## AIX-LA-CHAPELLE AGAIN IN HANDS OF

During Fight at Least Six Were Badly Wounded.

REPUBLICANS LOSING GROUNDS

They Have Been Ejected **Eeen Driven From Cities of** Dusseldorf and Crefeld.

Aix-la-Chapelle, Oct. 24 (By the Asso ciated Press).-Half a dozen persons were killed and scores wounded as royalists regained possession of Aix-la-Chapelle.

Republicans Losing Grounds. London, Oct. 24.-Reports received from Berlin indicate the Rhineland Republicans are losing ground, says a dispatch to the Central News this after-They have been ejected from Coblenz, the message states, nine pers sons being killed there. The Republigans also have been driven from Duesseldorf and Crefeld, the dispatch adds.

DAMAGED SOULS. Charity and Children. Gambliel Bradford has written a book with the above title that is not only ineresting, but exceedingly informative. It is a brief but shrewd and striking biography of a half dozen men of the world whose souls were damaged by fatal flaws of character that blighted if they did not destroy the careers that might have been of measureless value to mankind. The writer is eareful not to judge these gifted men too harsily. He gives us their strong points as well as their weak ones. It is the balanced judgment of a mind unswayed by prejudice or passion For instance; enemies of old John Brown made him a devil-friends made him saint. He was neither, but so far as w know all who have written of his life and character have belonged to the one class or the other; and therefore, are not reliable. Bradford treats Brown fairly, but does not cover up his faults or magnify his virtues. His soul was damaged by his ignorant and brutal prej udice which amounted to almost an in sane passion. He hated a slave-holder like Saul of Tarsus hated a Christian And his colossal conceit led him into fatal fanaticism. He decided that he had a divine commission to set up a sup er-government whose business it should right in his views of slavery, was wholly dealing with it. Likewise, the career ar character of Ben Butler, "The beast," whom the South has always execrated, was not wholly bad. He was much worse however, than John Brown. His soul was so badly damaged that his enemiesand they are legion in the North as well as the South-are blind to a single virtue He was probably not a common thief as we of the South have been led to believe

turned their backs upon his troops as they passed, was enough to have lynched him to the first lamp post in sight. His soul was damaged by his venomous ha tred and his coarse and vulgar pature. And so of John Randolph of Roanoke and Benedict Arnold, Thoma Paine, P. T. Barnum and others. The great showman was not an intellectual man like the others, but he was a wonderful financier and a humane and genercus man. He was even religious and an active member and supporter of his church. But he saw no evil in preying upon the credulity and ignorance of the what they wanted and damaged his soul by his deception of those who had trusted him. We were especially interested in the biography of Thomas Paine the world renowned infidel, who was the sonof a blacksmith, a man of the people, a

He did not steal the spoons of the

there was no need for his stealing spoons

if he had been a thief. But he was a

he said of the ladies of New Orleans, who

multitudes of others who followed him into the darkness of doubt. Get the book. Read it. Ponder it. It will feed your

can colonies, when they rose up in rebel2 lion against the British crown. But his

soul was damaged by his own powers of

reason and his pernicious books damaged

relates with glee the following: "In my pastorate in Lowell, Mass. ome years ago, a good deacon and his hell?" wife shared their pew with an elderly maiden lady, an intimate friend. The Ruth, deacon's wife died and some time later Teacher, hastily: "We will now sing he married the latter. Ane day a wag a hymn." in the church said to me: "I see you've married the deacon, Miss

"So do I," replied the wag. "People that have slept together in the same pew so long ought to be married.'

Fay: So he married his former wife's sister?

May: Yes, he didn't want to go to the bother of breaking in another mother- store,' he cooed, 'but is there nothing we

Some folks won't mind their business The reason is, you'll find, They either have no business Or else they have no mind

Only eighteen years of age, Miss Margery Allingham has just had her first novel published in England.

Some men are born breat, some achive-greatness, and the majority do not trou-"Well," said the man, moving away, was over Pennsylvania, the weather buble themselves about it.

TRINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Dr. Gilbert Rowe Speaks of the Wonderful Spirit of Trinity College.

Winston-Salem Sentinel. The annual conference banquet of the

W. A. Lambeth, of Gastonia, a most de- ment report.

As the dishes were being cleared away, tention of controversy, the large crowd, led by William Breach, director of music in the public schools, From Coblenz and Have of life, and the struggles after learning ed to investigate the crop reporting work

editor of the Methodist Quarterly Re-Trinity College as "Gil" Rowe,

words, "Trinity College."

that makes for good or for evil, but I ed later as the farmers' first intentions stated here today have never yet found an institution of had indicated. any kind whose spirit for wholesomeness, been caught by the laymen, and the provided, pending later findings, preachers that have never attended the "It has been suggested that the De- Saturday good in the world.

lege," he declared.

conviction, he declared. It stands like taking for the Department of Commerce many's richest and most populous cities. be to put the owners of human beings conviction, he declared. It stands like taking for the region to secure such acreage information. to the edge of the sword. But he was a the rock of Gibraltar, against the storms devoted father and husband, an honest that beat upon it from the outside world. winds have ceased to crash and rear, Old paid federal employes in the crop

fore, unshaken. roperty at Trinity College, and thank ty for cotton alone. the Lord there are no strings tied to it." women of New Orleans when he was in military command of that city. He was a great lawyer with a vast practice and coarse and dirty brute. He did not have tolerance, and there will be nothing but ports the following spring. the first instincts of a gentleman. What

eace now.

one place in all the world in which he world should turn against me; if I should be turned out of my church I could still get on the train: ride down to Durham: they have for conducting their work." people. On the principle that the published gotten off of the car and passed between those giant gate posts, I could lay myself down upon the grass of the campus of Trinity College, secure in the knowledge that none could make me

> It was a hot Sunday in May. In a forty wiggling, little humans. The hot teacher's inexperience added to her heat, ecites Judge.

imagination the teacher described vividly the wonders of heaven and the horrors of hell. Ruth, aged four, on the front bench, listened enrapt, here eyes growing A clergyman in Southern California larger and larger.

"Ruth," ended the teacher, "where would you rather go, to heaven or to

"I'd like to see both places," replied

was buying a wrench for my car when here this morning. Parties are leaving a statement disseminated by the council's

a morbid looking chap came in and for Morven to investigate the report. "'Quarter's worth of carbolic acid,

"This is a hardware shop, not a drug can do for you in the razor, revolver or hemp rope line?"

The proprietor of a second hand show the day. They were arrested after a four was not so tidy as he might have been. hour chase, by 300 men forming a sher-One day while standing in front of the off's posse. Wilson was wounded after shop a man approached him and said: "Have ye any clean shirts in yer

"Sure, I have," answered the clothing man, anxious for a sale, "lots of

"go in and put one of them on."

COTTON REPORT

To Be Issued November 1 .- Mr. Parker Clears Up Some Misunderstandings. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.--Following announcement from Washington that the Trinity Alumni Association, held last Department of Agriculture will issue night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, proved November 1 cotton report covering the to be a most inspiring and delightful oc- condition and forecast of production as of October 21, Frank Parker, agricultur-H. R. Dwire, editor of The Sentinel, al statistician of the State-Federal Copresided over the banquet in the capacity operative Crop Reporting Service, today issued a statement "to clear up some mis After the invocation, delivered by Rev. understandings concerning the govern

lightful meal was served, to which the Mr. Parker said in issuing the state Persons Were Reported gathered throng did full justice. The large ball room of the Robert E. Lee his crop reporters in various sections of the Hotel was thronged to its capacity.

> His statement follows in full: "The secretary of agriculture, in joined with hearty willingness in sing-spirit of fairness and in order to make ing the old Trinity songs, that tended the crop estimates as useful and reliable to bring back faded memories of the great as possible last winter called a meeting days at the old school, of victories won, of America's foremost economists and agand defeats suffered bravely, of the battle ricultural leaders. These men were ask-As a means of introduction of the thing that they most strongly recom rowd, Mr. Dwire called upon all the mended was that a spring report should ministers in the crowd to stand. This be secured on intentions of farmers was answered by a large number of men. plantings prior to the actual date of Then came the lay members. The men plantings. This was done by the Dewho had attended the Old Trinity were partment of agriculture for all parts of then called upon, and finally the mem- the United States on all principal crops. bers of the famous old Trinity football The same committee decided, after the teams. To this last fully six men report was secured, that it should by all means be published in order that the ac-With a few well chosen remarks, Dr. tual crop producers should be as equally Dwire then introduced Dr. Gilbert Rowe, well informed as the trade or so-called speculators. From this it is seen that view, but better known to the alumni neither Secretary Wallace nor anyone in the Department of Agriculture was As a preliminary to his remarks, Dr. really responsible for the action taken, Press).—If the German separatist move-Rowe declared that he believed that the Since then, it has been realized that this ment extends to Cologne, which is the Western North Carolina Conference is new move has proved quite advantageous bridgehead of the British Rhineland arthe best in the entire country. When to the farmers' interests. Of course, in my, Great Britain will preserve an atisked once why he believed that, he de- the south the reaction was felt more with titude of reserve, but will take every

> and good is as fine as that of Trinity the so-called intentions to plant were not theh Rhineland this afteernoon indicate College. That spirit, permeating through utilized in any of the later estimates. In the separatists had been generally dethe men of the Western Conference, has fact, the final acreage of cotton, and for feated, especially at Aix-la-Chappellemade it what it is today. Not only that matter, other crops, will not be de Muenchen-Gladbach and Bonne. At has it remained in the college, and with termined until December 15. A prelimi- Aix-le-Chappelle they were severely bentthe alumni of the school, who go out, nary estimate is made the first of July en up by the trades unionists, and then but it is a contageous spirit, and has in order that a working basis may be ejected from the public buildings which

> It is a great power working for partment of Commerce be authorized to make a census of the actual acreages a song I heard some time ago," said Dr. first this sounds to be quite reasonable of its sponsors, it will take in the indus-Rowe. "That one line was 'Follow as the country gin reporters might setrial heart of the old Germany, truth as blind men long for the light." cure this during the growing season. The Trinity College has always been known experiences of the Department of Agri- little below those formerly enjoyed by the as an institution that follows the truth culture have convinced them that the whole of Germany. The coal of the Ruhr with undying courage and fidelity. The United States decennial figures, like and the iron of Lorraine would be unitfirst president of the college was known as "Truthful John." "If you want your ror. Furthermore, North Carolina se-ma boy shielded from the truths of this life, cures through the tax listers each year the Rhine port of Strasburg, efficient caif you don't want him to know the truth, a census on crop acreages which is benals through France to the Mediterranthe whole truth and nothing but the lieved the most reliable thing of its kind can and Atlantic and rail connections truth, don't send him to Trinity Col- anywhere in the south. Their experience through Holland would give an almost convinces them that it will be an almost unparalleled distribution system. The Trinity College is strong in faith and impossible and a very expensive under-country would include scores of Ger-

"The Department of Agriculture has CHARGES FORBES WITH but misguided zealot, who, if he was right in his views of slavery, was wholly heresy beat upon the walls of that old and criminally wrong in his methods of winds have the relation, but when their lightnings and timates on all crops. There are but two From Companies Which Were to Bid Trinity is still there, just as she was be- mating work in each state covering all crops and livestock, while the Depart-Thompson-Black Company loaned \$5,000 "There are some \$4,000,000 worth of ment of Commerce has one in each coun- to Charles Forbes while he was director

declared Dr. Rowe. He then went on it impossible to forecast the final pro- the construction of a government hosto show just how some of the other duction of any crop until the actual har- pital, Elias H. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, chools in the country are hampered with vest, and the Department of Agriculture a former agent of the company, testified gifts of money with a string here and forecasts only on the conditions existing today at the Senate investigation of the ne there. Trinity has nothing of that at the time the report is made with the Veterans' Bureau. Such a spirit is not in supposition that the conditions to follow the committee that negotiations for the keeping with Methodism, he declared. will be favorable. A review of the cot- contract with Forbes were marked by a "Methodism is tolerant, promoting mu- ton estimates by the Department of Ag- number of "drinking parties in Washingtual good will; Methodism is not too crit- riculture for the past several years shows ton, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New ical, it is peaceful. The very formation that they have been reasonably close to York." He declared the former direct of the doctrines of the church call for the final figures issued in the ginning re- tor was a frequent dinner guest at his

peaker declared that Trinity College is and usefeul information on crop and live- parties at the Ritz Carlton in Philadel not going to turn off after the new the- stock production if they had nearly the phia. There will be no new standards equipment used by the census bureau. It n that school. Trinity College is look-certainly seems reasonable that the farm ing for peace, "but if we are driven, if data should be handled by those interestwe are attacked, we will fight," he de- ed in the farmers' welfare. After all, there is a distinction between production Closing his interesting and effective and marketing, as different principles and address, Dr. Rowe declared that there is practices are involved. Those who are securely at home. "If all the by the Crop Reporting Service are imformation, considering the limited means

TO TAKE OWN LIFE line.

Man Is Charged With Murder and Arson as Result of Fire in Brooklyn. New York, Oct. 24.-A few hours be-

fore he was to have been arraigned in passionate advocate of democracy, and little room on hard wooden benches sat court on charges of murder and arson ended with the ball in Furman's hands on ended with the ball in Furman's hands on the court of the death of six persons. growing out of the death of six persons forty wiggling, little humans. The hot growing out of the death of six persons her own 20-yard line. Davidson made in a Brooklyn fire last week, Wm. Ford, small gains through the Furman line. realtor, attempted to kill himself in his jail cell today by slashing his arms with The lesson was the separation of the safety razor blade. Prison attendants sheep from the goats. Calling on her called physicians who stopped the flow of blood and who said Ford will recover. "I'll try it again the first chance I get," said Ford "and do the job right."

> SMALL GEORGIA TOWN REPORTED ABLAZE, NOW

Little Town of Morven, Fourteen Miles From Quitman, Gradually Being De-Quitman, Ga., Oct. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin is reported to be destroy-

ing the little town of Morven, fourteen "Scientific salesmanship," said Irving miles from here. Three stores and dwell-Fletcher, the brilliant raconteur at a ings are already burned. The report of "Yes," I replied, "I think it is a good Sphinx club dinner, "may be carried too the fire following on the heels of a concerted move several days ago to burn "In a hardware shop the other day I Quitman caused considerable excitement Southern Jurisdiction, today repudiated

> Negroes Try To Rob Bank. Hickory, N. C., Oct. 24.—Two negroes giving their names as Johnnie Jones and William Wilson, of Middlebrook, Ohio, Klan. were placed in jail at Newton today on charges of attempting to hold the Peooles Bank of Catawba, N. C., early in

an exchange of shots. Storm Moving North-Northwestward. Washington, Oct. 24.-The Atlantic coast storm has continued to move northnorthwestward, and its center early today reau reportede.

SEPARATISTS CARRY CITY OF WEISBADEN

Colors of Republic of Rhineland Were Hoisted During the Night on Government Building in That City.

GREAT BRITAIN IS READY FOR ACTION

If Separatist Movement Extends to British Bridgehead at Cologne the Soldiers of England Will Keep Order.

Berlin, Oct. 23 (By the Associated public were hoisted during the night on Weisbaden by a band of the followers of Dr. Hans A. Dorten, leader of the pre-Rhineland republic movement. whose home is in Weisbaden, a dispatch from that place states

England Ready to Act.

clared that he answered in just two the cotton crop on account of its highly measure to maintain order, prevent speculative nature. At least it is known bloodshed and insure the continuance of "There is a spirit in every institution that there was not as much cotton plant- the present local government, it wass Berlin, Oct. 23 (By the Associated) "Contrary to the general impression, Press).—Reports from various points in

they had been holding since midnight

If the Rhineland republic is success-"That spirit is typified in one line of planted by the farmers each year. At fully established on the ambitious plan

of the Veterans' Bureau at a time when "There are natural factors which make the company was seeking a contract for hotel apartment here, and that he paid "The Department of Agriculture could the expenses of a four-days party at At-Going back to Trinity College, the render the farmers some very reliable lantic City and also the expenses of two

> FURMAN LEADING IN GAME WITH DAVIDSON

Score at End of the Third Quarter Was 20 to 0 in Furman's Favor.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24.—Furman scored in the first few minutes of play acquainted with the methods employed when Coleman blocked and attempted Davidson kick and fell on the ball on the pressed with the reliability of their in- 15-yard line. After the first down, Poteat followed three line plunges carried the ball over. Carter missed a trial for a goal. The quarter ended with Davidson having the ball on her own 20-yard

> First half-Furman 6; Davidson 0. Second period-Davidson made first down when Furman was penalized for five yards for off side. The quarter was marked by an exchange of punts and Third period—Furman 20; Davidson 0

Finds Pre-Glacial Relic.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.-A fossilized oyser, believed by scientists to be a relic of the pre-glacial ages, has been unearthed by A. G. Shearer, plowing the top of hill at Pope, Manitoba.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, professor of geology at the University of Manitoba, stated that, in all probability, Shearer struck a rock, carried by the ice of th glacial age and belonging to a period millions of years earlier than the ice age, as there is now neither river nor lake near Pope.

Repudiates Statement.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-John W. Cowles, grand commander of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons for the publicity department that at the recent meeting of the council here the resignation of George F. Moore as Inspector General of Alabama, following a heated discussion on the floor over the Ku Klux

Messenger Shotb y Bandits.

New York, Oct. 24.-Wm. Kelly, a Co., today was shot and seriously wounded by four armed bandits who accosted thim as he was delivering 20,000 to a concern in the upper East Side, and who forceed the money from his hands when he refused to surrender it.

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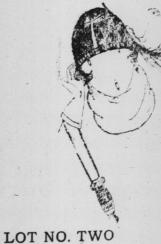
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