NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. At St. Louis, 2: New York, 6. At Chicago, 9; Boston, 4. At Chicannati, 5: Philadelphia, 8. At Pittsburg-Brooklyn (rain).

Standing of the Clubs: Won. Lost .13 Cincinnati Pittsburg Boston Chicago

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 7 .- President Taft saw Philadelphia defeat Cincinapplauded their every effort. Cincinnati played a ragged fielding game and this combined with opportune hitting by the visitors allowed Philadelphia to carry off a victory. Esmond and Paskert hit well, while Doolin's field. ' ing featured.

Philadelphia ...200 050 001-8 14 1 Cincinnati001 101 200-5 7 Seaton, Schultz, Brennan and Graham and Dooin; Suggs, Fromme, Benton and McLain. Time 2:30. Umpires, Rigler and Finneran.

St. Louis, May 7.—'Rube'' Marquard was effective in all but one inning, the ninth, and St. Louis lost to New York again 2 to 6. A bobble, a single and a double gave the home team its scores.

St. Louis000 000 002—2 6 New York 200 100 003-6 9 1 Steele, Dell and Bliss; Marquard and Myers. Time 1:55. Umpires, Brennan and Owens.

Chicago, May 7.-Chicago defeated Boston today 9 to 5. The contest was a one-sided affair in which the locals outhit the visitors 2 to 1. The batting of Archer and Campbell featured. Chicago300 132 00x-9 14 Boston000 000 013-4 7 Lavender and Archer; McTigue and Kling and Gowdy. Time, 2:02. Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. At Charlotte, 3; Greenville, 4. At Winston-Salem, 4; Spartanburg, 3. At Anderson, 3; Greensboro, 2.

Charlette. Anderson Spartanburg ...

At Birmingham 3; Memphis 0. At Montgomery 7; Chattanooga 9. At Mobile 7; Atlanta 10. South Atlantic League At Macon 6; Albany 9.

Southern League

At Columbia 7; Columbus 6. At Savannah-Jacksonville, rain. International League At Buffalo 10; Newark 5. At Montreal 3; Baltimore 7. At Rochester 9; Providence 6.

At Toronto 3; Jersey City 4. American Association At St. Paul 9: Toledo 6. At Milwaukee-Louisville, rain. At Minneapolis 3; Columbus 3. (1) innings, darkness.)

At Kansas City 12; Indianapolis 5 Virginia League At Danville 2; Richmond 1. At Roanoke 3; Norfolk 2. At Newport News 6; Lynchburg 1

United States League

At Richmond 1; Reading 5. At New York-Washington, rain. College Games

At Columbia: University of South Carolina 5; University of Tennessee 3 At Athens: University of Georgia 3: Washington and Lee 0. At Clemson 4; Auburn 3.

At Greenville: Furman University 1; Wofford 6.

FOR STEALING PAPERS

Charlotte Observer Catches Culprit And He Is Punished Severely Charlotte, North Carolina, May 7 .past few weeks The Observer has been annoyed

the theft of papers delivered to subscribers in different sections of the city. The regular carriers have been spoken to time after time but complaints that no paper was delivered have been persistent. Sunday morning an Observer man

made the rounds on the Fourth Ward route and caught Clarence Zigler, the 11-year-old son of John Zigler, picking up paper after paper from the door steps of homes he pass-The boy when approached had four Observers under his arm and a warrant was sworn out against him charging him with removing Observers from certain homes. This morning the case came up for

trial before Recorder Smith. Attorney W. S. O'B. Robertson, Jr., prosecuted along with City Solicitor John A. Parker in behalf of The Observer and the State. Clarence was found guilty and his father who was in the court room, was directed to administer a thrashing in the presence of Chief of Police T. M. Christenbury. This was promptly and gladly done and the youngster's cries could have almost been heard to Independence Square.

Recorder Smith continued the case, withholding his judgment. It will be re-opened the first time young Zigier is brought into the court room again and the court announced its intention of sending him to the Jackson Training school near Concord if a repetition of the affair Sunday is reported.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Negro Insults Lady and Receives Bul-

let Through Heart Lucknow, S. C., May 6.-Mr. C. B. Pate, Jr., residing near Lucknow, S. C., shot an unknown negro through the heart Saturday night for insulting

a lady. tempted to strike Mr. Pate with an and died three hours later. The child

buried the negro.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. At Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. At Washington, 0; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain) At New York-St. Louis (rain).

Standing of the Clubs: Club: Chicago. Boston Philadelphia Cleveland.... St. Louis

Boston, May 7.-Boston won from Detroit 5 to 4 today, although outhit nati today 8 to 5. It was an uphill by the Tigers. Two passes, a scratch numbers of ducks, geese and shore battle for the locals and the President | hit, a double, and a sacrifice fly were principal factors which netted Boston four runs in the sixth.

> Boston 100 004 00x-5 6 3 Detroit000 200 101-4 10 3 and Stanage. Time, 1:50. Umpires.

> S. Evans and Egan. Washington, May 7.-Chicago defeated Washington today 1 to 0, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. A home run drive over the right field fence by Harry Lord registered the winning run. Chicago000 10—1 2

Washington000 00-0 4 1 Lange and Block; Groom and Henry. Time, 1 hour. Umpires, Dineen

CURRIE CHURCH ITEMS.

pointments in Black River Group.

(Special Star Correspondence.) cleasure that we announce to our people that we expect to have our reguat Point Caswell Presbyterian Church beginning next Saturday, May 11th.

A sermon, preparatory to the communion service will be preached by the pastor at 11 A. M. A spread dinner will be expected at the church. After dinner we will take up about an hour in reciting passages of scripter the communion service.

dead: too busy to come apart a while year would replace them and leave themes of eternity; but, brethren, did new universities in the sum of ten Bulk of Fortune Goes to Son-Prov you ever stop long enough to think over the great fact that we must all take time to die? No man can say about twenty million school children, he is too busy or too important in this world to die. No man can say that his business, his mercantile work, or his farm is too pressing or important for him to spare enough of his time more by many millions to feed our into Caswell next Saturday and medi-dren. If there is any way in which tate on a few things which pertain to this vast and destructive tax upon the our spiritual welfare. Kill the fatted National income can be prevented or do thee good.

Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock, under the E. B. CARR. Walker.

WAS IN THE POOL

American Steel and Wire Company Was A Member

At Portsmouth 1; Petersburg 3. (13 New York, May 7.-The American Steel and Wire Company, one of the biggest of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, was a partner to pool agreements with other manufacturers whereby prices on United States government bids were fixed and the bids divided among the

pool members. The testimony today was given by Samuel J. Bailey, of the office of E. E. Jackson, supervisor of the famous wire pools whose members were indicted as secretary of the Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association, one of the seven pools, and explained how the horse shoe business of the country was man-

aged. In brief the rules of the Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association fixed the price per keg at which all members of the association should sell horse shoes, prices being changed when necessary, the witness explained, at monthly meetings. Each member was allotted a certain percentage of the business into the association equivalent to the

A deposited penalty of \$1,000 was provided for violation of the rules. In the case of government bids Turk. Bailey said Jackson selected the member who was to make the lowest bid and instructed other members to

the difference

BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED

James B. Smith, Aged 21, Accused by Directors of Breaking Law Savannah, May 7 .- James B. Smith, president of the Merchants and Farmers' Bank of Claxton, was arrested here this morning when he arrived on a Seaboard Air Line train for an alleged violation of the State banking

It is claimed Smith yesterday withdrew \$2,500 from the bank without de positing the proper collateral. The directors who ordered his arrest state that they will forward a warrant for him this evening. Smith has already wired the bank to charge the amount

to his private account. He states that there may be a technical violation of the State banking law but that he has done nothing criminal intentionally. The president who is but 21 years old, came to the city this morning with his family and was at once taken in custody.

Columbia, S. C., May 7.-Little Hattie Herron. 10 years old, an inmate of When Mr. Pate consulted the negro the Epworth orphan home here, took in regard to the offense the negro at- carbolic acid yesterday by mistake iron bar. Mr. Pate made a coffin and was given some of the acid by one of the matrons and told to take it to an-A dispatch from Camden says the other matron of the institution. She negro's name was Jenkins Manning, evidently understood the matron to and that he was an escaped convict. tell her to take it, for she stepped out-

PROTECT MIGRATORY BIRDS.

Bills Introduced in Congress Reported Favorably-Their Object.

Federal protection for migratory birds which were introduced in the United States Senate by Senator McLean and in the House of Representatives by Congressman Weeks, have both been reported favorably out of committee. The former was considered by the Senate Committee on Forest Reservations and the Protection of Game, and Agriculture.

and Propagation Association, of 111 Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday industry with the locat grounds for but several were seriously injured. A Broadway, New York city, says:

Millions of dollars can annually be sources represented by our migrants. Under present conditions countless birds are slaughtered at a time when rived yesterday morning. every female killed means the destruction of a small flock. At all times the day, he and a number of others play-

Wood and Carrigan; Mullen, Dubuc den of Arkansas, reported in his en- ers will come in this evening and toin that State during the Winter of 1910 and 1911.

"The favorable report on the Mc-Lean bill by the Senate Committee contains the following:

"'Game commissioners and other officials representing forty-three of the forty-eight States of the Union, together with some of the leading ornithologists of the country, appeared mony, besed upon years of experience mittee today. and practical observation, was conclu-Currie, N. C., May 7 .- It is with sive of the fact that State control of nature of the surrounding temptalar May meeting communion services tions and conditions, end in failure.'

"It is further pointed out in this report that the annual loss to the couneight hundred million dollars. To all who notify him before 4 P. M. He bring home the significance of these figures the report adds that: 'There club house throughout the tcurnament. ture, the catechism, and the song ser- are about six hundred colleges in the we expect to preach a sermon at 11 and endowments have been centuries have charge of the tournament, has 30,000,000 United States today. Their buildings A. M., after which we will adminis- in accumulation. The value of the college and university buildings is esti-We are living in a busy age; men mated at \$260,000,000 and the endoware too busy to take time to pray; ments at \$219,000,000. If they should too busy to attend the sanctuary in be destroyed tomorrow-buildings and the week time; too busy to bury the endowments—the insect tax of one to meditate on God and the great balance sufficient to endow thirty-two

million dollars each. "'We have in this country today and the cost of their education has become by far the heaviest tax laid upon the surplus of the country, yet it costs calf, and come and go with us, we will stayed or resisted in any appreciable to age within the year, is made the Preaching at Currie, N. C., on next of wisdom to act without delay."

ects would perish, and but for the in- nearer the correct estimate. sects the birds would perish, and but Aside from provisions for Vincent increase of insect destroyers.

bill receive favorable consideration."

SEEKING HOMES AND WORK

ed By U. S. Division

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Appliof Information, Bureau of Immigra- daughter, Ava Alice Muriel." Porto Ricans, six Syrians and one 000 a year.

Farms laborers numbered 149, day laborers 132, hotel workers 15, mariners 19, clerks 10, and shipwrights one. One hundred and fifty persons were directed to specific opportunities during the same period-115 going to New York, 48 to New Jersey, 13 to Connecticut, two to Iowa, four to Michigan, and three to Ohio. Of these 90 were farm hands receiving wages averaging from \$20 a month with board and lodging for single men, and from \$35 to \$40 per month, with free house rent, fuel, milk, garden patch,

SHIPMENTS OF PIG IRON

Steamer Taking on Cargo of Ore at assignment of his company.

Seaboard Terminals tal probably over 1,000 tons.

its plant in Bessemer City, Ala., and to.

steamer.

GOLFERS ARRIVE FOR MEET

New York, May 7.—Bills to provide President of the Carolina Association and Others Came Yesterday for the Tournament-Will be 100 Entries.

the latter by the House Committee on ing in the city on almost every train for the third annual tournament of great pleasure: In urging the necessity of this legis- the Carolina Golf Association, which their best to give the most efficient Two sleeping cars and the diner turnsaved to the people of the United Charlotte, president of the association, States by wise and conservative treat- arrived yesterday and is a guest at ment of the enormous natural re- The Orton. Mr. M. A. Beagan, of Co-Ridgeway Club of that city, also ar-Mr. Laxton was on the links yester-

all proportion to the natural increase. of golfers wil arrive on the morning dorsement of the Weeks' bill that 90,- night. It is expected that there will 600 birds were sent from Mississippi be about 75 visitors here for the tourcounty in one shipment on October nament and that there will be about 16th, 1911. According to the game 25 entrants from the home club. Enwarden of Louisiana there were 4,265, tries from the local club have been 585 ducks, geese and shore birds killed coming in to the committee very slowly and those who desired to enter the tournament should have their written entry in the hands of the tournament committee by 6 o'clock this evening. In the qualifying rounds today players may make their own engagenames of those whom they can play Rev. E. B. Carr Announces Some Ap- before your committee and their testi- by applying to the tournament com-

The trophies for the tournament, presented by the association, are unumigratory birds must, from the very sually handsome this year. They were furnished by Mr. O. A. Schuster, the jeweler, and are now on display in one of the windows of his store. The club steward. Mr. John Hastie. try through insect pests amounts to will open the dining room at the club from seven hundred and ninety-five to house tonight by serving suppers to will serve lunches and dinners at the Mr. Alex. Pirrie, the Scotch profesfinishing touches on the course. Mr. at the shop at the club house.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S WILL.

sion for Widow.

to die. Therefore, let us all come out sects than it does to educate our chil- line Talmage Force, and approximate- reads as follows: with the sinking of the Titanic. Vincent Astor, a son, who will come

measure, it would seem to be -- e part principal beneficiary and residuary "In conclusion, the report says: 'All the great estate is given, and by the York. It is now Monday ofternoon, to attempt to unduly influence Conshade trees in the yard of Mr. W. R. of the foregoing evidence goes to de- creation of trust funds the testator monstrate the existence of a nitural has followed as far as possible the cuseconomic relation between these three tom of his forbears in keeping the orders of life-vegetation, insects and vast Astor real estate holdings inbirds. There is a sort of interdepend. tact. Valuations of the estate run ence, and the existence of each one is anywhere from \$75,000,000 to .150,000,dependent upon the existence of the 000. A close friend of the family said others. But for the vegetation the in the smaller figure, in his opinion, is

> relatives, friends and faithful servants. Nearly all other provisions of the will.

tion and Naturalization, Department of No provision is made for the wife less sleep" in their enxiety to get Commerce and Labor. Among them who divorced him, and if the young these other great crops to the marwere 65 Poles, 87 Germans, 50 Rus- widow dies or marries again, the \$5, kets before they damage or rot from sians, 73 Americans, 11 Ruthenians, 000,000 trust fund, together with the another season of slow "ox cart" scheand in case his monthly sales exceed- 41 Irish, 10 Hebrews, 18 Finns, 9 town house and other property left to dules. ed his allotment he was to pay cash Danes, 20 Italians, 11 Norwegians, 22 her, revert to Vincent Astor. She re-Swedes, two Croatans, eight Dutch, ceives. however, \$100,000 outright, amount of the excess. If they were two English, five Swiss, six Lithuan without further stipulation, and until less the association was to make up ians, 10 Magyars, two Slovaks, four the income from the trust fund shall Bohemians, one Roumanian, one Ca- become available, the trustees are dinadian, three Scotch, six French, five rected to pay her an income of \$200,-

MAY 10TH CELEBRATION

Charlotte Getting In Line For Great Observance of Day

(Special Star Correspondence.) Charlotte, N. C., May 7.-The cenetc., for married me; 83 were day la- particular interest is the announce- time to insure the "tremendous proborers; three domestics, and three ment by the aviation company that duction," which will necessarily fol-

but arrangements for the other fea- oughly satisfied? decorations.

"OX CART" SCHEDULES.

Congressman John M. Faison Writes of Service Given Truckers. Washington, D. C., May 2, 1912. Editor of the Star:

Dear Sir: Having been much interested for years in fast train service for our splendid strawberry and trucking belt of Eastern North Caro-Well known golfers from the lead- lina, I read this part of your editorial or more of persons were injured when ing cities of the Carolinas are arriv- in Tuesday's paper, entitled "Straw- train No. 31, on the Southern Railberry Diet for New Yorkers" with

lation, the American Game Protective will be held with Cape Fear Country service and to meet the needs of the ed turtle. No persons were killed, of this week. Mr. F. M. Laxton, of complaint. This season demonstrates relief train was sent to the scene of the improved facilities, one season the wreck and this brought the injurover another, for it seems that the ed to this city, many being carried to transportation people are beating Un- the Columbia hospital. Most of the cle Sam in reaching New York with passengers were able to proceed to lumbia, S. C., the professional of the mails. In other words, the straw- their homes or on their journeys to berry shipments get to New York other cities. ahead of the invoices that go by mail. The grower who mails his invoice has to do it in a jiffy or else his berries will be on the market before his inkilling goes on at a rate that is out of ing through the rain. While a number voice reaches his New York broker. For instance, here is what a broker "Mr. E. V. Visart, State game war- trains today the majority of the play- writes to a Wilmington grower over Saturday: "The railroads are pulling your ship-

market, or faster than the mail brings ers were turned over, and the pasyour invoices, so that we have to work 'in the dark' every night, and sort up the best we can, and it makes furnishings. The day coach, the com-"The above shows that North Caro-

lina strawberries are making those head and shoulders. Mr. Martin, of ments for partners, providing mem- New Yorkers lose sleep. However, bers of the same club do not play to- as long as the season lasts there will gether. Local players who are not ac- be no rest for either the shippers or Springfield to attend the funeral of quainted with any visitors may secure the growers, for the strawberry is a his mother. He was injured internalcommodity which makes everyoody ly and had to be taken to a local hosget a move on him. The Star gets pital. Five persons were en route to great satisfaction out of it by saying funerals. One woman had half a dozthat we have the potential region for en children. She was badly bruised, tremendous production and that the but none of the children were hurt. Atlantic Coast Line is determined to ly makes Wilmington the center of the choicest section of the Nation's Garden Spot.

"Indeed, ideal productivity, fine facilities for marketing, and territorial nearness to the big markets is where eastern North Carolina gets the gold sional of the Durham club, who will medal for being the market garden of Northerners and Canad-

Just as I was realizing what pleas Pirrie is an expert club maker and ure such fast schedules would give has brought a large stock of golf im the truckers of eastern North Caro- today by Senator Cummins, who charg- Grace, collapsed in her cell early toplements and supplies, which he has lina, I received three letters from large shippers and growers of Golds. gress in tariff legislation. Mr. Cum- The county physician who was boro, Messrs, Z. L. M. Jeffreys, R. C. Freeman and Witters Bros., all alike tarfiff revision bill, said he understood Grace had broken down under the complaining about the late delivery of first two cars of garden peas, shipped Saturday, April 27th, due to ar-New York, May 7.—Counsel for the family made public last night the will but had not excluded Monday 3 P M of John Jacob Astor, as drawn in this but had not errived Monday 3 P. M., have heard a great deal lately about city in September, last, only a few more than 26 hours late, when these the recall of the judiciary and judidays after his myrriage to Miss Made- letters were written. One of these cial decisions, both of which I op-

"Geldsboro, N. C., April 29, 1912. Hon. John M. Faison, M. C., "Washington, D. C.: "My dear Sir-We shipped from years.

Goldsboro, Saturday the 27th, a car legatee. No hint as to the value of Vanis II. to Philadelphia and New lieved it as improper for a President and they have not arrived. This is a gress as for him to undertake to use bad start for the Coast Line on our his power to influence the judiciary first shipment; these cars were due in performance of duty. Mr. Cummins in Phila, and New York Sunday after-declared that the Payne Aldrich law noon. Our people appreciate your ef- had failed to meet the demands of the forts, and I trust that you will lay people and warned his colleagues of this matter before the proper officials. "Respectfully,

"Z. M. L. JEFFREYS." One letter also stated that the first lot of peas shipped Thursday, April for the birds, the vegetation would Astor, the will provides for uncondi- 25th, by Express, at 12 o'clock, and be shortly destroyed by the unchecked tion: | bequests of only \$276,500. due on Friday evening, 26th, did not Among these there is but one of a reach the New York market till Mon-"It is the earnest recommendation charitable nature. This is \$30,000 to day, 29th, four days later. This is inof your committee that the pending St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H. deed "a bad start for the A. C. L. and The remainder of the legacies are to Express train," and worse for the growers and shippers of peas, beans, cukes, corn, huckleberries and cantaas made public, deal with the trust loups, later. I am calling your attenand fined a year ago. Bailey acted Admitted Aliens and Residents Direct- funds, of which there are three: \$5,- tion to these crops in order to enlist 000,000 for the young widow; \$5,000,000 your services in aiding these eastern for the Colonel's young daughter, Mu- North Carolina truckers to get equalcations from 480 admitted aliens and riel, the child of his former wife, and ly as fast trains for these other large other residents of the United States \$3,000,000 for the expected posthu-crops as the fast strawberry trains of seeking information relative to homes mous child of the present widow. That your editorial, and "make the New States and was therefore applicable. and employment were received during latter clause provides for "each child Yorkers lose sleep selling these at ehe week ending April 27th last, at which shall survive the testator other night before the mail invoices arriv- many missions has grown so rapidly the New York branch of the Division than his son, William vincent, and his ed," as well as make these many that this portion of the concession is North Carolina truck growers "lose not now applicable to the whole Last season such schedules, gener-

ally twenty-four to seventy-two hours late, caused such great losses to these growers that they appealed through me to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to Congress, for relief, before the "Comnon Ball" freight and special express train were restored. Such losses, so sure to follow the slow schedules, as stated in this Goldsboro letter, should not be sustained longer by the truckers of eastern North Carolina, the finest producing section of the United States, as tral committee in charge of the prep- you so well state it, "The potential aration for the 20th of May Celebra- region of tremendous production" of tion has closed a contract with the strawberry, vegetable and agricultu-Lindsay Hopkins Aviation Company of ral products. This section only needs Atlanta, for two aeroplane flights on the A. C. L. Co. to wake up, get off of each of the three days of the celebra- its slow "ox cort" schedules and put tion, May 20th, 21st and 23rd. Of these products on the market on fast Mr. Thornwell Andrews, a former low, and share largely in the larger Charlotte boy, who has achieved fame and larger profits of the more prosin the world of aviation, will be the perous berry and truck growers of airman, Andrews having requested the this wonderful (to be) eastern North Carolina truck belt; or will the A. C. The two flights each day will be of L. Company wait to be driven from At the Seaboard Air Line terminals not less than half an hour's duration their present suicidal policy, suicidal here the steamer Foxton Hall is re- and many special stunts will be pulled to them and blighting the tremenceiving a cargo of pig iron, shipped off, including side trips to nearby dous production of this trucking belt, to this port over the Seaboard from towns. Satisfaction is guaranteed and by investig tions by Congress; the Inpoints in Alabama, to be trans-shipped the central committee is to be the terstate Commerce Commission and to South America. The cargo will to-tal probably over 1,000 tons.

The ore is being shipped here by the The contract price for the flights during the three days is \$1,000, sued in their noted fight in North Car-none of which will be paid if the olina 6 years ago, against the legis-United States Steel Corporation from terms of the contract are not lived up lative passenger rate reduction, which already from 10 to 15 cars have been. The aeroplane flights will form the has proven so beneficial alike to them received. It is estimated that nearly most spectacular and the most costly and to the people of the State, that steer and the loaded on the single attraction of the celebration, all parties concerned are now thoresteer and the steer and the steer and the most costly and to the people of the State, that all parties concerned are now thoresteer and the steer and the steer and the state and the steer and the

This shipqment of ore from the Ala-bama mines, it is expected, is only parades will be especially pleasing, now pursue for relief and protection? the forerunner of an extensive export while the music by a number of bands With local representative associations business in that line which will be will also be a strong attraction. A properly organized, they can readily developed during the next few years. carload of government flags containing the state schedules and good transportion in prophetic of the business to be ing in all 280, has been secured from the tion. Then and only then will follow here. Mr. Pate went to Camden this morn side the door and drank the entire condone here upon the opening of the Washington and will be used in the low "the ideal productivity," "gold before and still better 'gold dollars'. medals" and still better, 'gold dollars'

as profits to both the truckers and the A. C. L. Company alike. With best wishes, I am,

> Yours most trly, JNO. M. FAISON.

SOUTHERN TRAIN DERAILED

Score of Persons Injured In Wreck Near Columbia, S. C. Columbia, S. C., May 7 .- A score

way, from Washington to Jacksonville, was derailed about three miles north "The Coast Line people are doing of Columbia this morning at 8 o'clock.

The train was a six-ceach through train and was running at a good speed. The axle of one of the driving wheels suddenly snapped, the big roller fell under the engine, the track being torn up for a long distance and the cars following the engine were all derailed, Not a wheel was left on the track

and when the last three coaches reachments in here for the second day's en the torn up rans the last two sleeted the torn up rails they turned over. sengers crawled out of the windows and from between baggage and broken it very hard for the salesmen to sell bination car and the express car were every package of each mark at the left standing, but they were derailed.

One lady and one man had their ears cut off and bad cuts about the Washington, a native of this State, was en route from Washington to

The train was in charge of Conducmeet all the requirements of quick tor Dodd, of Charlotte. The train transportation. That is what positive- crew did good work in keeping fires down in the capsized diner and in aiding passengers from the cars. Many came into the city with their heads tied up and lying on stretchers and

CUMMINS HITS TAFT.

Charges President With Attempt to Coerce Congress in Legislation.

Washington, May 7.-President Taft was sharply criticised in the Senate shooting her husband. Eugene B ed him with attempting to coerce Con- day. mins, speaking in support of his metal hastily summoned, stated that Mrs. the President was opposed to any leg- nervous strain under which she has islation on the metal schedule until been laboring since her prelin the Tariff Board reported upon it

pose, but I regard these as inconsequential in comparison with the encroachment of the executive branch of the government in the last few

Senator Cummins declared he bethe results of the coming election if Congress were adjourned without that law being altered.

MUST ALL BE LOYAL CITIZENS. Change of Article 23 Recommended by

Methodist Bishops. Nashville, May 7.-The College of Bishops of the - Southern Methodist Church yesterday afternoon decided to recommend to the general conference a change in article 23 of the church articles of faith, the first since its

adoption in 1808.

The article now provides that those who unite with the church shall be loy al citizens of the United States. At the time the concession was prepared it was intended simply for the United However, the denomination with its

Relieves Backache Instantly

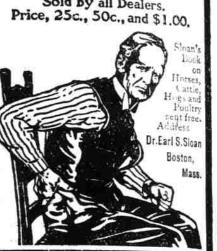
Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backuche. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly—no rub. bing necessary - just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof. "I had my back hurt in and in San Francisco in was hit by a street car i I tried all kinds of or cess. Two weeks ago I ment in a drug store and try. The first application relief, and now except t

FLETCHER NORMAN.

rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains. Miss E. Rim of Brooklyn, N.Y. writes: "Sloan's Liniment is to for rheumatism. I have used six bottles of it and it is grand."

Sold by all Dealers.

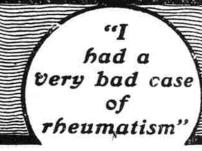


COLLAPSES IN HER CELL

Mrs. Daisy Opie-Grace Breaks Down Under Nervous Strain

Atlanta, May 7 .- Mrs. Daisy Opis Grace, who yesterday was indicted by the grand jury here on a charge of

hearing three weeks ago.



"I was taken a year ago. I was out a much as \$200 for doctors bills. The doctor did me no good. The rheumatism got i my eyes, and I was not able to see any thing." So writes Mr. James R. Foster of Long View, Texas, in a grateful letter to the Blood Balm Co.

Almost despairing, he was persuaded to try Botanic Blood Balm. Soon the purifying effect of this great remedy cleansed his blood of the rheumatic poisons, healed the inflammation in his eyes, and re stored new strength and vigor t his entire body.

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ays. "I see better than I did before am as strong as two common men. Please send this out, and let the people know what B.B.B. did for me."

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