughlan, are heavy harbor defense monitors, one ends of the rope was thrown over a could be averted if employers in the mitted should be carried before the standing they are employed in inter- so that the utterances of Captain is a sister cruiser to the New Orleans, tree. Strickland was told that he had

handed down by Justice Shiras. charge can be arrested on another case before the first proceedings had terminated and he had had opportunity to retion of Cosgrove on the charge of steal-Major Lee placed before the board, ing a boat in Detroit in 1897, and the day held that this circumstance was of

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Major Francis B. Dodge of the Pay Departnothing more than the complaints of ment, recently relieved from duty at officers and men in the late war. It Denver, has been selected by the War was," he said, "the General's duty to Department to disburse the \$3,000,000 present the facts concerning those who allowed by the Government for the payhad suffered from a 'new departure, an ment of the troops of the Cuban army officers and 85 per cent, of the men day in conference with the officials in spect will be performed. showed beyond a reasonable doubt that regard to his mission, and expects to WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE INCI-

the so-called canned roast beef 'was leave for Cuba to-morrow. not all it should have been." Death From Kick of a Horse. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Michael

## **GERMANY ENTERS** A FORMAL PROTEST.

tain Coughlan of the Raleigh

on Friday Night.

the Incident is One Solely for the Navy Department to Deal With, It Having Occurred Before a Private Club.

man Government has entered a formal near this city at 1 o'clock this after-Captain Coughlan of the Raleigh at the some time, but the end was unex-Union League Club banquet in New pected.

State Department in acting. However, near Elkhart in 1896. the Navy Department was fully competent to take such action as the case seemed to require.

the Embassador will not so much con-

Conchas, whose utterances in Madrid motive. just before the war criticising the United States, caused the State Department to lodge a formal protest through in a lecture before the Geographical Society, and were public in the full sense of the term.

Secretary Hay in his reply to the German Embassador has undoubtedly may be a very important difference for Cantain Coghlan. The State Department's position is that a club is simply the home of a number of gentlemen

Though relieved from accountability to retary Hay's attitude, the Navy De partment, as the Secretary has indicated, must deal with the case. Captain Coughlan can be called to account on Forty Eight Warships Now Under mits the utterances. As in Commodore Mead's case, if he stands mute and the newspapermen refuse to testify, the Navy Department can proceed no fur-

ably be brought against Captain Cough-

So far no response has been received

Coughlan at the Army and Navy Club, and eighteen are torpedo boats. as published in yesterday morning's pa- One of the most notable facts about complicity in the crime. pers, were regarded as an additional this vast construction undertaking is opinion of the Supreme Court in the offense. An effort was made to ascer- its distribution, exhibiting the great know, gentlemen. You can kill me if Sheriff of each county should organize case of Thomas Cosgrove vs. Eugene tain whether the United States Govern- change that has taken place in the you wish, but I know nothing more to a regular posse of competent and de-D. Winney, United States Marshal for ment intended to do anything officially shipbuilding industry, at the organiza- tell." WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Wade the Eastern District of Michigan. The in view of subsequent developments in tion of the new navy, the first The negro's life might have ended a moment's notice to respond to his call

After the conference between Secretary Hay and the German Embassador useful Buffalo. this afternoon, it was stated in an authoritative quarter that there was no cost \$1,429,215 and was immediately grave international complications. The war provided with smokeless powder Hose on the night of the murder. meeting to-day, it was stated, had been for all batteries. Her sister ship, the mutually agreeable. The main feature Almirante Abru, was then only a few Strickland had done this in the cunof the State Department conference was ribs at the Elswick yard, at Newcastle- ningness of his guilt, to establish his in establishing that Germany expects on-Tyne, but the Navy Department own innocence. There were some, howthe United States Government to deal cheerfully took the contract off the ever, who agreed with Major Thomas, with the Coughlan affair according to Brazilians' hands at the rate of \$1,205,- and after a discussion a vote was taken the gravity of the offense, and the 000, and, by adding \$250,000 to that which was supposed to mean life or

DENT AT BERLIN. BERLIN, April 24.-In official circles the Coughlan incident is regarded as an day, and remained in his private apart-

"aufluss der wineflaune" (expression of ments. At intervals during the last few him." and that the soldier was the sufferer from injuries received on Sunday when A representative of the foreign office dentist, and is now suffering somewhat messenger was sent to Major Thomas to Infantry. The Governor has notified ized the same, and asking that the Mc-The Subsistence Department, without one of his father's horses kicked him in said to the correspondent here of the from neuralgia of the face. He hopes leave Palmetto for his own good, but the Associated Press: "The American to be in his office to-morrow.

Government has promptly and efficiently done all we could reasonably ask. This alone, even if it were not for other indications, shows us that the American Government in every way is identified with the utterances of a solitary

The "Tageblatt" is an inspired article, recalls the fact that the incident is a year old (referring to the message which Admiral Dewey is said to have sent to Admiral von Diedrichs) and The Burning at the Stake on Sunadds: "If we must admit that Admiral Dewey first harbored suspicions of the German squadron, these suspicions were subsequently removed, and their relations became most cordial, Admiral Dewey even decorating his ships with flags on the Empress' birthday, which

The "Lokal Anzeiger," in a somewhat violent denunciation of Captain Coughlan, says: "He comes of Irish-American lineage, which notoriously produces the roughs, both high and low, of the American classes."

The "Boersen Courier" thinks it Complaint With Secretary of strange the Americans recommence to seek a quarrel with Germany, instead of State Hay, Who Indicates to first conquering the Filipinos, who Germany's Representative That promise to give them enough work for some time to come.

RICHARD J. OGLESBY.

The Former Governor of Illinois Dies Suddenly. LINCOLN (Ill.), April 24.-Former

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Ger- Governor Richard J. Oglesby fell dead

was lodged with Secretary Hay through tucky in 1824, and migrated to Illinois ter of this place early to-day. Bethe German Embassador, Herr von in 1836. He was admitted to the bar in fore death was allowed to end the suf-Secretary Hay replied that the lan- civil wars, rising to the rank of Major guage appeared to have been used at General. He served two terms as Gov- was severed at the second joint. These a dinner in a club, and could not be re- ernor of Illinois and served one term in trophies were in Palmetto to-day. On garded as an official or public utterance the United States Senate, and retired the chest of the negro was a scrap of in the sense that would warrant the to private life on his beautiful estate bloodstained paper, fastened with an

Attempts to Wreck Trains.

ST. JOSEPH, April 24.-Two at-With this statement the Embassador tempts were made to destroy Burlington a warning to the negroes of the neighwas content for the time at least, and trains with dynamite near Nordway, a will doubtless await a reasonable length small station between St. Joseph and of time upon the Navy Department. the Iowa line, this State. Sticks of dy-There are semi-official intimations that namite were laid on the tracks, and the Denver flyer was given a shock at cern himself with the course of Cap- 4 o'clock that broke all the windows in tain Coughlan as the course of the the coaches. The Omaha express had United States in dealing with Coughlan, a similar but more severe experience The German Embassador stated to-day later. Burlington officials went to that the poem recited by Captain Nordway on a special train three hours Coughlan was "too nasty to be noticed." later. They express the opinion that It is said Coughlan's case is not simi- the work was done by vandals. There lar to that of the Spanish Captain, is nothing to indicate robbery was the

body of Mrs. Henry Lemper was found simmon tree. to-day in Cedar River, almost in the heart of the city. She disappeared Strickland was strangled to death. about six weeks ago. The body has daily. It was supposed to be a bundle

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

IT IS GROWING AT A REMARK. ABLE RATE.

Construction, Which Will Cost About \$50,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 24.-A special to the "Tribune" from Washington says: court-martial would be conduct preju- tion to the remarkable rate at which cers, who watch this progress, few persons realize that forty-eight warships from Captain Coughlan at the Navy are now under construction for the that under the circumstances Hurst had Department. It is believed the officer United States, and involving expendi-Major Lee then summed up the case. a perfect right to print the book as the will proceed with deliberation in mak- tures under existing contracts aggre-He read his argument from carefully matter appeared in the magazine. This ing any statement he may care to make statement he m chinery alone. These vessels, when He overtook the lynchers with their opinion. careful attention by the three members of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Meanwhile unpleasant suggestions are equipped ready for use, will have cost victim at Palmetto, and then ensued, Attorney-General Terrill favors a betof the court and the Recorder, no one its decision was affirmed by to-day's arising to the embarrassment that may over \$50,000,000. Eight of them are follow the execution of the round of re- first class seagoing battleships, as good faces of these grim men, the wierdest "The means of enforcing our criminal as any affoat, without taking into ac- and most dramatic scene this section laws would be very materially improved The German Embassador appeared at count the superiority of the gunners, has ever known. the State Department at noon to-day machinists and officers to man them. | Lige Strickland was halted directly tablished in every county in the State."

four ships were built by a single firm. then, but for the arrival of Major and in addition thereto should maintain garding several alleged poolrooms run-Embassador. But he still held that the and San Francisco. The sheathed innocent. Hose says Lige had promised case was one that required treatment cruiser alone is foreign built. She was to give him \$20 to kill Alfred Cranford, familiar with the use of firearms, and called. He said that at the conference by methods of naval discipline only, bought on the stocks from Brazil when and I believe Lige has not had \$20 since having them at hand when the occasion called by Inspector Kane on February because Brazil would not sell one ship The German Embassador will com- which the United States desired with- I want you to promise me that you will municate the department's view to the out disposing of others at the same time turn him over to the Bailiff of this Foreign Minister at Berlin. The offi- The Navy Department needed the Ama- town, in order that he may be given a cials on both sides realize that this epi- zonas, if for nothing else than to pre- hearing. I do not ask that you liberate sode may grow into a very great source vent Spain from getting her. The him. Hold him, and if the courts adwas made a part of the deal, and, after a thorough overhauling, has become the land had inflamed the negroes in the

The Amazonas, as barely completed, tion, having been run away from East reason to view the Coughlan affair in put to good service as the New Orleans, too serious a light, or as presenting being the only American warship in the

The President Indisposed.

McKinley was unable to see callers to- ber of the mob cried out: days he has been in the hands of his This remark aroused the mob, and a

ANOTHER LYNCHING OCCURS IN GEORGIA.

day of Sam Hose

Followed by Summary Vengeance Upon Lige Strickland, a Negro Preacher,

the Limb of a Persimmon Tree With Complicity in the Cranford Murder.

PALMETTO (Ga.), April 24.-The body of Lige Strickland, the negro has been out of town for two days. protest against the language used by noon. He had been in ill-health for preacher, who was implicated in the Cranford murder by Sam Hose, was found swinging to the limb of a per-York last Friday night. The protest Governor Oglesby was born in Ken- simmon tree within a mile and a quar-1845. He served in the Mexican and ferings of the negro, his ears were cut off, and the small finger of the left hand ordinary pin. On one side of this paper was written: "New York 'Journal'we must protect our ladies, 23-99."

The other side of the paper contained borhood. It read as follows:

"Beware, all darkies. You will be reated the same way.' Before being finally lynched Strickland was given a chance to confess to the misdeeds of which the mob supposed him to be guilty, but he protested his innocence until the end. Three times the noose was placed around his neck and the negro was drawn up, and three times he was let down with warnings that death was in store for him should be fail to confess his complicity in the Cranford murder. Three times Strickland proclaimed his innocence, unpulled on the rope and tied the end to the extent of one good Winchester mutual benefit association, by which WATERLOO (Ia.), April 24.-The around the slender trunk of the per-

Not a shot was fired by the mob. been in plain sight from a thorough-fare over which hundreds of people pass effort on the part of his employer to cases on this particular point, and it of old rags, and small boys had amused for the negro is Major W. W. Thomas, honor, will do more to stop this awful consists almost entirely of the Brookthemselves for days throwing stones at an ex-State Senator and one of the crime than all the lynchings that may lyn bridge, they must chip in and help it as a target. The body was thus dis- most distinguished citizens of Coweta occur in a year. I would have every him out. lodged. The police believe the woman County. He did all in his power to county supplied with at least half a Captain Eason alleged that he had

> made Lige Strickland was hanged. The figure in society, not only in Atlanta, ed all its members \$13.75 which went negro was a tenant on the plantation of but throughout the Southern cities, to make up the \$1,000 to Captain Major Thomas. When Sam Hose, the favors the equipment of a company of Worth's heirs. That was the only monmurderer of Alfred Cranford and the militia by each county. She says: ey, except a small amount paid for assailant of his wife, made his con- "The Mexican Government has a kind stationery, that he had paid to the asfession, immediately prior to his burn- of rural militia, having power to hold sociation. Captain Eason said also ing, he implicated Lige Strickland, Hose a drum court-martial, and to shoot the that he had made no assessment such contending that he had been offered criminal if found. The percentage of as intimated by Mr. Clark. Hose had made false statements in his are loaded with silver and bullion. It tion or that it had any political siglast confession, and many of those who seems as if it would be a wise invest- nificance. disregard his statement in regard to what would be contributed by the Leg- witness. He admitted that he sent a

> as and took Strickland from the little the good moral effect it would surely leaving his wife and five children to which would drive fear away from the official books. He had not the wail and weep over his fate they knew shrinking hearts." was in store for the negro. Their cries Mrs. H. Felton, who produced a senold gentleman followed the lynchers in ural Convention two years ago that a legislation at Albany. his buggy, accompanied by his son, W. | thousand negroes should be lynched with only the moonlight to brighten the ter enforcement of the laws. He says:

a chance before dying to confess his

He replied: "I have told you all I

done any of you any harm, and now

neighborhood, and had a bad reputa-Point several years ago. Major Thomas reminded the mob that

the negro had voluntarily told of seeing Thomas retired some distance, and the WASHINGTON, April 24.-President in a wagon to Newman, when a mem-"We have got him here: let's keep

old gentleman was not frightened. He

drew himself up and said emphatically: "I have never been ordered before to leave a town, and I am not going to leave this one.'

And then the Major, uplifting his hand to give his words force, said to the messenger: "Tell them that the muscles in my legs are not trained to running; tell them I have stood the fire and heard the whistle of the minnies from a thousand Yankee rifles, and I am not frightened by this crowd."

Major Thomas was not molested. Then, with the understanding that Lige Strickland was to be delivered to the jailor at Fairburn, Major Thomas saw the negro he had pleaded for led off to his death.

The mob took the negro to a drive near the home of Marshal J. J. Givens of this place, and again the noose was adjusted around his neck. He was hauled off the ground, but was let down to allow him to confess. He refused to do so, and the lynchers were about to haul him up again, when the son of Marshal Givens came upon the scene His Body Found Swinging From and asked that the lynching not occur so near his father's home. The negro was then taken to the yard in the rear Near Palmetto, With His Ears of Dr. W. S. Sellers' home and tied up Cut Off and the Small Finger of to a persimmon tree and left hanging. A Coroner's jury this afternoon held His Left Hand Severed-Was an inquest, and rendered the usual ver-Implicated in Hose's Confession dict-death at the hands of parties unknown.

Another mob is hunting the country for Albert Sewell, who has been making himself obnoxious by remarks concerning the whites. There is not much prospect of his capture, however, as he PEOPLE OF GEORGIA GREATLY

STIRRED. ATLANTA, April 24.-The series of of Palmetto by incendiaries, the lynching a month later of four negroes by the whites of that little town in retaliation, to be followed ten days ago by the murder of Alfred Cranford and the ravishing of his wife, for which the negro Sam Hose was burned at the for England on Wednesday. stake yesterday, has stirred the people of Georgia and the South into a frenof the day. The Atlanta "Constitution" to-day devotes a page to a collection of opinions on how proper pro- inary report to the Legislature. tection can be afforded to the women

the Legislature to take up the matter Association was formed in April, this and provide a sufficient State militia year. The Captains, Inspectors, Deputy and funds to be expended for a patrol Chiefs and Chiefs belonged to it. The in the country districts."

il, weary of useless torturing, the mob be made miniature arsenals, at least association, Captain Dason said, was a allowed to carry weapons and taught ing or dismissal from the police force. the use and handling of firearms, so Captain Eason denied that in March that they may become their own pro- last he addressed his officers and told The lynching of Lige Strickland was tectors in the absence of the husband them that they had been assessed by save his life. The man who pleaded by a brave woman in defense of her rooms to be taxed in his precinct, which prevent the lynching of the negro, and dozen well trained bloodhounds. I would not yet been assessed. Chief Devery, did not discontinue his efforts until have an organization of at least Captain Eason said, was the President he had been assured by the leaders of twenty men in each county, who should of the Endowment Association. the mob that the negro would be taken have supervision of all lawlessness and Captain Eason said that upon the re

disorders in the county."

if a system of county police were es-Hon, S. M. Inman, one of the wealthcountry would investigate the character and the antecedents of the people they employ. Inspector General O'Bear: "The

termined men, who would be ready at trail when a crime is committed in his county. No expense or effort should be of these resorts was given to the witspared to discover the criminal and ness by Mr. Moss, and the Inspector bring him to justice. Women may as- said he would look them up. sist in their own protection by becoming militia to hunt crimes, but to assist the civil authorities in protecting them about excise, something about Sunday

dered under arms last night by Gov- police department. ernor Candler, spent the night in the armory here. It was stated that the knew of no poolrooms, and was hammilitia was wanted to guard the County Jail as a protection to G. W. Kerlin, the law. who killed Pearl Knott near Woolsey, Ga., last week, but it is generally bevent trouble at Palmetto. No further Association with political motives. orders have been received from the Sergeant Times followed, but his tes-Government and the men are still un-timony was uninteresting.

let him live was unanimous. Major of the crime. Some of them remained in the Circuit Court asking that Go present it to Governor Candler.

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## POLICEMEN ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Yesterday's Session of the Mazet Investigating Committee.

Far Less Interesting Than Any Previous Sitting of the Legislative Board.

Was Devoted to Probing Various Benevolent and Other Societies Which Are Supported by Members of the Police Force-Richard Croker Excused From Further Attendance Until August

NEW YORK, April 24.-To-day's session of the Mazet Investigating Committee proved far less interesting than any previous sitting. The day was entirely devoted to probing the various benevolent and other societies which crimes which began with the burning are supported by members of the police force. John Proctor Clarke conducted the greater part of the examination. Mr. Croker was not called as a witness, and on his promise to return to this country, was excused from further attendance on the Mazet Committee until August 29th. Mr. Croker will sail

policemen of various grades. At the zied discussion of the social problem conclusion of the single session, which revealed. The question of protection was long and uninteresting, Chairman for the white women in the sparsely Mazet announced that the committee settled farming districts is the topic would not meet until May 9th, by which time it is expected that the investigating body will have presented a prelim-

The first witness was Captain Eason, who has done duty in Brooklyn for a Governor Candler says: "I think the good many years. The witness said wisest plan for protection will be for the New York City Officers' Endowment witness said the police force took an Former Governor William J. Northen interest in the bill providing for a sinexpressed himself as follows: "My gle-headed police force while it was first suggestion is that all homes should pending at Albany. The endowment and one good pistol; that women be members would receive \$1,000 on retir-

cent death of Police Captain Worth. Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, a prominent the Endowment Association had charg-

money by Strickland to kill Cranford. crime is lower in Mexico than here, and The witness denied that the endow-It was known positively, however, that train robberies are scarce, and yet trains ment association was a secret organiza-

aided in his burning were disposed to ment for our farmers to add a fund to Police Inspector Kane was the next islature to provide a well equipped suf- telephone call for a conference of the Late Sunday night about fifteen men ficient military force for the counties as Captains of his precinct on the night went to the plantation of Major Thom- well as cities and towns, which, with of February 20th, for what purpose he could not remember, but whatever was cabin in the woods that he called home, bring, would produce a sense of safety the cause of the call was assigned on

Inspector Kane said he took not the aroused Major Thomas, and that sturdy sation by her assertion at the Agricult-slightest interest in the pending police Mr. Clarke's efforts to get the witness

M. Thomas, determined to save if pos- every week until the outrages stopped, to acknowledge that the conference of the Captains was to discuss the Endowment Association or matters political were not successful. While Inspector Kane was being ex-

> told him that he would not be needed Mr. Croker said he was anxious to go to Europe, as he had important business there that would suffer from his

amined, Mr. Croker arrived. Mr. Moss

Mr. Moss had a consultation with Mr. Maple, and they gave Mr. Croker permission to go to Europe, if he would August. Mr. Croker said he was will-

demands. It is not the duty of the 20th the Captains, including himself, were given instructions "something law."

The witness denied that the Endow-ATLANTA, April 24.-The Sixth Reg- ment Association was for the purposes iment, Georgia Militia, which was or- of influencing legislation in favor of the Police Captain Sheehan followed. He

pered by no one in the enforcement of Police Sergeant O'Brien was subjected to a lengthy examination, but failed lieved the soldiers were wanted to pre- in any way to connect the Endowment

The people of this county have never | McLoud Act to be Tested in Courts. been so wrought up as they are over the DETROIT, April 24.—A committee of Newnan affair. Extra trains have car- sixty-two citizens, by their attorneys, ried 3,000 or 4,000 people to the scene filed this afternoon a bill of complaint over night and returned to Atlanta this ernor Pingree and the members of the mob was preparing to send Strickland morning. Nearly every man brought a Detroit Railway Committee and the souvenir, and one showed a piece of city of Detroit be temporarily and per-Hose's heart, saying he was going to petually restrained from taking any Shortly before noon Governor Cand
Shortly before noon Governor Candoperation of Detroit's street railways ler ordered the dismissal of the Fifth under the McLeod Act, which authorunder be decreed to be void.