

yers and your citents, and I like them all. I have been barboured, I have fished days—not catching anything—1 have automobiled. I have ridden, I have played goit, I have mot your beauti-uil women, I have enjoyed the sparks of the wit and humor and genius of your bright men, and I rejoice again that fate and good judgment brought me to Augusta." ATTACKS MEDICAL THROUGH GEORGIA

nat fale and good judgment brown in ne to Augusta." Mr. Tart spoke of the oriental trade f this country and the great interest f the south in that matter because of Richmond County Very Enthusi-

the cotton commerce. The hanquet tonight was attended by more than 200 men, the guests of the Augusta chamber of continerts, and included John D. Rockereller and Gov Ansel of South Carolina. Mr. Taft, in a speech, again volced his good reeling for the south.

HE MEETS ROCKEFELLER.

Although William H, Taft and John D. Rockefeller have been guests of the Bonale hotel since Menday until 8 50 might they first met tonight at a ban-

Rockefeller for some time had been Rockefeller for some time has been holding an informal reception at which the arriving guests had been eager at-tendants. When Mr. Taft arrived he established heuself a short distance from Mr. Rocksfeller in the hotel asfrom Mr. Rock relier in the hotel as-sembly room. At once the virwed be-gan to desert t e oil magnate and as-semble around Mr. Tari. Mr. Rockefellor was taken by the hand by C. A. Woods, manager of the hotel, and formally presented to Mr. Tare

Taft, "How are you, Mr. Rockefeller," was the salutation of Mr. Taft. "I got around the golf links in St today." "I wanted to hear you speak this afternoon," was the roply by Mr. Rockefeller, "but I could not get near month."

This ended the interview.

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PLATT DISCLAIMS

New York, Jan. 21.—Through his counsel before the appellate division of the supreme court. Benator Thomas C. Platt yesterday diselatimed all respon-sibility for personal debts contracted by his wife, .Mrs. Lillian Janeway Platt, from whom he separated in 1806, and sought to have reversed a judg-ment of the lower courts which con-demned him to pay to an assignee \$2.471, as part of such debts.

HOW'S THIS?

Dr. A. T. Bristow Says Many Physicians Ready to Testify to

EXPERT TESTIMON

Whatever Lawyers Desire.

EFFECT ON SOCIETY VERY BAD

No Man Can be Saue, Then Insane, Then Saue Again With Swiftness To Which Some Experts Testify.

New York, Jan. 21-In an address efore the Medico-Legal society at its nhual dinnor last night, Dr. Algernon f. Bristow, of Brooklyn, attacked export modical testimony which has beome so common at murder trials in this country. He declared that the addiness of many physicians to testify o whatever lawyors desired has 'refuced modelty to a state of aparchy." As a rousedy, he suggests that the

state uppoint a board or commission of glienists who may be picked by ludges when needed at trials but who dual receive no pay from the persons shall receive no pay from the persons involved. During his address, in which he was supported by Clark Bell, refir-ing president of the society, Dr. Bris-tow said:

No must can be same, then insand "No man can be more, then insume and then some again with the rapidity to which these experts textify. It is marely a question of how much money is paid for the testimony. This is prac-tically worthless, but out of it has form the excuse for an mawritten law. "A brainstorm will account for any nort of origin. This was demonstrated in the Thaw trial and the Halms trial. We have come to a point where the coupts are recognizing a cortain sort of crime as logitimusts and it merely

we have come to a point where the courts are recognizing a cortain sort of grims as legitimute and it merely means that murder is being estimated. This is anarchy. What is true in one case is true in another, and if there is money enough to secure expert tes-timony any one east excuss his educed on the plea of a brainstorm." Clark Bell said: "Expert medical testimony has failed so low and es-pecially so in the Thaw trial as to put the profession to the blush. Medical testimony has been practically annihil-lated, a fact which is a reflection upon both the banch and the bar. Justice Emory of Maine, has proposed a bill to remedy expert testimony and I be-lieve that this society should take an interest in the question in New York



blood will ever make a permanent cure of the trouble. Just as long as the circulation remains contaminated with the impurities and catarrhal matters which produce the trouble, the mucous membranes or inner linings of the body will be kept in a state of irritation and disease. Sprays, lotions and other local applications will sometimes temporarily relieve the tight, full feeling in the head, buzzing noises in the cars, uncomfortable, stuffy feeling of the nostrils, and help to loosen the macus in the throat; but Catarrh is a constitutional blood disorder and until it has been entirely driven from the system there can be no permanent cure. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It attacks the disease at its head and by thor-oughly purifying and cleansing the circulation, and ridding it of every par-ticle of impurity, and at the same time enriching the blood, allows the inflamed and irritated membranes to heal, improves the general health, and stops every disagreeable symptom. S. S. S. reaches down to the very bottom and leaves no trace of the disease in the system. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN.

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position of the satellite coincides al-most exactly with its theoretical past-tion as calculated soon atter its dis-sovery, which estating is a dangerous presented and to have the general government in-terfor would be a dangerous presented inding to federal control. sovery. "This eighth satellite is very faint and only observable because Jupiter has been nearer the sun than usual." said Prof. C. Wandell of the Harvard observatory. "The satellite has been photographed but few times and the determination of its position now ac-cords with previous computations of its position by astronomical methods."

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autorising Judge Gordon's arrest did This Was Done at the Request o not specify the name of the complain-ant nor the amount alteged to have embeggled.

Whether or not the arrest of Judg-Gordon is an incident of his former connections with the Grent Northers rallroad company, or its attitude, could not be ascertained. Ball in the sum washington, and we trim such as surances as have come from represen-nitive Pacific coast men regarding the improbability of any legislation in Cali-fernia adverse to the Japanese have uidouttedly done much to relieve the apprehension that exists in adminis-Press Judge Gordon made this brief

statement "I have committed no crime. Other than that I have nothing to say."

DON'T TAKE THE RISK. When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until it be-comes chronic bronchitts, or develops in-to an attack of pheumonia, but give it the attact of pheumonia, but give it the attaction it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chambertahrs (longh Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of coughs and colds have won for it this wide reputation and extensive use. For sale by all druggists. Root as the threatened anti-Japanese legislation in California. It was impossible for the president in the letter to Gov, Gillictt to tell all of the reasons that influenced him in mak-ing his unprecedented protest against such action by the California legisla-uirs. He did not develop the fact that under the agreement reached two years ago batween America and Japan, not only had Japanese immigration into America largely decreased, but also that there had been an actual reduction in the number of Japanese residents in the projected California legislation would cause the Japanese government

GOVERNOR LILLEY **ISSUES STATEMENT**

Hartford, oCnn. Jan. 20.-Gov. Lilley his afternoon gave out this statement: "On Dec. 11, 1908, I filed with Gov.

d cause the Japanese government inx the efforts which it now is ing to restrict coole immigration a, yet that thought was in the "On Dec. 11, 1998, I filed with Gov. Woodruff my resignation as congress-man at large. Gov. Woodruff derilned to accept the resignation on the ground, as I understand, that a special election to fill the vacancy would cause an ex-pense to the state which he thought would be unwarranted because of the short time my successor would occupy the office. of the administration atte reasons could not be men-in a letter which was sure to be hed, but which are well known to publicated, but which are well known to the members of the senate and house committees on foreign affairs, and which doubtless influenced conservative Pacific coast men in Congress in dep-recating such action as was proposed. the office

BILLS GO OVER.

ADMINISTRATION

CIRCLES WORRIED

islation by California Ad-

verse to the Japanese.

President Roosevelt and Gov-

ernor Gillett.

Washington, Jan. 20 -- While such as

apprehension that exists in adminis-

mation circles, it is a fact that deepest

cencorn exists as to the future. Nothing

that has happened recently in Congress

or elsewhere has so absorbed the at-

montion of the president and of Secy.

Root as the threatened anti-Japanese

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 20 .- Consideraion of bills denying Japanese the right a own land or to be directors of corations was delayed for one week by assembly this morning, at the re-est of President Roosevelt and Gov. uest of President Roosevelt and Gov. Milett. When these measures come up a special order, Preston of Mendo-ino county offered a resolution requir-ng the president to furnish the legisla-ure with all documents and data in messession of the federal authorities woring upon the Japanese situation. This was declared to be out of order. Chen Mr Drew moved that his bill de-mying Japanese the right to own land a made a special order for a week from oday.

Grove L. Johnson, an father of the eters' bill, opposed its postpone-nt in an impassioned speech, declar-that the request of the president delay meant nothing to the legisla-, as the governor had not seen fit to ransmit to the assembly a special measure, and no such request was be-see the house. He said that the Japa-se were increasing in numbers intead of decreasing, as stated by Presi-dent Roosevelt, and there was urgent smand all over the state for action at

Drew, who introduced the land bill, said that he was as anxious as any to have action on the bill, but he favored a delay of one week. On rollcall the metion was carried, 43 to 34. Johnson's was then put over without rollcall



OVER GOVERNOR'S VETO

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Over the veto of Gov. Patterson, both houses of the legislature today passed the senate bill which prohibits the sale of intoxi-cating ilquors within four miles of a schoolhouse in Tennessee and is in ef-

d through a combination commission f Republican and "state-wide" Demo-

and will go to the house tomorrow.

On Them as Penalty.

PROHIBITION BILL PASSED

fect a state-wide prohibition act. It is effective July 1, 1909. In each house the passage was effect-

Importer Must Pay 45 Per Cent Duty

ment Brought Him to Augusta Once Again. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 20.-Richmon ounty, Georgia, today modestly pro-

claimod William H. Tutt as its ownthat he was a resident of August when the prosidential electors in the

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DON'T TAKE THE RISK.





TAFT MARCHING

astic Over Him, Claiming

Him as Native Son,

HE LIKES BEING BARBECUED

Rejoices That Fate and Good Judg-

Thousands of Augustans elinched this claim with a shout of approval as Maj.

J. C. Black said many other complimentary things about Mr. Tart in presenting him to the great mass meet ng that had assembled around the

kinley spoke. A banquet was held tonight at "The orrace," where were bronght together to distinguished men of theorgia and th Car

South Carolina, It was after I a'clock before Mr. Taft was introduced to the guests of the barquet. He devoted some time to the discussion of the Panama canal and the oldect of his coming visit to the inth-nus. He did this, he said, because there seemed to be a disposition in some quarters to inisunderstand his visit. Congress, he said, had after due and careful consideration southed the

and careful consideration settled the type of the carai that should be built. The criticiani which was mude at the time of this settlement and which was

inde of this settlement and which was made in the furtherance of the gea-level plan, had since been repeated. "The type of the canal," he conlin-ued, "is therefore open to discussion only to the extent that if it shall be only to the extent that if it shall be shown that the present lock type is a failure, we shall change to something else. There is neither opportunity nor-right to open that question again unless something has developed justifying that action. But in carrying out this great work it is proper that we should go there with competent engineers to see that the conditions are the same and justify the same conclusions that was reached when the question was just settled, and that is what we are going there fore now." In his speech at the mass meeting

his speech at the mass meeting

Mr. Taft said: "I have had the pleasure of meeting

our farmers and your capitalists, your anisters and your laymen, your law-

or the publican and state water pendo cratic strength. The bill to prohibit the manufacture of intexicating liquor in Tennessee after Jan. 1, 1910, has passed the senate

FOREIGN COINS.

New York, Jan. 20 .- That an Importe

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State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 20.-Ster

Introduced in the oriminal instance is the ob-lect of one of the important measures introduced in the legislature today. The measure is being advocated by many physicians, and it is arecualing unusual in-terest. After a prolonged debate today, the senate refused to memorialize Congress to adopt measures for the supression of polygamy, Republican members de-

to the same date.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS COUNCIL OF FINE ARTS

Washington, Jan. 20.—President Rossevelt today created a council of fine acts and directed that hereafter the heads of legislative departments, bureaus and commissions, before any plans are formulated for public build-bgs or grounds, or for the location or spection of any state building must submit the matter to the council and follow their advice unless for good and sufficient reasons, the president directs otherwise.

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b him by the American just-f architects.
reanch is made up as follows: ilucit.—Cass Goort, C. Grant
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and S. Howard Walker.
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EX-JUDGE M. J. GORDON PLACED UNDER ARREST

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and Mr. M. Davenport, of Pauls Val-or, Ind. Ter., writes: "I have used muly for several years and have found tespecially effective for group and theorem and the pauls was the unique principle established by a decision of the board of United States, was the unique principle established by a decision of the board of United States was the unique principle established by a decision of the board of United States was the unique principle established by a decision of the board of United States and Mr. M. Davenport, of Pauls Val-or, Ind. Ter., writes: "I have used hamberian's Cough Remedy in my concernency imported by a local firm for the New York branch of the Yoko-hama Specie bank. Some of the coins date back over a

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HEBREWS TAKE POSITION COUNTRY NOT CHRISTIAN

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.-After a spirited Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—After a spirited debate on the question of means to prevent sectarian teachings in the pul-lie schools, the delegates to the twenty-first council of the Union of Ameican. Hebrew congregations today passed a resolution appointing a committee to circulate literature that shall take the position that from a constitutional standpoint this is not a Christian coun-try.

The resolution suggests for an educational campaign on this subject, the paraphlet of the central conference of American rabbis, "Why the Bible chould not be read in the public schools". schools."

GOMEZ INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT OF CUBA

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Rumors of Dissension Among Board

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