FERRY BOAT SUNA

Over One Hundred People Thought to Have Been Lrowned

A DISASTER IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Staten Island Ferry Boat Ramme the Central Railroad's I crry

New York, Special—The wooden a de-theeler Northfield, which has been in the service of the Staten Island Ferry Company for the past 38 years, was rammed Friday night by the steelhulled propellr Mauch Chunk, usd as a ferry boat by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The collision occurred just off the Staten Island ferry slip at the foot of Whitehall street, and in less than 10 minutes after, the Northfield, which was crowded with pay sank at the outer end of the Spanish Line pier in the East rive The Mauch Chunk, which was badly aged, landed the two dozen pas ers which were aboard her. Over 100 passengers of the sunken Northfield were dragged out of the water by le along the shore and the crews of the fleet of river tugs, which of the fleet of river tugs, which promptly responded to the ferry boats' call for help. A few of the Northfield's passengers were hurt in the accident and the police believe that some lives were lost. Capt. Daniel Gully, of the tug boat Mutual, who saw the ferry boats crash together, says that immediately after the collision between 25 and 30 passengers leaped into the water and that many of those perished. Captain Gully also declares that he is sure over declares that he is sure over the Northfield's passengers rowned. The captains of other tug boats who were early on the scene, however, are inclined to think that the The reason for such a difference of

opinion as to the extent of the disas-ter is that the wildest excitement pre-valled on the Northfield. The tug Mumal saved in all about 75 passengers from the Northfield, and the tugs Unity and Arrow saved between them 150 passengers. Two policemen of the Old Slip station claim to have rescued mearly 30 people between them. crowd which had followed the sinking ferry boat along the river front were able to render any ald, they worked with a will and in many instances men sprang into the water to save life. The greatest service was rendered by the tug boats, which as soon as it was possible, circled around the Northfield and made a bridge to the Spanish Line pier and men an clambered over the tugs to the The swift running flood tide question of which boat had the right of way was the cause of the dis aster, Capta'n Abram Johnson was in charge of the Northfield and Capta n 8. C. Griffin was in command of the Mauch Chunk. Each lays the blame for the collision on the other.

Five Hanged on One Scaffold

Sylvania, Ga. Srecial.—Five bodoes dangling upon the same gallows, five fouls launched into eternity, at the same moment, marked the triumph of the majesty of the law, and the end of what is believed to have been an organized gang of murderers here Friday. The victims of the legal tragedy were Arnold Augustus, Andrew Davis, Richard Sanders, William Hudson and Sam Baldwin, all negroes. The victims Sam Baldwin, all negroes. The vic-tims of their crime were Constable Mcars and Fillmore Herrington, whom they ambushed and shot to death, and they ambushed and shot to death, and Capt. Wade, whom they seriously wounded in the shooting that killed the two first mentioned, nearly a year ago. On at least two occasions efforts were made to lynch the murderers but by the prompt action of the law they were frustrated. On one of these occasions the Governor found it necess. occasions the Governor found it neces sary to order out three companies of the State militia

Industrial Convention Adjourns.

Industrial Convention Adjourns.

Philadelphia. "Deelel.—The concluding session of the Southern Industria.

Convention was one of the most interesting of the meeting. "The Press of the South and its Relation to the Infustrial Development of the South," was presented by Col. W. A. Hemphill of The Atlanta Constitution, and discussed by representives of this cussed by representives Southern newspapers. After calling convention to order. Presiden his office in favor of Col. W. A. Hemp hill, of Atlanta, first vice president.

No More Bulletins.

Washinton, Special.-Mrs. McKinley's physicians held their usual con sultation and decided to discontinue the issuance of bulletins. It is said that her condition, continues to improve slowly and the doctors consider it useless to give out a bulletin each day under the favorable progress she is making. Should her condition grow were the bulletin will be recondition. worse the bulletins will be resumed

Newsy Notes.

The Cleveland, O., Loader says that the United States Steel Corporation and its allied interests are preparing to control its four big competitors and thereby lay the foundation for a monophy of the steel industries in the noply of the steel industries in the United States.

A Havana dispatch says that Senora ravo, Silva, Aleman, Betancourt and ayas, have been appointed by the sion to draw up the electoral law. It is probable that the Australian system will be adopted. The commission are will be adopted. The commission are studying the New York law as a basis

The waters of the Youghiogheny river were turned into the mine at Port Royal, Pa., where 1 miners are be-tieved to be dead.

Capt. Imprey's Sentence

Washington Special.—The loss of 10 numbers in his grade reduction loss of his furlough pay for two years and to be publicly reprimanded is the sentence imposed by court-martial upon Captain Robert E Impley, at present stationed at the Mare Island navy yard. The captain was charged with scandalous conduct in having represented to a dentist that his bill must be reduced, because it required the apprehal of the Treasury officers, whereas, this was a purely personal aster. VIEWS OF A BULL

Declares That From Present Condi tions Cotton Flust Advance and Farmers Should Hold.

Mr. Theodore H. Price in a letter issued today to special friends of his says: The situation in the cotton market, viewed in the light of recently ascertained facts, promises to deve lope almost as strikingly as that a year ago. Until the publication of the Government report on the 31st ultimo security by the repeated assert one that the next crop would be a large one had teen postponing their pur chases, and all recognized authorities including Mr. Ellison, agreed that both in this country and in Europe the stocks of action instead of being consumed were almost the smallest proportionate to the consumption on record. In addition to the assurances of a large crop next year, the prevailing estimates of the present crop were from 10.250,000 to 10.500,000, and the feeding was that with the supply of cotton cut of this year's crop and a considerably augmented yield next year these was no prospect whatever for enr scarcity, at least for twelve ments to come. Suddenly, however, the situation has changed. The Government report of the New York Journal of Commerce, the report of the a large crop next year, the prevailing

the Commercial and Financial Chronicle are singuarly unanimous in stating that the condition of the crop just planted is the worst on record. While the authorities above referred to agree in reporting an increase of acrease, varying from four to nine per cent, ha er advices from the South indica e that much of this increase in acreage was abandoned when it became necessary to replant the seed which half, filled to germinate on account of the drought in Texas or had been wasted away by the excessive rains in the the Commercial and Financial Chroni away by the excessive rains in the Atlantic States. The result is that the cotton condition finds itself confronted Atlante States. The result is that the cotton condition finds itself confronted by the probability of a very largely reduced production next year. Of course this may be changed by an exceptionally late authrin as we had lest year, and which saved us rfom a very short crop and would add materially to this years's yield, but it seems had by l'kely that the weather conditions in this respect will repeat themselves, two yeas in succession. At present we have to face the poorest crop conditions that we have had is twenty years, with one exception, and a crop development, which as stated by the Commercial and Firquedal Chronicle "averages the very latestia germinting ever recorded." As to the a reage the Chronicle says: "Our information inclines us to the opinion that the increase is not as large as early in the season was georgally anticine of

nal of Commerce, the report of the New York Commercial and that of

increase is not as large as early in the season was generally anticipal of would be the case." In any event, therefore, all idea of a mammoth pro-

duction next year must be dissipated.

The latners of the present crop make The latners of the present crop makes an exceedingly open autumn necessary to the realization of even a noderate yield, and this means a very slow movement early in the season. A very large movement early in the season can only follow excessively hot and forcing weather during the summer, and anything like a drought this year it is evident would mean absolute its. it is evident would mean absolute his-aster to the crop. The alternative with aster to the crop. The alternative with which we are confronted, therefore would seem to be either a late me ement and a very large crop or a large early movement and a disastrously short production. A recognition of this situation has led to close analysis of the present figures of simply, for either we shall go into next meason fearing the smallest crop of the distribute of the present figures of supply, for either we shall go into next meason fearing the smallest crop of the distribute of the present figure of the cotton we now have five years or the cotton, we now have

on hand must be eked out so as to meet the requirements of the world's consumption, at least until the lat of October. So far as the crop of 1940-1991 is concerned, I do not ree now how it can posibly exceed 10,100,000 bales. There was in sight up to last Friday evening 9,654,000. If we receive during the balance of the season as much as we got during the corresponding period in 1893-1899, namely 480,000, the indicated production will be 10,134,000. I do not think it possible that more cotton is held back than was the case two years ago, whin meet the requirements of the world's than was the case two years ago, wh n the movement during the last thre months of the season was the nant of practically the largest crop ever produced. Comparisons of the movement with this year and last are valueless as last year during the cor responding period the movement was fictitiously augmented throuseduction of interior stocks. through and a large portion of the cotton officially coming into sight represented what was left over from the preceding year. Assuming a crop for this year, there to a of 10 100 000, we find nearly the

fo e. of 10,100,000, we find nearly the entire excess in the American visibly supply is held in America. In Europe the situation is really extraordinary. Notwithstanding the fact that we have Notwiths anding the fact that we have thus far exported from America 210,000 more than we did during the same reside last year the total visible of America affoat and in Liverpool and invisible Continental stock is only 1,226,000, as against 1,206,000 last year. In other words a European situation last year in consequence of the late. last year in consequence of the late movement of the American crop, put movement of the American crop, put cotton to 8 cents inLancashire and forced the stoppage of the mills, be-cause they could not buy the raw ma-terial at any price, is almost exactly duplicated, except that in the present situation we are face to face with a crop, the movement of which accord-ing to all accepted authorities, pro-mises to be even later than that of last year. The European market dur-menced to recognize this fact and they ing the last week seen to have coming the last week seen to have com-have advance! far more rapidly than the American markets. In America the

the American markets. In America the situation has been less promptly reflected in the price, as the inverted position of the future market in New York has made speculative 1u ers somewhat timid, and spinners are always reluctant purchasers at an advance. There is no doubt, however, that both in the market for the raw material, as well as that for manufactured goods, the corner has been turned. Reports from the dry goods market for the raw material as well as that for manufactured goods, the corner has been turned. Reports from the dry goods market for the same process from the dry goods market from the f material, as well as that for manufactured goods, the corner has been turned. Reports from the dry goods market in both Boston and New York, as well as from the important manufacturing centres, show that the conditions are rapidly improving, that mills are finding a dymand in advance of their production in both Euro e and America. It is generally admitted that spinners have allowed their stocks to run down to an exceptionally low point, and for the balance of the season it would seem that the owners of spot cotton in the South have the situation absolutely without their control. The supply of cotton for the balance of the season promises to decrease very rapidly. I doubt seriously whether of good spinning cotton here will be as much available on the stof October as there was last year. Southern holders of cotton will, herefore, do wisely to insist upon full alues for the remnant of their production,

PROF. MIMS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Closing Session of the North Carolin Teachers Assembly.

Wilmington, Special-Friday was the last day of the 1901 session of the Teachers' Assembly, Prof. W. H. Ragsdale discussed the work of the coun'y superintendent. He claimed that or present educational ills could not ba solved by courses of study, longer terms or more money, but by more efficient supervision and that personal work by county superintendents which nvince people of the necessity of

Prof. E. W. Sykes spoke of the rela tion of college professors to public education. He said North Carolina had had a military ideal, that we had been boasting of Virginia Dare, Alamance, the Mecklenburg Declaration, but our children cannot read and write. We should try to find out what other peo-ple think of us, quit talking about being the greatest people and go to work to educate the children. North Carolina is now confronted by a new civilization. It is now the college professor's opportunity to hold up the torch of knowledge in the face of me: e money-getting. The ideals of the o'd Gamaliels, Swain, Craven and Wingate must not be laid aside, while we go forward in industrial revolution. If they

Discussing Dr. Syke's subject further, Prof. L. R. Wilson, of Newton, called attention to the work of Guilford Col-

lege in estiblishing a graded school in its community this spring.

Editor J. W. Balley, in the ablest speech of the day, plead for liberty of thought in North Carolina and disussed the function of newspapers in He urged compulsory cation, local taxation and improved su-

pervision.

Editor J. N. Ivey said education
meant righteoneses, hence preachers
ought to be apostles of the school
house Educational conditions are as they are today because people lack an appreciation of education

Superintendent E. P. Morgan, of Wilson, spoke on the influence of the grad-ed schools. He thought the history of the movement was largely the his ory of education in North Carolina since 1875. The subject was further discussed by Superintendent C. L. Coon. He submitted a plan by which such schools could be put in touch with the country

public schools.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Prof. Edwin Mims, president; F. P. Venable, first vice president; W. D. Carmichael, secretary; vice presidents, E. W. Sykes, E. P. Mangum, E. L. Madison, J. A. Holmes, P. P. Claxton, T. D. Bratton, Miss M. W. Hallburton, Hon, C. H. Mebane declined re-

delection as secretary.

The assembly passed this resolution:

"Resolved, That the members of the
North Cagolina Teachers' Assembly
have heard with sencere regret that
Prof. C. H. Mebane finds it impossible. on account of his official duties as president of Catawba College, to retain the office of secretary and treasurer of the assembly; they sherefore, desire to give expression to their opinion that he has been in every way an energetic, faithful and off cient off cer, wise in the leadership of educational forces and enthusiastic in his endeavors to arouse educational sentiment.
He has been uniformly thoughtful of interests of each individual member of the assembly and has won their lasting esteem and love. As Superintendent of Public Instruction and as secre tary of the assembly, he has made algnificant contributions to educational development of the State. We heartily wish him God-speed in his new field of work and trust that he may attain an even greater success than has already crowned his indefatigable labors educationally.

At the night session Dr. F. P. Venable spoke on the mission of the teacher and thought teachers should have a juster perspective of work. Money, he said, does not measure the value of edmeasures. Calvin H. Wiley was giget because he loved children and speat his life in their cause. Dr. John Man-ning was an example of the true teach-er. He gave his very life for his pupils. loved them and advised them, made them his companions. A part of the mission of teacher is to set men free, give men freedom in the true sense. Dr. Mcliver spoke on the cost of education. Talk of the cost of houses, lands, ho ses, what is the cost of a citizen? Traiting a boy or girl to manhood or womanhood is very expensive, not a It cannot be measured in money-The people of this State should lea n-that it is a crime to mould its citizenship by means of teachers paid less than 80 cents per day.

Methodist Mission Board.

Methodist Mission Board.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—The board of missions of the Methodist is 161 Church, South, apent most of its second day's session in reviewing the work done in the several mission fields, and in making appropriations for their sustenance during the coming year. There were important addresses by Bishop Wilson, Hendrix and Candler, and Doctors Young J. Alien, the dean of the China mission, and E. E. Hoss, editor of The Christian Advocate. During the day the following appropriations were the following appropriations were made: China mission, \$33.436; Japan mission, \$36.254; Korea mission, 110. 020; Brazil mission, \$36.800; Mexico mission, \$52,577, and Cuba mission \$11,400.

Felegraphic Briefs,

The Transvaal Concessions Commis sion, appointed by the British Govern ment, has decided to annul the dynamite and railroad concess

President Kruger says he is not taking part in any peace negotiations. Queen Regent Maria Cristina opened the Spanish Cortes.

The French Senators began the de-bate on the Law of Associations.

American troops are pursuing the Filipinos who were defeated in the fight at Lipa, Batangas provinces

It is expected that the Porto Rican Legislature will meet in extra season next month to take seps towards the establishment of free trade. Thirteen bills for rapid t ans't surface and elevated lines were introduced in the Philadelphia City Councils.

Dr. August M. Unger and F. Way-land Brown were found guilty in Ca-eago of a charge of conspiracy to de-fraud insurance companies. An envoy has not been sent by the Gevernment to the Vattean.

MAGIC MIRRORS OF JAPAN.

ncient Buddhist Priests Preyes

Upon the Susceptible.

Some time ago I read in the Weekfy Times of Tokyo, Japan, about an
old steel mirror that, when held to a
strong light, was said to reflect the
image of Buddha, writes Joseph M.
Wade in the Open Court Magazine.
This was attributed by the editor to
superstition if I am not mistaken. This was attributed by the editor to superstition, if I am not mistaken. This past week an old steel Japanese mirror has come into my possession, which, when held to a strong light, distinctly reflects the image of a child Buddha, full length with arms extended upward over the head. There is no mistaking this, for I am neither sentimental nor superstitious. This I think has been produced by some old-time Japanese artist. I think that steel has been inlaid into steel after the manner of damascene work, then the manner of damascene work, then the whole face of the mirror polished.
The grain of the damascene work being different from the body of the steel mirror, reflects the figure as inlaid, while the mirror shows only a polished steel surface. The ob ject of this is quite clear to me. When such a mirror was shown to the p ple it would be to them a mystery, and could be palmed off as a "miracle," and would draw them closer to Buddhism. Of course there is no such thing as a "miracle." To him who has at-tained Buddhahood all things are clear. What ignorant people do not understand designing men palm off as a miracle and draw people closer to their form of "belief."

Since writing the above I have con sulted S. Nomura, from whom I got the mirror. Mr. Nomura is president of Benten & Co., of Kyoto, and in-forms me that he secured six mirrors in exchange for embroideries from the priest or priests of one of the temples in Kyoto. They were very old and very dirty. The priests in charge knew nothing of these mirrors, except that they were old mirrors brought to the temple before their time. Mr Nomura supposed them to be old com mon steel mirrors, and gave them to one of his servants to polish with white powder and silk cloth. As he polished each one he laid it on the floor face up. When the sun struck the mirror the man noticed in the reflection on the ceiling the form of a child Buddha, and that was how the discovery was made. I have all the six mirrors in my possession and have tested each one and found that each reflects a child Buddha, but not always the same, and some of the mir-rors cast a different reflection from others. These mirrors are round, have loops to hang them up and on the back are Buddhist characters.

Sabbath Union

At a meeting of the board of mana-gers of the American Sabbath Union, r Now York, several days ago the open-ing of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo on Sunday was discussed, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the directors for disregarding the pettion "of 2,000,000 individuals, representations of the control of the contr ting a constituency of 22,000,000 eccle siastical, civic, humanitarian and labor organizations," by deciding to throw open the gates of the exhibition on Sunday. The resolutions stamp the di-rectors actions as an affront to the religious convictions of a majority of the people of the Empire State. Ministers of the Gospel throughout the country are asked in the resolutions to preach upon the subject

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If we cannot rival the sun we can at

The way to reach the Christiess is to preach the Christ.

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It costs from \$20 to \$100 per ton to send

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PUTRAM'S FADELESS DYE produces the fast-est and brightest colors of any known dys stuff. Sold by all druggists.

There are 2,000,000 acres of land Texas that are adaptable for the culti-tion of rice.

The Governor of St. Petersburg. Russis has ordered ten automobile vehicles, designed for various municipal uses.

The aggregate length of the gas pipe in Tokio, Japan, is 210 miles.

Piso'a Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and code.—N.W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909.

S. K. Coburn, high. Classo Scott, writes "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable rengly." Druggists soil it, 75c.

For Billousness, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Sick Crab Orchard Water is a specific.

Detroit, Mich., has 3,721,717 yards of wooden block pavement.

Via Scaboard Air Line Railway.

Via Scaboard Air Line Railway.

Before completing arrangements for your summer trips or deciding upon places a which to spend the summer, you should calon Ticket Agents and Passenger Representatives of the Scaboard Air Line Railway. They are specially prepared to furnish—information as to lowest rates, quickest schedules and most attractive routes to the Moustain Resorts in Western North Carolina and Southrest Virginia, also to the Scashore Resorts of Occas View, Virginia Beach, Old Point Comfort, the great Eastern Resorts along the Jersey Coast and other popular places reached by the Seaboard Air Line Railway. This Company is offering lower rates than over with perfect train service and fast through schedules. It will intere a and benefit you to call on Seaboard Air Line Railway Agents.

New Up-Town office, New York City.
The Seabourd Air Line Railway has opened an up-town office at 1183 Broadway, New York City, e-mer Twesty- Eighth street. Its fown-town passenger office, at 887 Broadway, is still maintained. Any information as to tickets, rates, sleeping car reservations, building and manufacturing sites in the squth, pto., cheerfully furnished at this office.

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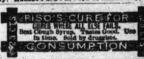
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pretty,
Of face most enchanting, of figure most neat,
Should she not be well trained it would be a great pity
That you and your lady-love ever should meet.

In choosing a wife, my dear fellow, the best trick Is, first, to consider her womanly gifts, Her household acquirements—attainments do-

mestic—
The sensible mind that all women uplifts.
Does she know how to cook? Is she able and Does she use LION COFFEE-the purest of

then she surely will make home attractive, i pleasant for you with her own loving hands.

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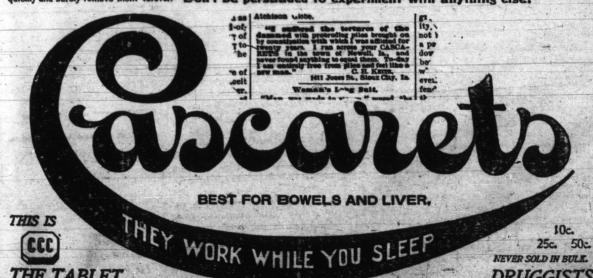
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You are costive, and nature is under a constant strain to relieve the condition. This causes a rush of blood to the rectum, and before long congested lumps appear, itching, painful, bleeding. Then you have piles. There are many kinds and many cures, but piles are not curable unless you assist nature in removing the cause. CASARETS make effort easy, regulate and soften the stools, relieving the tension, and giving nature a chance to use her healing power. Piles, hemorrhends, listula, and other rectal troubles yield to the treatment, and Cascarets quickly and surely remove them forever. Don't be persuaded to experiment with anything else!



THE TABLET

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