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Southern Senator Made Fierce Attack on Roosevelt.

MORRIS INCIDENT AT WHITE HOUSE

Tillman's Speech Abounded In Bitter Personal Thrusts at Executive. Resolution to Investigate Is Offered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.- The eject senate in the course of an address by theless with politicians and others. his South Carolina colleague.

ing statements which he cannot verify, mained but a very short time to con-He is making a speciacle which is de gratulate his successful rival. Reports piorable and which the senate ought are affoat that Doumer is so vexed at not to be required to submit to. I do his defeat that he proposes to resign not believe he ought to be permitted to the presidency of the chamber of depuse this lucident as an excuse to grati- uties. fy his personal spite against the presi- M. Clement Armand Fallieres was

senator from Maine has been foo long for the head of the republic. He was and my association too pleasant for born in 1841, the son of a magistrate's him to administer a reprimand that will clerk and the grandson of a blackdrive me to anger. But if the senator smith. Early in life he chose to better from Maine will introduce a resolution his condition by studying law and for of inquiry here I'll produce four eye a number of years pursued his profes-

ris case didn't stand alone. There were other cases. Another woman of refinement who had gone to the White House on public business had been ejected and carried away to a detention hospital.

Mr. Tillman read the testimony of an eyewitness to the Abrris incident. and said he would produce the author also had the names of three other witnesses who would appear.

"Give us the names," said Mr. Gallinger (Rep., N. H.).

"I'll present the witnesses at the in vestigation," retorted Mr. Tiliman. "Now," exclaimed Mr. Tillman con-

and I ask again, what are you going to de about it? Are you going to fail back on your so called dignity. The president could write a letter of sympathy to Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter and invite to the White House physica. trainers and flu fitsu artists and pride himself on his physical formation and indulge the streamous life, but be couldn't find time to investigate the case of a poor weman maltreated and

abused by his 'underlings.' " HARD AND SOFT WOOD how one eyewitness to the Morris matter, a gentleman of honorable reputa- tion by the Armstrong committee. tion, had wept afterward because he Senator Hill had requested the Arm-had not interfered as an American to strong committee to give him a hearing

Mr. Tillman made a motion that an adjourned without hearing him. investigating committee of five senaters (and he suggested he would pre-

Mr. Hopkins (Rep., Ill.) declared that the investigation was out of place. The senate had no right to investigate the Hill made an extended speech, in than the president had a right to investigate the affairs of the senator

from South Carolina. Mr. Hale suggested that Mr. Tillman put his resolution in writing and sub-

Mr. Tiliman agreed. Mr. Daniel (Dem., Va.) rose and expressed regret that Mr. Tillman had introduced the subject. He said it was out of place. The White House was the president's house. The senator from South Carolina had made a mistake in referring to it.

Replying, Mr. Tillman said he welcomed advice from such a high source, but he would introduce the resolution and senators could vote on it-vote it down or up-on their responsibility as senators and men.

The speech abounded in Mr. Tillman's peculiar expressions and was characterized by many severe and exceptionally personal thrusts at the president. Mr. Tillman said the president had transgressed the canons of a century in carrying into effect a treaty that had never been ratified. "It used to be that the failure of the senate to act on a treaty was sufficient," said the senator, "but such is no longer the case. You've got to say 'No!' in very loud words to Theodore Roosevelt in

order to get him to hear at all." Speaking of Morales' flight, Mr. Tillman said that he expected to hear of him next as holding a position on the Panama canal. "Weuldn't that be glorious?" he asked.

Pield to Rest In Graceland Cometery. CHICAGO, Jan. 18. - The body of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant who died in New York, has arrived here. Dr. Frank Billings, the Field physician, said that all the members of Mr. Field's family had borne well the strain of bedside watching. It is announced that Mr. Field will be buried in Graceland cemetery.

German Foreign Secretary Dond. BERLIN, Jan. 18. Baron von Rich ticularly for those in the colleges. thofen, secretary of foreign affairs, is

NEW PRESIDENT FOR FRANCE.

Clement Armand Fallieres Succeeds Lonbet at Paris. PARIS, Jan. 18. - Clement Armand Fallieres has been elected president of the French republic to succeed Emile

He was chosen on the first ballot of the senate and chamber of deputies, assembled in joint session in the Salle du Congres at Versailles. M. Fallieres received 449 votes to 371 cast for Paul Doumer, president of the chamber of deputies. The number of votes necessary to a choice was 446.

ment of Mrs. Minor Morris of this city at Versnilles under drenching skies, The presidential congress assembled from the White House came up in the the old palace being thronged never-Senator Tillman (Dem., S. C.) attack- When M. Fallieres, as president of

ing the administration. Tiliman was the senate, took the chair after the rerelating the incidents and arraigning sult was announced be was greeted the president when Mr. Hale (Rep., with a great ovation by his followers, Me.) arose and strongly reprimanded who halled him as the next president of the republic.

Said Mr. Hale: 'The senator is mak- It was noticed that M. Doumer re-

president of the senate. He was the Mr. Tillman-My service with the choice of the Progressive Republicans itnesses who will swear to the facts. | slon as a country barrister. Branch-Mr. Hale-You ought to introduce the ing out into politics, he was elected to the chamber of deputies in 1876 and Mr. Tiliman-I will introduce the res- soon distinguished himself. A man of lintion. I'll accept your challenge, sir. simple habits and tastes, he somewhat Proceeding, Mr. Tillman said the Mor- resembles the retiring president of France.

M. Fallieres was the strongest candidate practically from the beginning. He is known not to be "dangerous," a man of not very great ambition as a ruler of his fellow men, a conservative who enjoys the state of affairs as he finds it in his mature age. He owns which was little short of sensational, large estates and is a persistent entertainer of the high and the mighty. It before the investigating committee. He is said that, like M. Loubet, he will make a splendidly decorative president.

Boston Congratulates Fallieres. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The election of M. Fallieres as president of France on the day Massachusetts commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of the temptuously, "this is the atrenuous life, birth of Benjamin Franklin prompted Governor Curtis Guild and Mayor John E. Fitzgerald to congratulate M. Fal lieres on his election as president of France

HILL DEMANDS HEARING.

For Pair Play. AEBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18. - At the State Bar association meeting former United States Senator David B. Hill Mr. Tillman said his heart had been demanded an investigation by the assotouched by the Morris incident. He ciation of the circumstances connected related, his voice broken with emo- with the annual retainer of \$5,000 paid tion and tears streaming from his eyes, to him by the Equitable Life Assurance

prevent the police officers from mal-on the subject, but he was confined to his room by illness and the committee

Senator Hill brought up the question by offering a resolution that the matter fer that all were Republicans) be ap- of his retainer be referred to the committee on grievances. The resolution was adopted. In introducing the resolution Senator

president's personal affairs any more which he explained the nature of the services which he had rendered to the Equitable in return for his retainer. Senator Hill in the course of his statement asserted that the appointment as counsel for the Equitable was welcome, though unsolicited, and that be earned every dellar received. During his thirty years of political life Senator Hill declared he had never mixed politics and business and left the office of governor poorer than when he entered it.

> Charged With Stopdaughter's Death. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 18 .-Albert L. Jones, a farmer living near Rancocas Park, about four miles from here, was arrested last night and lodged in the county jail on the charge of weeks ago. The girl was nine years of age, and it is alleged that when she threatened to make public his assault upon her Jones choked her to death, then tied a heavy stone to her body and threw it in the Rancocas creek.

> Confederate Troopers at Providence. to inspect an equestrian statue of their here. The veterans were headed by Judge Theodore T. Garnett of Norfolk, Va., and were the guests of Governor Utter and Mayor Dyer. The Stuart monument is to be erected at Richmond, Va., probably during the James town (Va.) exposition.

Prayers for Eighteen Million Pantle. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.- The genchurch in the United States has apthe spiritual welfare of the 18,000,000 Jan. 4. pupils in the public and private educafloual institutions of the country, par-

## HOLDS TO SUICIDE.

Coroner Mix Reports Officially on C. A. Edwards' Death.

BRAIN, HEART AND KIDNEYS DISEASED

Autopsy Disclosed Wound Not Neces. sarily Fatal and Not Immediately Disabling-Dr. Metcalf Sald Apoplexy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.-Coroner Ell Mix has filed with the state attorney a voluminous report on the death of Charles A. Edwards. The coropinion that Edwards committed sui-

Coroner Mix says that from examination of the interior of the house, the width of the stairway, which is narrow, and the blood stains also found thereupon and considering all the testimony taken at the inquest, together ion that Edwards committed spicide.

"Mr. Edwards stayed at the Hiller house that evening and was in the company of Charles A. Hiller. He complained of being very tired and not feeling at all well and that he had rheumatic pains in his legs and that rbeumatism made him quite lame; that be had pain in his chest about the region of his heart; that he was afraid he would die of apoplexy; that he was he feared he might have Bright's disease or diabetes.

"The autopsy disclosed that there was a bullet wound in the left ear; that the bullet had not entered the brain; that the skull was not fractured: that the brain indicated a diseased condition of the blood vessels at the base of the brain: that the heart indicated one form of disease of the beart that the kidneys indicated chronic kidney disease: that the bullet wound could have been self inflicted; that such a wound would not bleed very freely and not necessarily more blood would flow from such a wound than the amount of blood found on the handkerchief, towel, body, stairs and clothing; that with such a wound it was quite possible for a person to walk the distance from the back basement stairs to Mr. Edwards' room, where his body was found."

Coroner Mix also reported the threats made by A. Maxcy Hiller against Edwards and his own sister.

The coroner said that Charles Hiller was apoplexy.

A. Maxcy Hiller and his brother, Charles A. Hiller from having any connection with the death of Mr. Edwards. band was not out of the night of Edwards' death.

As State Attorney Williams accepts interesting case is now elosed.

Boy Impaled by Pele May Recever. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 18 .- After having been impaled on a bean pole as the result of a coasting accident, John final round in the second annual tourna-Fewier, aged fourteen, in the opinion ment of the American Golf Association grateful to all who have assisted in of his doctor, may not die. The pole passed completely through his body ing H. C. Fownes of Pittsburg by the seven. just below the ribs, the end projecting narrow margin of one up. R. P. Nevin several inches beyond the back. A of Pittsburg won the gross score prize. doctor sawed off the protruding end and removed the part that remained in the body. It was found that apparently no vital organ had been seriously injured, and the chances were pronounced even that the lad would re-

Complaint From Boston Shoe Men. BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- George F. Dat iels was elected president of the New England Shoe and Leather association here. George C. Houghton was reelected secretary and George MacConnell treasurer. In his report Secretary Houghton referred to the delay in freight shipments between Boston and Pennsylvania, western New York and having assaulted and murdered his Ohio. He stated that because of these stepdaughter, Mary Clark, about three delays business men were transferring their orders to New York.

A Discrepancy of \$150,000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.-Frank P. Hays of the firm of Little & Hays, financial agents for the Tennent Shoe company, has made inquiry into the affairs of the Tennent company which has re-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 18. -Test vealed discrepancies of \$150,000, due, Confederate veterans of the cavalry reg. it is believed, to faulty bookkeeping. iment led by General J. E. B. Stuat John H. Tennent, president of the comduring the civil war visited this city pany, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, and his son, old commander which is being cast John H. Tennent, Jr., has resigned as secretary of the company.

Receiver Asked For Provident. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-Assistant Attor ney General De Goosh petitioned that i receiver be appointed for the Provident Securities and Banking company, which was placed in the hands of custodians about ten days ago by the state supreme court. The petition was offered eral assembly of the Presbyterian as a consequence of an alleged visit by Treasurer Lorenzo W. Burlen to the pointed Thursday, Jan. 25, as a day company's offices and the alleged rewhen special prayer will be offered for moval of property on the evening of

### AN ANTIGRAFT BILL

Reported Payorably, Is Designed to Hit at "Yellow Dog" Funds, bill reported favorably by a legislative

committee at this session is one that is to put an end to the "yellow dog" funds of insurance and other financial corporations. It is Senator Marks' measure, and the title is "To prevent grafting in, by and upon life insurance, John E. Redmond, Chief of Parlinrailroad, gas and electric light or power, telephone, banking, public service and transportation corporations and trust companies."

The speed with which this bill has been handled is one of the surprising tary party in the British house of comduced by Senator Marks on Jan. 3, and oner reaffirms his previously expressed at the first meeting of the senate codes committee, which was held before the senate session, the bill was ordered reported favorably to the senate.

The bill is now regarded as one of the first that will pass the legislature and as drawn is intended to end such prac tices as were revealed by the disclosures made before the insurance inveswith the report of the autopsy and of tigating committee. The bill intends to the chemical analysis, he is of the opin drive the lobbyist out of business. No one appeared to oppose the bill.

PRESENTATION CAUGHT IN JAM.

New Orleans Sports Witnessed Two Accidents at City Park. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Ida Davis and Orly II., the best of their rethe pain was very severe and that his spective fields, were the winning favorites at City park. Presentation was caught in a jam on the stretch in the second race and, stumbling, unseated his rider. Rip scored cleverly afraid he had kidney trouble, and that in the steeplechase, Evander, the favorite, being used up in making pace.

> Summaries First Race.-Lyman Hay, first; Julia M., second; Clique, third. Second Race.—Ida Davis, first; Fol

In the fifth race Arab and Blue Flame

were left at the post. While being

schooled over the jumps after the races

Introduction fell and broke his neck.

lies Bergeres, second: Immortelle. Third Race.-Begonia, first; Oliver second; Heart of Hyacinth, third.

Fourth Race.-Rip. first: Chanley, econd; Oliver Mc, third. Fifth Race.-Brushton, first: Thors Lee, second; Oddoletta, third.

Sixth Race - Drexel, first; Thistle Do econd; Amberita, third. Seventh Race.-Orly II., Brat; Grace Wagner, second; St. Tammany, third.

Middle West to Bar Football. gents have indorsed the recent action on fire. thought from his first observance of of the university faculty in condemn-Edwards, who at that time was not ing the evils of intercollegiate football mother-in-law have been found in the dead, that he had had a stroke of apo- and recommending that a conference of ruins. plexy. Dr. Metcaif found traces of nine universities of the middle west to Ayer was found in a dying condition blood, but judged the cause of death meet at Chicago tomorrow declare in on the Northford turnpike, in the town

Guiding Star at Fair Grounds. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Guiding the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller Star, Newton Bennington's good colt, proving beyond question that her hus was the only winning favorite of the day at the Fair grounds. Jockey Mcand fully agrees with the coroner's ecramble with Mimic's Daughter, at 20 seph Chamberlain's seven candidates finding, it is believed that this most to 1, and the fourth race with Northwind, at 100 to 1.

> Hackensack Golfer Won. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 18.-W. D.

of Advertising Interests here, defeat-

Every Post a Winning One. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. - Jake Sanders made every post a winning one in the Henry of Navarre handicap at Oakland and won handly. Bob Ragon.

the favorite, finished second. Bannock Belle nosed out third place from Beknighted. Princeton Tigers Beaten basket ball game here the University of lumination of the great municipal build Pennsylvania defeated Princeton uni- ing.

versity by the score of 32 to 15. Swarthmore Badly Beaten. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Columbia uniersity defeated Swarthmore at backet ball last night by the score of 45 to 15.

Overcrowding Claims Total \$2,000,000 CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Suits were filed by the city of Chicago in the circuit ourt against the Union Traction comany for \$1,500,000 and the Chicago ity Railway company for \$500,000 for illeged violations of city ordinances. The actions are based solely on the vercrowding of cars in December. There are 15,000 cases against the Union Traction company and 5,000 cases against the City Railway company.

Four Middles Disgraced. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18 .- When the full brigade of midshipmen were paraded for the regular formation here Midshipmen Petersen, Barto Mazoni, W. W. Foster and Trenmor Coffin, Jr. were publicly dismissed from the United States navy for hazing plebes. The short one and in each case was ad-

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Oshkosh a few months ago. Miss Anna Paulding, a daughter of the Would Not Take Up Hooker Charge, late Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding, is ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.-The New | dead at her home here. Admiral Paulthofen, secretary of foreign attairs, is dead here. He had been German sec.

The Massian Cruteer at St. Thomas.

The Massian armered cruteer Duke of in Roumania. He was the son of a fedinburn has arrived here from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of Massian armered cruteer from Tenformer Prussian diplomatist of the captors of t York Bar association has closed its an- ding was with Decatur when the lat-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The first Irish Nationalists Rejoice Over British Elections.

LEADER'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

mentary Party, Cables That Reaults Are Full of Hope For Erie.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamenmons, and T. P. O'Connor, M. P., ca bled for their views on the prospects of home rule, judging from the results of the British elections to date, have sent the following replies. John E. Redmond cabled

"The result of the elections so far is full of hope for Ireland. All the leading antihome rulers and coercionists are defeated. The overwhelming makind, 35c jority of the Liberals returned are friends of Ireland. The great increase of labor members is most valuable to us. All of them are stanch home rulers and have been returned by the Irish vote in Great Britain. Irish votes also defeated Balfour and Long. We are most grateful for the sympathy and aid of all our friends in America." Mr. O'Connor's reply said:

"We have profound belief and hope that the results of the elections mean the beginning of the end of the Irish struggle for liberty. A good administration can without legislation restore 4,000 evicted tenants to their homes and farms, and with noncontentious legislation it can solve the congested |4.18 districts' problem in two or three years. The big Liberal majority can give Ireland a good measure of self government in spite of the house of lords."

AN APPALLING TRAGEDY.

Seven Members of Ayer Family Dead at Pembroke.

PEMBROKE, N. H., Jan. 18 .- What the authorities consider as the most 2.68 appalling tragedy ever recorded in New Hampshire was enacted in North Pem. 3.18 broke. Following the destruction of the farm buildings of Charles F. Ayer and the disappearance of seven members of Ayer's household and the sufcide of Ayer at the home of his sister in the town of Chichester, six miles distant, the announcement is made by Thomas F. Clifford, county solicitor of MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18.-Upon the Merrimac county, that there was little recommendation of the State university doubt but that the seven persons had regents' committee on athletics the re- been murdered and the farmhouse set

The bodies of a child and of Ayer's

favor of suspending intercollegiate of Chichester. There was a bullet Coroner Mix completely exonerates football games for the next two years. wound in his head, apparently self inflicted. He died shortly after being sale price 79c

"We Are Seven," Says "People's Joe." LONDON, Jan. 18.-The most promi. Ladies' Underwear nent feature of the election ret Laughlin furnished the feature of the the wholly unexpected stand made by day's racing, winning the two-year-old Birmingham. Not only were all of Joreturned, but Mr. Chamberlain himself secured a majority of 5,000, while the majority of the others averaged 3 000 Mr. Chamberlain issued the following message to the electors: "Well done, Moffat of Hackensack, N. J., won the Birmingham. My own people have justifled my confidence. I am deeply

winning this great victory. 'We are

Quakers Celebrate Franklin Day. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 - This city, in which Benjamin Franklin spent 1.98 most of his long and useful life, fittingly commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great philosopher. The celebration was of Silks unusual magnitude, as all the public schools, many churches, societies and institutions united in observing Franklin's natal day, and last night the city of Philadelphia officially entered into PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 18.-In a the commemoration with a beautiful il-

> Carnegie Hero Fund Award. PITTSBURG, Jan. 18.-The second annual meeting of the Carnegie hero fund commission was held here. All of the old officers were re-elected. Only one award was made-that of \$2,500 to Miss Maude A. Titus of Newark, N. J. Miss Titus, a sixteen-year-old school girl, was awarded a silver medal in October, 1905, for saving Miss Laura V. Reifsnyder from drowning in Casco bay, near Yarmouth, Me.

NEW, YORK, Jan. 18. - The Afro-American Industrial Exposition con pany has elected the following officers President, George L. Pryor of Norfolk. Va.; vice president, J. H. Anderson of New York city; secretary, Isaac B. Allen of Boston, and assistant treasurer C. P. Rooney of New York city. The purpose of the exposition company is Outing Flannels to hold a fair exhibiting commodities produced by negroes.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 18.-Wilorder of the secretary of the navy was Ham Ramaker, a farmer of Adell, was arrested here, charged with having killdressed personally to the midshipman ed his wife by striking her on the head with a piece of wood in the presence of his two children. Ramaker Miss Paulding Dead at Huntington. was released from an insane asylum at

Relyen Wanted at Rochester. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 -- Charles H. Relyes, said to be wanted by the authorities of Rochester, N. Y., for the larceny of jewelry valued at about \$1, 500, has been arrested in Brooklyn.

Weather Propabilities. Fair; southeast winds.

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1.50 kind, Jan. sale price 1.18 1.75 kind, Jan. sale price 1.38

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2.50 ladies white and cardinal.

2.75 ladies white and cardinal,

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There are odds and ends in Dress Goods space does not permit us to mention in detail, but we offer some rare values a few of which we itemize below.

Fancy and changeable Mohairs 44 to 46 in wide 65c 75c Panama black and colors 46 in. pure wool, fine even thread, closng 59c

59c Panama black and colors, 38

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in. wide, pure wool, sale price 45c 50e Fancy Mohairs, sale price 39c

Umbrella Special 1.00 kind gearanteed for one year fancy and Congo handles 89c

121c outing, the one we have run special at 10c, closing, 81c

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121 and 15c waistings, Arnolds

terns to select from, closing 6c.

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Talmadge Block, Blmer Ave. VALLEY PHONE,