

-Great Empire to Be. Two Political Questions. Doep Plowing Pays. up. Girls, Dress Up.

The stock of the Atlantic Coast high." Big profits are made, and the stockholders exult. If Florida high. Big prote are made, the stockholders exult. If Florida interests you, or railroad profite, find out what S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, is doing with his new railroad in Florida. When he finishes the abort cut from the West Coast of Florida across to Palm Beach and other points, establishing direct connection between New York and Southeast Florida, over his own rails, there will be an active fight for business and profits.

There will be plenty of business

There will be plenty of business to both roads, however. No imagination can foresee what the prespectity of Florida is to be. That State, which, as the Jackson-Wille Journal tells you, Jefferson would once have bought for five cents an acre, and ultimately did buy for fifteen cents an acre, is apt one day to be in several different ways the greatest State in the Union.

ians are these:
Can the Democrats be persuaded
give up the rule that compels a
an to get two-thirds of all the
legates before he can be nomi-

ted? will the Democrats put in keir national platform a plank mouncing the Ku Klux Klan, and to outlawing many Southers tates on whom the Democrats ust depend to win? It is a delicate question and may e solved by some vague generalization concerning all secret so-ieties.

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College young ladies, of the Young Women's Christian Association, tell werking girls to dress "planhy and demurely" for their souls' sake and to impress possible husbands with their good qualities. Sensible Helen Gwynne, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A.; who is a factory worker, and has presided over an assembly of 30,000 factory girls, tells these girls to dress as conspicuously as they can, "even fashily." The rich girl, says Miss Gwynne, can afford to dress plainly. That sets her off in her luxurious as well as ahe can, by way of contrast with her surroundings, if she wants to marry. Sensible Miss Gwynne.

An automobile smash-up with

monies.

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Fourier's saying "Contrast in character between father and son."

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Washington, May 26.—The conference tax bill, already peaced by the senate, was approved today by the house.

Providing reductions of taxes for almost every federal tax-payer, the measure now goes to President Collider.

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It carries a 25 per cent, reduction on income taxes payable this year, permanent revision downward of lowering of most of the miscellaneous and excise taxes and a 25 per cent. reduction on uncarned income of \$16,000 and under.

Altho some doubt exists as to Pleasant coolidge's attitude in view of treasury opposition to the provision for limited jubilicity of tax returns and an increase in estate taxes, Republican leaders in both the senate and house joined the solid Democratis line-up in support of the measure.

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The income schedule now in the bill calls for reductions in the present normal taxes of 4 per cent. on incomes below \$4,000 and 8 per cent. above to 2 per cent on incomes below \$4,000 and \$8,000 and \$8,000 and \$6,000 and over. The present surtax rates with a maximum of 40 per cent. applicable on incomes of \$500,000 and over. The present maximum surtax rate is 50 per cent. on incomes of \$200,000 and over. The bill provides further for a 25 per cent. reduction on income taxes asyable this year, permitting a cut on the next installment, due June 15, if approved by President Coolidge. Administration spokesmen delare that if President Coolidge veoes the bill and it fails of repassage, this provision will be incorporated in a separate resolution and pressed for immediate action. Representative Mills, Republican New York, a Mellon plan advocate, scalled the conferences when house debate began for accepting modification of the section creating a oard of tax appeals. "Instead of improving the administrative machinery," he said, "you new wrecked it."

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rress."
Representative Treadway, Massa-husetts, one of the Republican conhusetts, one of the Republican con-ferees, denounced the measure, for ot going far enough in the reduc-tion of surtaxes and declared if President Coolidge vetoed it he would support the veto. The vote on the bill was 376 to 9



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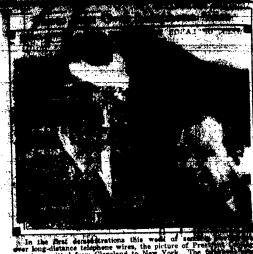
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