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Sensational arrest of Southern Rallway agentat Woodley, Rowan county, charged with burning the depot—The dispensary at Wilson partially destroyed by incendiary fire; several barrels of whiskey burned—A lumber-laden schooner, which was stranded, pulled off and floated hit Southport harbor—Dr. Caldwell's funeral at Greensboro largely attended —Wilmington making extensive preparations to celebrate the birth of Lee-Malignant small-pox causes death of Mrs, Hedrick at Gold Hill; other members of family stricken down—Boy fails from wagon at Newton and Is run over and killed.

eak in stock prices, due ap-double influence of wr i poor statement of United Corporation—Seventeen cer-and thirty injured in head-on ision—Warm debate in Sea-ution demanding thorough in-of the Postoffice Department; clares Perry Heath should be nyenters—of flying machine. which really flies, tell of their successful experiment—Cotton market weak and prices close net 70 points off.—Awarding of hook contracts in Georgia results in a scandal.—Senator Daniel declares his opposition to ratification of canni treaty with Penama.—Russia's reply and to have been delivered to Japan, but nature of answer is kept secret.—Ship leaves Virginia port with tremendous cargo of coal for Japanese navy.—Mississippi senators are instructed to vote for ratification of the canni treaty.—Senator Daniel will soon publish a volume on Jubal A. Farly.—Secretary Hitcheck recommends that office of railroad commissioner, held by General Longstreet, be abolished.—Iroposition to Jave Confederate and Union veterans join in rounion.

## WANT VETERANS OF BOTH SIDES TO MEET

(Special to The times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 6.—Views of Northern Civil War veterans on the proposition of Rev. B., Henry Byron, of New Smyrna, Fla., for a grand reunion and jubilee of Union and Confederate veterans who fought in the war are interesting and varied.

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Rev. Mr. Byron hopes to bring the proposition before the National G. A. R. encampment in Boston max August. Colonel William L. Olin, Massachusetts Secretary of Blate, thinks such a reunion would not be a success, fearing that the feeling would not be wholly cordial. Past Department Commander George H. Innes heartly favors it, us do Jion. Harrison Hume and Captain Edward R. Frost, prominent veterans.

Brigadier-General Thomas R. Matthews heartly approves the plan, and thinks Washington the best place, saying that it would be of national significance to be held in the capital of the united country. Past Department Commander Silas A. Barlon opposes it.

### HEADQUARTERS TO BE BROUGHT BACK HERE

(Special to The Times-Disjatch.)
LYNCHBURG. VA., Jan. 6.—Revenue
Agent le G. Thompson, acting under authority of the commissioner of internal
revenue, will transfer his headquarters
from Lynchburg to Richmond. He will
leave for the capital to-morrow, accompanied by his secretary. Mr. Frank A.
Simpson.
The office was brought from Richmond to Lynchburg last spring on account of licks of room in the government
building at the former place.
Quarters will now be provided in the
Shater building.

# A FLYING **MACHINE** THAT FLEW

Wright Brothers Tell of Their Invention.

SUCCESSFUL DESPITE GALE

'Flyer" Made Its Way at Rate of Ten Miles an Hour Against the Wind.

### EMPLOY ENTIRELY **NEW PRINCIPLES**

The Brothers Tell of Their Success. But Refuse for the Present to Give the De-

tails of Construction of Their Machine.

DAYTON, O. Jan. 6.-The Wrigh Brothers, inventors of the flying machine which they say is the first correct state

tween 10:30 and noon, four flights were made, two by Orvill Wright and two b r. Wright. The starts were al made from a point on the level and abou

made from a point on the level and about 200 feet west of our camp, which is situated a quarter of a mile north of Killde Sand Hill, in Darc county, North Carolina. "The wind at the time of the flights had a velocity of 27 miles an hour at noon, as recorded by the anenometer of the Kitly Hawk Weather Bureau Station. This anenometer is 30 feet from the ground. Our own measurements made with a hand anenometer at a height of 4 feet from the ground showed a velocity of about 22 miles when the first flight was made at 22½ when the last flight was made at 22½ when the last flight was made at 12½ when the last flight was made at 12½ when the last flight was made from the level ground by its own power with no assistance from gravity or other source whatever. After a run of about forty feet along a mono-rail track, which held the machine eight inches from the ground. It rose from the track and under

to bring the machine down height the operator turned the rudder to far and the machine turned downward more quickly than had been expected.

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## A DELEGATE FALLS AND BREAKS LEG

Mr. Heermans Victim of Painful, But Not Serious, Accident, Due to Ice.

Delegate C. A. Heermans, of Mont gomery county, was the victim of a painful, though not dangerous accident about 6 P. M. yesterday.

While crossing Governor Street to his room he had the misfortune to slip on the ice in the street gutter and fall, sustaining a simple fracture of the larger bone in his left leg just above the ankle. Friends rushed to his aid and he was taken into his room at the Spotswood, where physicians were summoned. Dr. S. J. Hoffman, member of the House from Shenandonh, made an examination and ascertained that the limb had been fractured. Another physician was summoned, and Dr. Mark W. Peyser responded, and the two physicians reduced the fracture. Mr. Heermans was suffering only the natural pain incident to such an injury last night, and will be able to get about as soon as the bone knits together. He may be able to appear on crutches even earlier.

Delegate Heermans is one of the best known members of the House and has many friends among both the majority and minority members. General reget was expressed last night upon the announcement of his misfortune. While crossing Governor Street to his



# TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

Imposing Ceremonies at 1 o'Clock To-day in Honor of Dr. Hunter McGuire.

### MAJOR CONRAD THE ORATOR

Exercises Occur at Base of Statue in Capitol Square-Military Parade-Outpouring.

An interesting event in the history of the State occurs to-day when at 1 o'clock the monument of Dr. Hunter Holmes Sauare, will be unveiled.

The bare mention of the beautiful park claims for its own brings to the Vir-Governor's mansion in the far castern splendid equestrian statue of Washing-

To-day the old Square will be changed. To-day another famous Virginian in eter-

nal bronze will be added to the mittee gathering of statesmen and warriors, whose glorious deeds are the precious heritage of all Virginians.

Richmond will see such a military and civic outpouring as not for years, 1f the weather continues to moderate and unclouded heaven smiles upon the

### Imposing Ceremonies.

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The ceremonies at the monument will be imposing and entertaining. Major J. Holmes Courad, a distinguished citizon of Winchester, the native place of Dr. McGuirej will be the principal speaker. First of all, however, Judge Christian, in behalf of the Memorial Association, will present the statue to the State. Governor Montague will receive it, both gentlemen making brief speeches. It is entirely fitting that the invocation on this occasion shall be offered by Dr. James Power Smith, who served with Dr. McGuire on General Jackson's staff. The only other individual expected to take prominent part bears the name specially honored on this occasion, Master Hunter McGuire, Jr., aged eight, grandson of the distinguished surgeon, will draw aside the vell. The booming of the House of the exercises.

Should rain make it impossible to hold the exercises out of doors, the hall of the House of Delegates will be used, the

the House of Delegates will be used, the entire company repairing to the statue at the conclusion of Major Conrad's ad-dress.

### SENSATIONAL ARREST OF RAILWAY AGENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 6.-3. I.,
Helms, agent of the Southern Rallway at
Woodleaf, Rowan county, has been arrested on the charge of burning the depot at that place November 13th. The
warrant was sworn out by Special
Freight Agent W. V. Guerard.
Charges of robbery are also made and
a shortage of \$200. Helms was given a
preliminary hearing and placed under a
bond of \$200. The arrest has caused a
sensation.

### MISSISSIPPI SENATORS MUST SUPPORT CANAL

(Hy Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 6.—The State
Senate to-day by a vote of 31 to 1, instructed the Mississippl senators to vote for the Panama Lanal treaty, The Governor's messige, which was read to-day, deprecates the lynching of negroes and pleads for an observance of the law.

# WAR IN FAR EAST IMMINENT

Apparently No Change in the Situation.

### RUSSIA'S REPLY REACHES JAPAN

Its Receipt and Nature Guarded With the Utmost Secrecy.

WAR PREPARATIONS STILL GOING ON

Steamer Sails Out Virginia Capes With Large Cargo of Coal for Japanese Navy-Russian Vessels Sail for Port Ar-

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Jan. 6.—It is believed here that to the government, but the secret of its delivery has been jealously guarded, and he nature of the reply remains undis-

called this afternoon upon Baron do Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, with whom he remained an hour and an extended conference was held. There is every indication now that further ne gotiations will take place, although it is expected that Japan will refuse to transfer the discussion of affairs to St. Petersburg if this is proposed.

## STRICT NEUTRALITY.

Instructions Will be Cabled Admiral Evans at Guam. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—When

Admiral Evans' fleet was ordered back to its station from Honolulu, it was arranged that the cruiser squadron should stop at Midway Island, where there is a cable station, to receive any instructions the department might desire to for Admiral Evans' fleet to await instructions at Guam.

It is expected that Admiral Evans will each Guam in a rew days, and report his arrival to the department. It is the purpose of the department to cable to the admiral a special set of instructions to meet the present conditions in the cast, and these instructions will be

## A BOOK SCANDAL DOWN IN GEORGIA

Editor of Augusta Chronicle Brings Direct Charges in Connection With the Award.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 6.—The school book awards by the State Book Commussion under the recently enacted uniform text book law have resulted in a great segment.

scandal.

In a leading editorial the Augusta Chronicle declares that the American Book Company and Glina & Company practically got overything, and adds that these companies are the only ones charged with having contributed funds to the campaign barrels of State officials.

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T. W. Loyless, editor of the Chronicle, was for years a State official, and was connected with the Constitution before going to the Chronicle. H. H. Cabaniss, business manager of the Chronicle, was for a long time general manager of the Atlanta Journal.

Cerinin officials state in answer to the editorial, that Mr. Cabaniss was interested in another book company, and that the editorial was written in revenge for failure to land the contract.

The editorial says:

"Indeed, some of the awards made by the commission were so altogether absurd as to excite disgust."

Reference is made in the editorial to Norvel's graded classics, published by the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, of Richmond, and it is stated that those books are far superior to those adopted, and also cheaper.

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The editorial closes with the following paragraph:
"But it may be unnecessary to go into detail—the book commission's awards would seem to speak for themselves. The American Book Company and Gina & Company received practically the whole thing. Hooks by other publishers seem to have been barely considered, fr at all."

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After making some direct charges the Chronicla concludes:

"It these facts are not knough to set the public thinking, what will? And the Chronicla cordially invites any member of the Book Commission, or any one else, to call for an investigation of the facts herein set forth."



Busy Day in the Legislature.

## SCORE DEAD WHAT IT HAS IN COLLISION COST STATE

in the Absence of a Quorum.

### A LIBERAL ESTIMATE MADE

How Senate and House Members Voted on Matter of Recess and Sine Die Adjournment.

This is considered a conservative estisary on the days on which there was no

The body adjourned on December 23c There was no quorun

at \$300 each, the sun total of money spent is \$4,000.

THOW THE HOUSE VOTED.

Prior to the Christmas recess, the Senate several times voted for final adjournment, refusing to concur in the House resolution for a six-days' recess. The House had as often taken just the opposite position and finally won out, The final vote in the House in favor of the six-days' recess was as follows:

Ayes—Messrs, Allen, Charles T. Bland, Bruce, Christian, Duke, Early, Edwards, Featherston, Fulton, Gardner, Goodwin, Gravely, Harman, Heermans, Jennings, E. C. Jordan, Walter Jordan, Leake, Lewis, Lion, Matthews, Mays, Newhouse, Culsenberry, Reynolds, Settle, Snead, Taylor, Toney, Turpin, Waddy and Walhee—32.

Noes—Messrs, W. W. Baker, Barham, Nees—Messrs, W. W. Baker, Barham,

It E. Lee, Ir., Lyel, Mitchend—23.
Stearnes and Whitchend—23.
THE SENATE'S VOTE.
The above vote was taken in the House on Monday, December 21st; on Tuesday, December 22d, the Senate concurred by

December 22d, the Senate concurred by the following vote:

Ayes-Messrs. Bryant, Campbell, Chapman, Donohoe, Garrett, Halsey, Harvey, Hobbs Keezell, Mann, Mussie, Opic, Revercomb, Sale, Tyler and Walker—18.

Noes-Messrs. Anderson, Barksdale, Chomwell, Moon, Sears, Shackedford and Wickham—7.

The members drew neither per diem nor mileuge for the recess.

The Expenses of the Legislature Fearful Wreck of Rock Island, California and Mexico Express Train.

### SMOKING CAR TELESCOPED

Those in Front of It Crushed to Death in Their Seats-Horrible Details.

TOPEKA. ons were killed and thirty-seven injured in a head-on collision between the Rock a freight train at Willard this morning. The doctors announce that all M. A. Hill, of Greensburg, Kan. The

MRS. J. H. HILL, Greensburg, Kan. MRS. MARY PARVAILLE, Chillicothe,

BEN PARVAILLE, son of Mrs. Par

valile, aged twelve.

TOT PARVAILLE, daughter of Mrs.
Parvaille, aged three.
MRS. SUSAN REED, sister of Mrs.
Parvaille, JAMES GRIFFIN, Claremont, Mo.
E, E. MEYER, Buffalo, N. Y.
RAYMOND A, MARTIN, Chillicothe,
Mo.

io. W. S. MARTIN, St. Joseph, Mo. E. R. RANKINS, Dekalb, Mo. WILLIAM J. WEILLS, Jacksonville, III. MRS, MARY KAISER, Russian, address GALE FULLER, aged seven, Brocktor

It is thought that carelessness of train train stood on the sidetrack at Willard, rushed through, thinking that the cars

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## M'CLELLAN DINNER RESULTS IN GOOD

Governor Montague Takes This

Covernor Montague Takes This View and Regards Demoremitted from the street of the recess.

ONE SUIT SETTLED.
ANOTHER WILL FOLLOW

(By Associated Press.)

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# **DEMANDS SENATORIAL INQUIRY**

Postal Scandal Theme of Senate Debate.

### THE REPUBLICANS OPPOSE LIGHT

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts Fights the Resolution With Some Bitterness.

### SENATOR GORMAN TAKES PART IN DEBATE

Said He Could Not Understand Persistent Refusal of the Republicans to Give the Minority Official Information Concerning the Departments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Alleged irregential in the Postoffice Department department itself. The debate continued for almost two and a half hours, and

finish. Mr. Carmack resisted Mr. Lodge's motion, declaring that if departmental irregularities were to be investigated only by the departments themselves, it would not be long with they would be "it stend in the nostrile of the people." The only safegurd, he said, was in congressional investigation.

Mr. Clay expressed surprise that there should be upposition to the resolution, and called attention to the declarations by the fourth assistant Postmaster-General Bristow and Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad that the investigation should be carried further. He declared that the Bristow report "demonstrates the abso-lute guilt of the late first assistant Posttow), says himself, that this leading high official was guilty and the proof is overwhelming. If this is true, Mr. Heath should have been indicted.

Should be Indicted.

"I will do Mr. Bristow the credit to say that his report shows that the frauds of the Postoffice Department originated of the Postoffice Department originated in Mr. Heath's office. It so, he must have had cognizance of them. Then why should the subordinates in that office be indicted and the principal be allowed to escape."

Mr. Clay quoted extracts from the Bristow report to substantiate his argument, referring especially to the purchase of cash registers, in which connection Mr. Bristow said that the element of fraud could not be eliminated "If," he said, "this report speaks the truth Perry Heath, originated all the truth Perry Heath originated all the frauds in his office."
"If," he continued, the report is not

Mr. Hoath vindicated. If the charges are well founded, Mr. Heath should be in-dicted and punished."

As for himself he did not want to do any injustice to Mr. Heath or others, and for this reason he desired the investigation.

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Reference also was made to the nego-itations with D. S. Richardson, con-cerning the Montague indicator in which Mr. Clay said there were many suspi-cious features pointing to Mr. Heath-Mr. Clay declared his conviction from a thorough reading of the Bristow report that Mr. Bristow had been satisfied be-yond doubt that the guiltiest party of all was the retired first assistant Postmas-ter-General, yet he has never been in-dicted or arrested.

Surprised at Objection.