ity is owned and operated governmentally."

In considering the engineering features of wire communication the committee finds no insurmountable obstacles in the way of merging the telegraph and telephone facilities with the postal service. In this connection the report states "the postal service maintains about 64,000 offices and station and employs about 290,000 persons. The telephone service maintains about 50,000 offices and employs about 200,000 persons. Were these two services merged and operated under government control it would be feasible to transfer a large number of the telephone offices to post office buildings and thus greatly reduce the aggregate expense for quarters.

"Furthermore, as the majority of the telephone employes are operators who require no special technical training, the merging of the two forces would result to a material reduction in the total number of employes required. Furthermore, it is understood that the automatic and semi-automatic equipment is rapidly approaching perfection, and should this be accomplished, the adoption of such equipment would bring about a still further reduction in force.

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#### Regarded as Simple Operation.

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ry sumber more than two hundred, erefore, as many distinct payments it is made as there are different probability. Moreover, these payments it extend over a sufficient period in to make the appraisals and enable ourts to adjust such legal questions The payments would be distributed throughout a period of several years and thus ample time and op-ordunity to market the bonds would

nity to market to be assured."

committee supports this conten-by calling attention to the success financing of the United Steel Con-

Strife.

peaceful choice of a president in Haiti the island to a German steamer. There etween a number of ambitious leaders. evolution in the north, is apparently the strongest candidate, according to State Department advices, having much support in the capital in addition to his ormal following. Gen. Orest Zamor, Bequests by Mrs. M. F. Harmon and MRS. REUTER GOES FREE. who is one of Theodore's supporters, has arrived in the neighborhood of Port au Prince with a considerable following, but as not attempted to enter the town,

reported to have sailed from Vera Cruz. The presence of the foreign vessels and he landing of the men is said to have had a beneficial effect.

Takes Oath as Virginia Governor.

RICHMOND, Va. January 31.-Henry Stuart today took the oath of office before Judge James Keith of the subreme court. The oath was adminis-tered in the presence of the inaugural committee and a few personal friends. He will be inaugurated Monday with unusual civil and military ceremony.

Bowdoin College Gets \$500,000.

NEW YORK, January 31.-Announce nent is made here that Bowdoin College, Brinswick, Me., has received a bequest the Panhandle lines and the Chicag Edwin B. Smith, a former assistant at-torner general of the United States, who died in New York January 5. Mr. Smith va. a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1850.

> A Fine Story of the Sea

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## "Cruise of the Castaway Cook"

S. Ten Eyck Bourke

and Charles Francis Bourke.

in which our old friends the Ships Bottom life-saving crew figure, will appear tomorrow in the

Sunday Magazine The Sunday Star

# JUVENILE COURT NEEDS CASH FOR ITS REMOVAL

Critical Condition Soon Will Exist Unless Congress "Comes to Rescue."

Money for Rental, Employes' Salaries, Furniture, Fuel, Etc., Also Is Asked.

Unless Congress "comes to the rescue itself in a critical condition soon, inasmuch as it has to move from its present location, and it is believed no suitable quarters can be obtained for the \$20 month rental now allowed. The building longs to the government, and is, therefore, let at a nominal sum. It is soon to be razed, however, to make way for the hall of records to be erected there. and the court must be removed. It is not believed to be possible to obtain enough for the low rental allowed

On this account, and because of a nu be met, such as the expense of moving, a substitute for the bill now before the flouse has been requested of the Senate. This is planned to permit greater excal need was felt last year. A reduc-tion to 8900 from the present \$1,300 al-lowance for jurors also is urged.

### Provisions of Substitute Bill.

The substitute bill provides for the ollowing appropriations Juvenile Court-Judge, 3 600 clerk act as clerk in the absence of that \$1,500; stenographer and typeprobation officers, chief, \$2,000; two at \$1,200 each, three at \$1,000 each; clerk for probation office, \$900 bailing, \$600 janitor, \$100; charwoman, \$240; in al. \$18,040, to be expended under the direction of the Attorney General.

Miscellaneous: For care.

pairs thereto, binding and rebinding, preervation of records, meps, trooms and buckets, removal of ashes and refuse, telephone service, traveling expenses and other incidental expenses not otherwise provided for, \$2,500

Only \$300 was allowed in the last bill or furniture, fixtures and other civiles for furniture, fixtures and other similar items, and but \$1,000 for fuel, ice, gas, car fare for probation officers and similar items. In both cases the appropriations were completely used up, except for a few cents, and this, it was said, was possible only through the fact that many things which were needed were not obtained.

#### Most Important Items.

Possibly no item in the substitute bill is so important, say court officials, as that requesting money for the rental of a new uilding and for the removal of the court com its present location. Another item

PEACE LIKELY IN HATT
which is believed to be of considerable importance is that asking for an increase from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in the salary of the chief probation officer.

It is pointed out that it is hopeless to expect to retain the services of a capable chief for less than \$2,000 when New York and Chicago each pay \$3,000; St. Louis, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, \$2,500; Louisville, \$2,400, and Milwankee, \$2,250.

The increase of the salary of the bail-The increase of the salary of the bail iff from \$700 to \$900 is asked, it is said, in order to give that officer "a living wage." It is pointed out that the Police Court has seven such officers, while the of the seven Police Court bailiffs receives

\$900. The reduction of the amount for jurors is urged inasmuch as only \$225 of t \$1.300 appropriated in the last bill i been used during the first six months the fiscal year.

## DISPOSED OF BY WILL. Mrs. A. M. Rock.

The will of Martha Francis Harmon

dated January 9, 1908, and medified by Charles Zamor, whose political prefer-ences are not disclosed, but who has been today for probate. Her household of are not disclosed, but who has been active and successful in driving out overnment garrisons in the north, is led to be moving on the capital (Cape Haftien by way of Hinche, Senator Theodore himself is applied Port an Prince by way of proceeds in five equal shares. One share the capital is to be Evenie W. Savers Belli. proceeds in five equal shares. One share sonaives.

There are 126 American sailors and sucjeckets from the South Carolina and Montana ashore at Port au Prince, and the Germans have landed seventy men from the Vineta. In addition to this haval force a British warship is due at Port au Prince, and a French warship is force au British warship is due at Port au Prince, and a French warship is eported to have sailed from Vera Cruz. The presence of the foreign vessels and

her by Attorney Quinter, who is also named as executor.

After distributing keepsakes to certain relatives and friends and leaving her brother. Dr. William P. Sydnor, \$25, Mrs. Anna M. Rock, by her will, dated June 20, 1911, and modified by codicit of January 15, 1914, gives her remaining estate to her brother-in-law, George A. Rock. He is also named as Mackenzie and Baker confessed and are serving life souteness. Both of Mrs. Reg. ing estate to her brother-in-law, George A. Rock. He is also named as executor.

### INDICTED FOR REBATING.

CHICAGO, January 31.-Indictment

charging rebating were returned by the federal grand jury here today against Swift & Co., the Pennsylvania railroad, Notice from the estate of the late and Northwestern railroad. Two bills were found against the Panhandle.

# ELEVEN CHAUFFEURS GUILTY.

Convicted of Conspiracy to Obstruct Mails in New York. NEW YORK, January 31 .- Eleven of the

fifteen chauffeurs employed by the conmails here in motor trucks were found guilty vesterday by the federal court of conspiring to obstruct the movement of the mails. The other four were acquitted. The men were indicted after a recent strike, during which mail automobile

strike, during which mail automobile trucks were disabled.

The jury was out six hours. The eleven men found guilty are Frank Gillecce, David Hockberg, Timothy Kennedy, William Krall, George F. McGrath, James Fasano, William J. Simpson, William V. Eusillis, Louis Terry, Charles McCaffrey and Patrick Johnston, Those found not guilty are John O'liara, William P. Glock, Patrick Brannigan and George Canning. George Canning.

Sentences ranging from eighteen months

Detectives Mullen and O'Brien. Masters

to sixty days were imposed in the federal last July was arrested at Cedar Point, court today on the chauffeurs convicted Md., and brought to this city to answer a charge of health.

Fire Rages at Bluefields, Nic. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, January 31. —The entire Chinese section of this city was destroyed by the fire which broke out last night.

Gorgas Now Surgeon General.

## SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED.

Dr. H. C. Corbett Corrects Report of His Recent Address. Dr. H. C. Corbett, secretary to the

Va., stated today that in his address before the Civic Association of Alexan dria county he did not make the statecounty greatly exceeded that in others as has been reported. He says he did say that "the death rate in our county vas very small, and most of the deaths occurring here were due to old age." opinion," said Dr. Corbett, "is nowhere in the United States is there a more healthy locality than this ness today before the congressional comportion of Virginia known as Alexandria To my knowledge, there is not f typhoid fever. We have had a population of 12,000. There are no facts to warrant the belief that we are about to have an epidemic. We have not

Appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel to Succeed Malcolm K. Varnell, Resigned.

George R. Taggart today was named the Commissioners to succeed Malcoln K. Varnell as assistant corporation counsel of the District. The appointment was made on recommendation of Corporation Counsel Courad Syme.

Mr. Taggart is a son of Hugh T. Taggart, one of the veteran members of the District bar. He was born in this city twenty-nine years ago, and obtained his early education in the Washington public between Talley & Heyward. My sonserved Georgetown University Law School in 1905, and was graduated in Line 1905.

### MORE LIBERAL POLICY IN RECLAIMING LANDS

Government to Hasten Projects Now Under Way-Expenditure in 1914 Placed at \$23,460,555.

Instructions have been issued by Sec retary Lane to the reclamation commis sion to forward with all possible dis patch the construction of reclamation amount to be expended during the year 1914 upon each project, showing a total expenditure of \$23,460,555. This sum, it loan resources of the reclamation fund. which were made available in 1910

### Liberal Treatment of Settlers.

projects beyond the possibility of failure and representatives from irrigation policy should be pursued toward the set-

today: The jury had been considering the evidence since late yesterday. was Mrs. Reuter's second trial, the first jury returning a verdict of guilty. new trial was granted afterward.

It was stated at the time of Reuter's death that he had been killed in an

serving life sentences. Both of Mrs. Reuter's trials were held at Bartlesville on change of venue from Tulsa, where Mrs. Reuter and her husband were socially rominent. Bellew was an important witness for Federal Grand Jury Acts Against the prosecution at all trials in connection with the killing of Reuter. He has not been brought to trial.

## MARTIN P. COTTER MISSING Relatives Can Give No Reason for

Mysterious Disappearance. Martin P. Cotter, twenty-three years old, who was employed as bookkeeper for the firm of the Rudolph-West Company, is reported missing. Last Monday morning, the police were told Cot. ter left his home, at 939 T street northwest, to go to work. He failed to reach his place of employment and. it is stated, nothing has been seen of him since that time.

Cotter is unmarried. He boarded at the home of a brother, who is a member of the fire department, and the latter says he is completely at a loss to understand the disappearance. The young man never went away before, the brother stated this morning, and before leaving he said nothing to say before leaving he said nothing to sug-gest that he contemplated such action.

### Brought Back to Stand Trial.

Oliver M. Masters, thirty-five years old, giving his address as 141 East West street, Baltimore, Md., this morning was arrested and brought to this city .y Md., and brought to this city to answer a charge of having passed a worthless check. His bond of \$300 was forfeited because of his failure to appear for trial, the police say, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

### Three Hurt in \$300,000 Fire.

NEW YORK, January 31.-Three firemen were hurt, one seriously, in a fire which destroyed the Walters' piano fac-Col. William C. Gorgas, the man who tory at 236 East 63rd street early today. drove disease out of the Panama Canal The firemen were on the second floor

# SPEER DENIES CHARGES ON TAKING THE STAND

Federal Judge Testifies in His Own Behalf Before Congressional Investigating Committee.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 31.-Federal Judge Emory Speer was called as a witmittee investigating charges of official Sunday. misconduct against him.

Alexander Akerman that he would raise the latter's fee in a bankruptcy case if he would withdraw his protest against fees awarded in the case to the firm of Talley & Heyward. In his testimony before the committee at Macon, Ga., Mr. Akerman declared that Judge Speer had

Denies Threat Against Lawyers. Judge Speer also denied having threatened to sentence to jail any lawyer who sought to disqualify him in a case in which his son-in-law, A. M. Heyward was counsel. Mr. Akerman in his testimony yesterday before the committee threat in November, 1910.

#### Breach Due to Views.

Judge Speer was then asked to explain the breach between himself and District Attorney Akerman. "Our differences," said the witness, "grew out of our diverging views on questions involving the pol-

of politics-four years in Congress, estined, "and I was badly in debt. testified, "and I was badly in debt. Mr. King sent me word he had some money which he would lend me at a low rate of interest. I accepted and gave my note. Latter when Mr. King, who became peeved with me, made demands for payment of the note I paid it promptly. This money did not, of course, come from the registry of the court."

### PASSENGERS TERRORIZED BY A HILARIOUS PARTY

declared, will wholly exhaust the bond Six Men Awed by Guns of Detectives and Arrested at Utica, N. Y.

ing held at bay at the point of a revolver | Minn. bolicy should be pursuen toward the settler the Boston and Albany Wolverine last recognition of his services. On account heretofore obtained."

The men were members of a of efficient services Mr. Sweency was

### BREMNER REPORTED BETTER.

Brother Hopes for Ultimate Recov-

BALTIMORE. Md., January 31.—The condition of Representative Robert G. Bremner of New Jersey, who is undergoing radium treatment have going radium treatment here, was reported today as improved. William Bremner, the representative's

# FROM PORTLAND TO FRISCO.

McAdoo and Houston Continue Tour in Reserve Bank Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 31. Twenty-seven hours' continuous train riding gave Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agricultur today to reflect on what they have heard in connection with the establishment o regional reserve banks. They are en route from Portland, where hearings closed last night, to San Francisco where other hearings begin Monday concerning the location of a regional reserve bank. They will arrive here

The secretaries left Portland after Hearings were concluded at 1:20 this afternoon. Members of the committee will leave at 9 o'clock tonight for Washington.

Judge Speer was interrogated by E. H. Callaway, one of his counsel. The witness denied having told District Attorney Alexander Akerman that he would raise

The secretaries left Portland after hearing bankers of three states recommend San Francisco as the proper location for a regional bank, but asking a branch bank in the northwest. At San Francisco they will meet local and southern bankers united in advocating the establishment of a regional bank here.

They will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles

# Deputy Fire Chief Sullivan to Be

Given Public Trial by the Commissioners.

livan, deputy fire chief, which will result which are on the program for discussion states that Judge Speer had made this in that official being required to explain The question as to what constitutes unat a public trial his part in the manage- reasonable restraint of trade, as to "I always disqualified myself in cases where Talley & Heyward had connection," declared Judge Speer. "I had noth-drawn and may be filed by the Commission by the Sherman law requires

case had been made by the Commis-sioners up to 3 o'clock, but from authori-While attending Georgetown he was appointed a clerk in the Washington city post office in 1806. After serving in this toffice two years, he was transferred to the Post Office Department and served under the third assistant postmaster genunder the third assistant postmaster genunder to the post office in the Control of the Post Office Department and served under the third assistant postmaster genunder to me that a lawyer who happens to be the son-intention that the District heads have decided to carry out a suggestion made to them yesterday by Attorney Charles W. Darr, representing the deputy fire chief, that Sullivan be given a public trial.

#### Form of Charges Not Known,

What form the charges against the fireman will take could not be ascer tained. Neither is it known whether the veteran firefighter will be haled be fore the Commissioners or a regular trial board to explain whether the trapiey of the law and principles of morality upon which the welfare of the people depended."

Judge Speer also explained the loan made to him several years ago by H. M. Kling, former clerk of the United States court at Savannah. "I had just come out of politics—four years in Congress," he testified, "and I was badly in debt, Mr.

### CHANGES IN THE OFFICE OF POST OFFICE AUDITOR

Higher Positions for Terence H. Sweeney and Louis Brehm-Division Chief Transferred.

to the position of assistant and chief clerk in the office of the Auditor for the Post Office Department, succeeding Charles H. Keating, who resigned to en-Mr. Sweeney entered the government UTICA, N. Y., January 31.-After be- service as a letter carnier in St. Paul He was transferred to the CENTRAL GRADUATES of setback, Secretary Lane and senators in the hands of New York Central rail- auditor's office in 1886, and has gained road detectives during the trip from Al- knowledge through experience in nearly states have agreed that a "more liberal bany to Utica, six men were taken from every class of work in the office, receiv the Boston and Albany Wolverine last ing frequent advancements in salary in

Auditor Kram has also transferred one to do twenty times the amount of Joshua H. Clark, at present chief of the miscellaneous division in the auditor's office, to the position of chief of the di-

Father and Son Hurt in Crash.

Douglass Chichester, colored, fifty-four brother, said that he was hopeful of his years old, of 751 Columbia road northyet to tell what the ultimate effect of the radium will be, but the signs are encouraging," he said. "The growth has already somewhat diminished. The report of the sinking spell he suffered yesterday was exaggerated. The radium treatment is being continued, though at present the mineral is not being applied."

west this morning was thrown from his wagon at Georgia avenue and Girard street northtwest as a result of a collision with a street car. His son, William thrown out. Both were taken to Freedment is being continued, though at present the mineral is not being applied."

west this morning was thrown from his wagon at Georgia avenue and Girard street northtwest as a result of a collision was proposed in an amendment what course is followed nobody should have a higher education, but no matter what course is followed nobody should be trained away from the interest of the bird to the pending trade commission bill today by Senator Cummins of lowa. The bill is now before the Senate interstate commerce committee.

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Scope of the Amendment, the provided have a higher education, but no matter what course is followed nobody should be trained away from the interest of the long.

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## WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

	1914.	
Saturday,	January	2466,012
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		2666,661
Tuesday,	January	2767,060
Wednesday,	January	2867,145
		2967,378
Friday,		3068,110

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# **BUSINESS TO DISCUSS** ANTI-TRUST POLICIES

Houston, organization commission of the President's Attitude Will Be Gone Over at U. S. Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

> The response of much of the business force of the nation to President Wilson's recent message on corporate and trust control will be heard, it is believed, in the discussions at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unite States here February 11 to 13. The pro gram made public today indicates the the most important feature will be the special anti-trust discussion to which a entire day, possibly longer, will be given Prominent speakers will be heard on th subject. Among them will be Louis I. Brandeis of Boston, President Van Hise University of Wisconsin: Frederick I Telephone and Telegraph Company: Vic R. Seagar, Columbia University, and

#### Issues to Be Discussed.

What should be the functions of a fed eral interstate trade commission, what are the rights and privileges of privat parties and is the trust form of organization industrially efficient are among Formal charges against Andrew J. Sul- the important phases of the trust Issue

commerce commission on the physical he had not been divorced. Upon being valuation of railroads, which work he is now in charge of. Methods of commercial organizations, the maintenance of resale now in charge of. Methods of commercial that he had been married below, was strendous and the development of foreign trade will be other topics considered.

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Chicago and Alton Passenger Train Jumps Track and Some of Injured May Die.

JOLIET, III., January 31.-Fifteen perriously that they may die, when Chiearly today. Nine cars left the track being badly shattered

A partial list of the injured follows: J. G. McGee, Arkansas, internal injuries; may die. W. B. Smith, New York, cut and

W. V. Shoop, 723 West 177th street, New York, badly cut and bruised. Relief trains were sent to the scene of

# GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

Address by Representative Fess Urging Efforts in Interest

tion, were followed aboard the train by two Central detectives. The men, the detectives say, ran up and down the car aisles, pulling clothing from racks and through the several grades to the positives forced the men into a day coach to the detectives forced the men into a day coach to the division of electrical tabulation. Mr. Brehm was appointed to a nine-hundred dollar clerkship in the auditor's office in July, 1904, and, it is stated, was promoted through the several grades to the position of assistant chief of division. Since the installation of the system of electrical tabulation. Mr. Brehm was appointed to a nine-hundred dollar clerkship in the auditor's office in July, 1904, and, it is stated, was promoted through the several grades to the position of assistant chief of division. Since the installation of the system of electrical tabulation. Mr. Breath me greatness of a nation cannot be measured by its material wealth, but must be measured by the character of the men and women within it, was astronged the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the men and women within it, was astronged to the measured by its material wealth, but must be measured by the character of the Oklahoma Jury Acquits Her of Husband's Murder.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, January 31.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla

He spoke highly of the District public schools and the work being done in them and declared he was a friend of the sys

"The schools linked with the churches, and these linked with the home, are the tripod upon which our civilization must rest," declared Mr. Fess. "Everybody should have a higher education but no ment to the pending trade commission." We have many respectable girls

in denouncing pessimism and urged the class always to look for the brighter things. He also urged them to work along constructive lines—to "put their shoulder to the wheel and push"—saying that we are head averaging that the constructive lines—to "put their shoulder to the wheel and push"—saying that no one had ever achieved anything simply by "knocking." One of the quali-ties of leadership, said the representative, was the ability to appreciate both humo

#### Presentation of Diplomas. Supt. Ernest L. Thurston, who present-

ed the diplomas, urged the pursuance of its property. high ideals. Ideals, said Mr. Thurston, were a light to see by as well as a beacon light. He pointed out that the class just graduating had great powers for Ernest H. Daniel, vice president of the board of education, presided. Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Vincent delivered the invoca-

## List of Graduates.

Enoch, Rosalyn Evans, Louise Farren, Augusta Van DeVyver Hanlon, Bernar dine Hyvernant Hetfield, Inez Hogan,
Margaret Virginia Gray, Mildred MacNulty, Elizabeth Findlay Molster, Rose
Margaret Nickerson, Virginia Boal Perkinson, Sarah Elizabeth Randail, Sadye
Ida Robin, Helen Susie Sturtevant, Pamela Lucille Thompson, Leontine Ingle
Towson, Melba Emma Turner, Mary Williamson, Herbert Frederick Aldridge,
Frank Henry Harmon, John Madison Mason, Louis Benjamin Pelzman, Donald
Price, McNeir Smith and Porter Ross
Taylor.

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Run on New York Bank Continues. NEW YORK, January 31.-The run on tions for which receivers were appointed the Bank for Savings began to abate today, after more than \$2,000,000 had been in the United States district court today withdrawn by anxious depositors. The Judge Morton reserved the right to ap

### ROUND-UP OF CRIMINALS.

Philadelphia Police Arrest 150 Men in "Tenderloin."

PHILADELPHIA, January 31.-In an ort to clear this city of yeggmen highway robbers, second-story men and ther criminals, a special squad of police early today swept through the tenderloi district and arrested about 150 men. No women were taken into custody, but alleged dealers in cocaine, white slavers and others who the police say have varied records were among those captured.

All the prisoners were given a hearing Hearing on Prouty Bill May Rooms. later in the day and it was expected that detectives from New York will come here to identify any gunmen from that city who may be included among those taken in the round-up.

# ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY **NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES**

Bigamy Charge Against J. D. Damron Abandoned-David Griffith's Funeral.

ROCKVILLE, Md., January 31, 1914. here last November to Miss Mary Katherine Bruce, aged eighteen, also of Rock Fish, and who was several weeks later committed to jail here on a charge of the Prouty bill, which regulates bigamy, was yesterday, by direction of ance companies only, or the Johns ment of the American Five and Ten whether holding companies and interlock. State's Attorney Spates, released from bill, which is aimed at the interlocking Cent store fire. December 24, are being ing directorates should be prohibited and fall and the case against him abandoned. financial interests of every nature Damron was arrested upon a warrant issued at the instance of E. W. Bruce, father of the girl, who represented that the floor, if anything a little n drastic than it is at present. definition will also be discussed.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor will speak on the relation of his department to industries and commerce, and Charles A. Prouty of the interstate ter he had another wife living from whom the had not been divorced. I non being at the time Damron married his daughter he had another wife living from whom the had not been divorced. Upon being brought to Rockville, Damron admitted brought to Rockville, Damron admitted brought to Rockville, Damron admitted by the brought to Rockville by the brough

#### Bruce Declines to Prosecute. Yesterday a sister and brother of Dam

ronecame to Rockville and brought with them an affidavit signed by the girl's fa ther in which he swore that he would not return to Maryland to prosecute Damron, and, as the state relied entirely resentatives George and Mapes are also upon the testimony of Bruce for a conviction. State's Attorney Spates decided that the provisions of the Prouts it useless to hold the young man longer.

The decision of Bruce not to prosecute Damron was conditioned, it is said, upon the latter making an affidavit that he would never speak to or have anything to do with any member of the Bruce family, including the girl he married.

Articles incorporating the Konsington oound from Chicago to St. Louis, was wrecked between here and Lockport early today. Nine cars left the track and three were overture. the office of the cierk of the circuit court here. The incorporators named are Robert E. L. Vellott of this county and Daniel K. Jackson, Murray Galt Motter, John H. Nelson and Grace Brouse of the District of Columbia. The capital stock is given as \$25,000 and the principal office is to be at Chevy Chase. The company is to do a general real estate business.

### Funeral of David Griffith.

inty, took place at 10 o'clock yesthe wreck from Bloomington and Joliet, and the injured were brought to this city. Most of those injured were in the sleeping cars, which they were forced to leave in their night clothes, and seek shelter in neighborhood farmhouses.

county, took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the family residence, near Redland. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas A. Haughton-Burke, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, and burial was in Rockville. Rockville, and burial was in Rockville mon cemetery. The pallbearers we Hanson G. Cashell, W. T. Bussard, Carson Pope, Ernest G. Holland, Mareen

cleated wheels on state roads in this county, will be taken to the court of appeals. When the cases were called for trial last fall the indictments were desurred to and the demurrers were sustained. State's Attorney Spates has noted the work the learne is doing.

# TO FORBID MONOPOLY

Senator Cummins Suggests Widening the Scope of Pending Trade Commission Bill.

Extension of the powers of the pro-

prevent corporations from attaining such size as to prohibit competition in any commodity.

# Levy Scores Anti-Trust Program.

fore the House committee on judiciary declared that the French revolution rejust graduating had great powers for good or for evil and urged that each member bend all his energies for good, saying that the school would be judged by them.

declared that the French revolution reduced that the French revolution resulted from just such "obnoxious and drastic legislation as the administration's had a slight fire on board. It was expending anti-trust program." He attacked the Sherman law as an interfer ence with commerce and a retarding fac- PREPARES FOR CANAL OPENING tor in twenty years of advancement and

Seth Low, former mayor of New York, telegraphed the House interstate com-Those who received diplomas were:
Margaret Darby, Edith Hastlack, Alice
Angelica, Emma Emery, Helen Llaelia

Wednesday. He is expected to give Wednesday. He is expected to given on the interstate trade commiss

progress.

### Committee's Program.

Chairman Adamson of the interstate ommerce committee announced that its hearings on the commission plan would be finished next Saturday and the committee will then take up the hearings on the proposed legislation to regulate the issue of stocks and bonds

#### Siegel Company Held Bankrupt. BOSTON, January 31.-Henry Siegel & Co. of Boston, one of the Siegel corpora

a month ago, was adjudicated bankrupt

# **NEW RULES PROPOSED** FOR BUSINESS IN D. C.

Congress May Separate Handling of Real Estate, Loans and

in Reporting of More Drastin

The House of Representatives w probably be asked to pass a bill serating real estate, loan and insura: business one from the other in eve usurance office in the District of Co.

Measure.

The effect would be felt in every or business Washington, it was stated today before a subcommittee of tive insurance men who appeared discuss the Prouty insurance fore the subcommittee headed by the, resentative L'Engle of Florida.

#### May Report Johnson Bill

The proposition on which the committee started to work after 3 John D. Damron, twenty-nine years committee started to work after Allanoid, of Rock Fish, Va., who was married E. Walker, Philip Larner and H. B. Bergmann, representing

#### Insurance Men Heard. The insurance men who appeared before

nembers, were there primarily to as prohibiting local insurance companies from having any interest in other local financial institutions be modified. The particular feature to which they objected is that no officer or director of any insurang company, thrm or corpora-tion shall hold any underwriting con-tract or agency with any real estate of trust company. It was stated by the in-surance men that this would mean prac-tically cutting out business connection of many years, standing. They also said of many years' standing. They a that the proposition to separate surance companies from the real estate would destroy panies and give foreign companies to

# The funeral of David Griffith, formerly a judge of the orphans' court for this county, took place at 10 o'clock yes-IN RESCUE PLANS

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Darby and Robert W. Farmer.

The cases against Geary A. Fisher, who was indicted last November for operating a traction engine without cleated wheels on state roads in this cleated wheels on state roads in this roomed that the money is to be used for no other nursose.

### the work the league is doing

Discussed in Police Court.

ceny. The prisoner a unitted his muit and said the thefts of dentist's gold covered a period of a year.

"Lee is the best confer parker: ave ever known," was what his employe of a number of years said about all. it is only because of his thirst to, it just that he has done this, he was elected to high offices in societies, and has since been unable to control his thirst.

"It's a shame that Washington has no incoming a sylum for such persons." In

nebriate asylum for such persons," Washington has a greater shame than to 86 a week," Judge Pugn added they cannot apply for these positions ply because they are respectable."

### ESTANOL AT NEW YORK

sion authority to fix a limit which would Mexican Ex-Minister of Public Instruction Aided by O'Shaughnessy. NEW YORK, January 31 .- Jorge Veta Senator Cummins also proposed amount of the commission direction to investigate price fixing and whether any corporation violates the law leased from the penitentiary the night of January 21, was spirited out of City by Nelson O'Shaughness). Estanol, ex-minister of public to alization as compared with the value of Mexico City by Nelson O'Shaughness), charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, arrived at New York today on Representative Levy of New York be-fore the House committee on judiciary declared that the French revolution re-declined to discuss the Mexican situa-

# French Cabinet Names Commission

to Look After Commerce. PARIS, January 31.-The necessity of studying the economic consequence for France of the opening of the Panama canal was explained to the French cab-inet today by Anatole de Monzie, underinet today by Anatole de Monzle, secretary of state in charge of the mercantile marine departmen

The cabinet agreed to the creation of a commission formed of the various state ministries directly concerned. ministries directly concerned.

The commission is to report as to what the French government should do with a view to the fullest utilization of the canal by French commerce. This will, it is understood, comprise the adoption of new ports of call in America for French steamers and the creation of closer commercial relations with the South American recoublics.

Nominations by the President. President Wilson today made these

rict of Iowa, Christian A. Niemeyer of Creston, Iowa.

To be appraiser of merchandise at Tampa, Fia., James A. Herring, jr., of Tampa, Fia.

To be collector of customs for the Dis-

withdrawn by anxious depositors. The run began Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday crowds blocked the corridors of the building and the sidewalk outside. The tellers were still passing out money today, but several deposits withdrawn during the run were returned. What started the run is still a mystery. Zone, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate as surgeon general of the army to succeed the late Gen. George H. Torney. The nomination of Paniel F. Mooney of Ohio to be minister to Paraguay also was confirmed. District of Columbia, ss.: Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirty-first day of January, A.D. 1914. E. E. RAMEY. Notary Public