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SON OF WEALTHY PARENTS.

SON OF WEALTHY PARENTS. The players in this extraordinary tragedy of real life are each of them interesting. Harry Thaw, the ever wayward son of rich and indulgent parents. had become widely known hroughout the country prior bo the billing of Stanford White by reason if the publicity given to many of his scapades by the newspapers. His ather, the late William Thaw, was no of Pittsburg's richest men. He ad easily spen that Harry was not a be entrusted with a large income sit he give himself over to a life (luxurious idleness and liberty. So hen the elder Thaw died he pro-ided that Harry Thaw should have inty \$2,500 a year. The bulk of the tate went to Mrs. William Thaw, the ness moon made apparent in the maner in which she lavished money on them. Harry Thaw had but to be whatever sum he choes and the public gave it to him. He abandon-his \$2,500 a year income from the state to his valgt. It is mid that young man's expenditures often prayed as high as \$80,600 and ang man's expenditures often d as high as \$80,000 and

five years ago the Thaw into unusual prominence announcement of the enthe annound through the announcement of the en-gagement of Harry Thaw's eister to the Harl of Yarmouth. This young English nobleman had been in Amer-ica for two years or more at that. Nime. He was entertained at New-port and at the end of a successful season there, during which he had led the gay set in many annateur theatrical productions, he decided to earn a livalhood in this country. His I have been published and L y an important part in the tr been reports that White girl's society after be. Thew, but this has been neither side and so far t do so, counsel for both tht the have ck

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They had sought his justification in the words he uttered to his victim on the night of the tragedy. He had claimed that under the "unwritten law" no jury could convect him of having taken the life of "the man who had traduced his with in her in-nocent girthood." To these accusa-tions by Thew the friends of Stanford White, many of them influential men of the community, have declared that the architect's interest in the girl was purely of a fatherly character. They the architect's interest in the girl was purely of a fatherly character. They said he had assisted many young wo-men to make places for themcelves in the world and that he was no more deeply interested in Miss Nesbit than

men to make places for themcelves in the world and that he was no more deeply interested in Miss Neshit than he had been in a number of others about whom no breath of scandal has been uttered. It has been constantly stated that the Thaw case would never be exposed to the light of the public's gas, this conjecture being based on the report that a plea of insanity might be entered and accepted. This probability, however, it is said, is past. Harry Thaw has himsolf stood in the way of any such plan. It is asserted that in his retusal to give assent to the insanity plea he has been steadfastly supported by his wife, who, it is also generally re-ported, has constantly urged her hus-band to take some action against White. Mrs. Thaw has been a daily visitor to the Tombs prison and Mrs. William Thaw, who was called from Europe when the tragedy occurred, has also been many family conferences and many stormy interviews in the young man's cell, his resentaneit being shown every time the suggestion of the a life in an insame asylum," the trisoner is credited with exclaiming. They family, was first called into the raw family, was first called into the raw family, was first called into the man's cell, his resentaneit being shown every time the suggestion of the s life in an insame asylum," the prisoner is credited with exclaiming. They had hardly been in the same family was first called into the max family, was first called into the onse. He engaged Jüdge W. M. K. Oloott, of the firm of which former down of the firm of which former down his triend for years. Now that the trial is approaching he has cal-ded into the case Delphin Michael Del-mas, one of the most noted criminal awyers of the West, who has come on from San Francisco to New York

ed into the case Delphin Michael Del-mas, one of the most noted criminal lawyers of the West, who has come on from San Francisco to New York to take direction of the trial. Mr. Delmas has been quoted as admitting that the "unwritten law" may be the defense finally decided upon. District Attorney Jerome will have personal charge of the prosecution.

personal charge of the prosecution. He declared he will introduce only such witnesses as are necessary to prove that Thaw had made threats against White and the eye witnesses of the shosting. It will be for the defense, he declares, '~ introduce any evidence bearing upon the past lives of the principals. If this is gone in-to, however, the district attorney will offer evidence in rebuttal. While the entation of the pros will require only two or three days, it is expected there will be great diffi-culty in obtaining a jury and that the trial may continue over a period of four or five weeks.

RENOUNCES HIS MINISTRY DR. CRAPSEY DEFINES BELIEF

Terminate His Ministry—In Letter to Bishop Walker, He Sars, 'T am Certain That You Will Be Glad to Acknowledge That I am Not Com-pelled to This Action by Anything That Reflects Upon My Moral In-tegrity or Calls in Question My Faithfulness as a Pastor."

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Church. The entire gar. son here was call-tention. Church a decl-be dout to render assistance, and the crews of the warships of this divis-ion hurriedly launched their boats to go to the rescue of their com-rades, who were on board the Alge-class, for purpose of instruction. Tug boats and B*-boats, as well as several steamers lying in port, slip-holds ped their anchors and likewise went. To his

and unstable interpretations of the creed," he declares that he holds more firmly to the Gospel. In his letter Rev. Mr. Crapsey says: "Under existing conditions I deem it my duty to make a formal and final demonstration to the ministry of the Protostant Episcopal Church, and in consequence I ask that you will for reasons as to time already siven, not earlier than the third, not later than the sixth of Decomber, that order under Canon 31 of the General Canons of the Church to accomplish my deposition from the priesthood. "I am certain that you will be giad to acknowledge that I am not compelled to this action by anything that reflects upon my moral integ-rity or calls in question my faliaful-ness as a pastor. My sole difficulty the sin the fact that a long, careful, conncientious study of the holy Scrip-tures has compelled me to come to pre-natural history of Jesus, which were in physical accord with the let-ter of the creeds, and hence have compelled to the creeds, and hence have compelled me in order to hold the

awaited the arrival of their rescuers. A few of the men, however, were forced by the flames to jump over-board and swim away. Six torpedoes on board the schoolship exploaded while the men were leaving the ves

SCHOOL SHIP IS BURNED HONORS WILSON'S MEMORY LETTER FROM JAMES BRYCE

Expresses Regret at Being to Attend Memorial Services interment of Remains of ionary Hero — Beautiful Paid Signer of Declaration wyer, Statesmay and Sol intesman and So not Review Recor-ected With Prepa as a La of Deba loption of Constituting How Great vition and Without P Value of P His Co Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-Burton Ala Konkle, secretary of the Wilson semorial committee, to-day received a letter from James Bryce, M. P. eulogising James Wilson. The letter

was to have been read at the Wilson nemorial services on last Thursday but did not arrive in time. The letter is as follows: "House of Commons. "London, Nov. 7.

"My Dear Sir: "Had it been possible for me to cross the Atlantic now-my duties here prevent my doing so-1 would gladly have joined you in paying hon-or to the memory of James Wilson, and the memory of James Wilson, a native of my own country and one of the strongest and cleanest intellects that Scotland ever sent to the service

that Scotland ever sent to the service of America. "Few men, even in that great gen-eration which Wilson belonged aqual-led him—perhaps none except John Marshall, surpassed him—in the am-pittude of his legal method. He had a wonderfully firm grasp of principles and he knew how to supply them not only as a iswyer, but as a statesman. One cannot review the record of the debates connected with the prepara-tion and adoption of the constitution without feeling how great was the value of his contributions. His logic was always cogent; his good sense unfailing; his views of the political condition of the times altogether sound and sane. You are rendering a real service to American constitu-tional history in thus commemorating tional history in thus commemorating a man to whom the constitution owes Very respectfully yours, "JAMES BRYCE." much.

THE M. P. CONFERENCE.

Inisterial Delegates Fill Pulpits in and Around Rocky Mount—The Conference to Adjourn To-Day. Special to The Observer.

Rocky Mount, Nov. 25.—Surely the Lord of the Sabbath has smiled upon this city this day. The city is crowd-ed in the balmiest sunlight; the puled in the baimlest sunlight; the pul-pits are open to the protestant visi-tors; Doctors Tagg and Ogburn for the Methodists; Ogburn and Holmes for the Presbyterians; J. D. Williams to the Junior Order in the Baptist church, and J. H. Lucas for the Bap-tists at night. Doctors Lucas and Tagg in the Homa church; Revs. Fogleman and Millaway for the Methodist Episcopal of South Rocky Fount; Revs. Bethea and Episcopal of a Methodist Er Rocky Mount; Ashborn for the Baptists, of North Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount. Mr. A. J. Harris, of Henderson, read a most excellent paper before a mass meeting this afternoon, his subject was "The Travail of Service." Mr. Harri is one of the leading lay-men of the Methodist Protestant Church. Ti ire sat before him this afternoon his brothers of the min-tury as well as his brothers in the

fleer From Haywood Goes to Salia-hury for a Former Employe of the Champion Fiber Co.-Jury in the Hedrick Case Not Permitted to a. tend Church Services. PRESIDENT IS DUE pecial to The Observer.

CHARGE FTALIAN WITH LARCENY

Salisbury, Nov. 25 .- An officer from Canton, Haywood county, came to Salisbury to-day for Mak Rosati, an Italian charged with larceny of considerable goods and money, some of which was found on him after he was locked up.

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The fellow cannot speak a word of English, or will not, and what he is really charged with, could not be

This interpreter is not a great deal smoother with the English than his indicted brother Italian but learned from him that Rosati has a box of carpenter's tools in which there is more money and had made way with shoes, hats and clothes. This is what

the foreigner told himself. The officers arrested him Friday, taking then about \$27 from him. When he was sent to prison he was ordered searched and about \$80 found stuck about in his clothes. The officers had not gone into the inside Canton to-morrow.

The officer who takes the Italian to the company. The officers nabbed him here the moment he landed and had him locked up. In all, they

found \$116.30 on him. The jury in the Hedrick case has been imprisoned to-day but for the strolls about the town and they look good for the remainder of the todious trial. Judge Ferguson told them yesterday that he thought it best that they be denied the privilege of going to church to-day, that he had known mistrials to result from similar things

There is greater interest in the case as it now stands than at any time, Congressman R. N. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, was here yesterday and advised some with his friends. He is not the least worried over the contest with Blackburn and does not expect to have any trouble in proving his election fairly. Mr. Hackett says he did not cherse ex-Congressman Lin-ney tecause of the hatred the Alexander statesman bears towards Blackburn, but bicause of his ac-quaintance with the methods of condualitance with the mathematical devices the second second

FUNERAL OF J. O. SHELLY

imple Services in the Methodist Churrch at Weddington in Memory of Its Deceased Pastor.

tive Must Not Leavy During Term of Of Election Investigations Ber Day—Three Insurance Offici ou Trial To-Day for Larger Forgery—Mass Meeting C II Investigation of Dismissal of Troops—Romed and Juliet ing Play of Grand Opera in New York.

President Roosevelt in expe cturn to Washington this even after one of the most remarkable journeys ever undertaken really charged with, could not be gained from him. To an interpreter he declared he was the victim of a conspiracy of other members of his people and that they had gotten angry with him and accused him of theft because he could not answer in court.

A congress for consideration methods of social education will held in Boston, beginning Friday and continuing three days. Many au-thorities on social science will participate. Monday a special committee of the

New York Democratic State of mittee will meet in New York New York Longet in New York in-mittee will meet in New York in-to investigate charges of party in-regularity against Patrick H. Mos-Carren, the Democratic leader of Vines county, charged with insti-Kings county, charged with insti-gating the "scratching" which cost William R. Hearst, the Democratic pockets. He will be taken back to nominee for Governor, so dearly in Kings county.

The officer who takes the Italian gives a more interesting story of the crime. At Canton, where the Cham-pion Fibre Company operates a great pulp mill and a large manufactory in which are employed 200 Italians, this fellow has been working. He is ac-cused of stealing from his follow-workmen and the tool chest belonged to the company. The officers nabbed

A mass meeting to voice a demand that Congress make a full investiga-tion of the dismissial from the army of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fith Infantry, will be held in New

of the hegro soldiers of the twenty-fith Infantry, will be held in New York city Thursday. Also during the week a large delegation of min-isters, with lawyers retained on be-half of the negro soldiers, will visit President Roosevelt and urge him to reopen the case. The grand opera season in New

York will open Monday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House with Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." The season will continue about four months

Many of the most illustrious pre-Many of the most illustrious pre-lates in the Roman Catholic Church in America will gather at Richmond, Va., on Thanksgiving Day to take part in the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The new edifice, which will take its place as one of the four greatest cathedrals in the coun-try is the cit of Thomas F Russ

try, is the gift of Thomas F. Ryan the New York financier. The trial of Chester Gillette, charged with the murder of Grao Brown, his one-time sweetheart, w The annual struggle for suprem on the football gridiron between army and navy will be played

army and navy will be pl Philadelphia Saturday. A listic battle for the

carn a livelihood in this country. His afforts along this line were indiffer-ently successful and then came the engagement and marriage to Miss Thaw. Since that time the Earl and the Counters of Yarmouth have lived livelihood in this con

Following the wedding of his sle er, Harry Thaw also went abroad. When he returned to this country two years ago he remained in New York natend of going to his mother's home n Pittsburg It was not long before was seen always in company with a beautiful young girl. Evelyn Nes-bit, who had graduated from the studio to the stage. Young Thaw and Mim Nesbit were central figures the and Miss Nesbit were central figures of many theatre and supper parties along Broadway, and there appeared in one of the local papers a story to the effect that Thaw and Miss Nes-bit had been secretly married while abroad. The fact of the wedding had not been disclosed, it was declared, because of the fear that a displeas-ed mother might out off the support of her favorite son. The story of the her favorite son. The story of the edding was taken up everywhere and the young people were kept busy with denials. Their affairs attracted so much attention that they were re-quested to move from the fashionable quested to move from the fashionable hotal where they respectively had been occupying expensive suites. This called forth more notoriety. The affairs of the young people were kept constantly before the public un-til it was finelly announced that Mrs. William Thaw Ind consented to her son's marriage to Miss Nesbit. There-upon they were ca'kd to Pittsburg, and in the mother's home a marriage personny was performed.

THAW SLAYS WHITE.

THAW SLATS WHITE. It was late in the evening of June is last, that the city and soon the mire country was ringing with the ragio news that Harry Thaw had lain Stanford White. The setting or the fatal attack had been the Madison Square Roof Garden, where he first night performance of a sum-ner musical show, known as "Mile, ner musical show, known as "Mile, mpagne" was being given. The co was gay in flowsrs and multi-pred electric lights and was throng-with a fashionably dressed andi-c. On the stage a man was sing-"I could love a thousand a suddenly above the mus of shots rang out. The ed, the chorus girls and on the stage were terror-stricken. en and women in the audience upped their glasses upon the glasses upon the tables In the stillness a man

rained my wife, d- you, and You ruin

"You ruined my wife, d- you, and ow Tye got you." Stanford White lay dead at the able where he had been sitting: Herry Thaw, in evening dress, stood with a smoking platol in his hand. His wife, who had seen him fire the fatal abot, was jed screaming away from the spot and Thiw was, ar-rested. He made no attempt to es-

pe. White was vice president of the adison Square Garden Company and as the architect of that famous neture in whose tower he had al-ys maintained a studio. It was in is tower that Thaw had charged ne and time again since his arrest at White entertained young women the gayest of parties. Thaw said had frequently complained of a frequently con studio parties to Prevention of Vi-

WROTH TO GIRL'S MOTHER.

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STORY OF SECRET WEDDING. FOOTBALL CASUAL/TIES OF 1906

Eleven Killed and 104 Injured in the United States—"Debrutalised" Football Has Accomplished Largely What it Was Aimed At.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Eleven players Chicago, Nov. 25.—Eleven players were killed and 104 were injured in the United States during the football season of 1906, according to The Chi-cago Tribune to-day. These figures are compared with the casualities of 1905, when 18 players were killed and 159 were severely injured, and, according to The Tribune, show that "debrutalized" football has accom-plished in a large degree the object aimed at, in rendering the game less dangerous to life and limb. The decrease in casualties is es-pecially marked aim is align school players. In the season of 1905 eleven high school players were killed and 47 injured, while in the season just closed seven were killed and 25 were hurt.

All college and high school games

All college and high school games this year were played under the new rules drawn up after the close of last season to satisfy the agitation for less dangerous football. This year not one fatality has oc-curred in the games, played by the larger American colleges.

WOMAN DIES BENEATH WAVES.

WOMAN DIES BENEATH WAVES. Attractive Brunette Who Boarded Iro-guois at Jacksonville, Fla., Suppos-ed to Have Jumped Overboard. Jicksonville, Fla., Nov. 25.—"One passenger missing." Is the report made by Capitain Chichester of the Clyde Line steamer Iroquois, when it arrived here to-day. Miss A Browning, an attractive brunette, took passage on the steamer at Charles-ton yesterday for Jacksonville. She acted queer on the boat and spent most of her time leaning on the rail and looking mdly out upon the ocean. Miss Browning had not retired to her stateroom at 2 o'clock this morn-ing, but was still about the deck. When the steamer arrived here it was found that she was missing. Her-berth had not been occupied and her open suit case, cloak, hat and those were in her stateroom. It is supposed that she leaped overboard at an early hour this morning. There are no letters or other things to indicate her identify. INLAND WATERWAYS MEETING.

INLAND WATERWAYS MEETING.

Will Be Held at Wilmington Tues-day-Object to Increase Trade Be-tween South and North Atlantic

years ago to promote the con-on by the United States of an waterway from Norfolk, Va., ufort Inlet, North Carolina, Their object is to increase the of wise trade between the South At and North Atlantic ports by ave ers of Capes Hattern

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London, Nov. 15 - Liebtemant Gen-al Arthur Benry Paget has been se-eted to succeed General Francis

of the cr compelled me, in order to hold the creeds, to give to certain articles an interpretation that will harmonize them with the truth as finds the truth in the teaching of the Holy criptures.

truth in the teaching of the Holy Scriptures. "But recent judicial decisions have declared that any such harmonizing of the creed with my own convictions of the truth is not permissible in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In my own case I recognize the right of the constituted authorities of the Church to define the limits of inter-pretation and in order to hold fast to the truth, must let go of the creed as now interpreted by the courts. I am not now and never have been conscious of any insincently in giving such interpretation to the va-rious articles of the creed as are de-manded by present conditions of thought and the present state of knowledge, any more than I am con-scious of insincerity when I say the sun rises and sets, though as a mat-ter of fact the sun does nothing of the kind. "If I am to hold the creed at all, I must give to certain, if not all of its articles a miritmal, rather than a

"If I am to hold the creed at all, I must give to certain, if not all of its articles, a spiritual, rather than a literary physical interpretation. When I say of Jesus that he ascended into Beswen, I do not mean, and cannot mean that with His physical bod? of feah, blood and bones. He floated into space and has for two thousand years been existing, somewhere in the sky, in the very physical body of flesh, blood, and bones. Such an existence would seem to me not glorious, but horrible and such a conception is te mo not only unbelievable, it is unthinkable. What I do mean by this phrass, is that Jesus, having accomplished His work in the flesh, ascended i into the higher of the Spirit. Also when I say of Jesus that He was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, I do not mean that the grast and liv-ing God in order to get into this world had to violate His wonderful iaw of human generation, break into sand the Son without a hu-man father. Such a noting is most reougnant to my ideal of a wise and holy God.

son of man to be born without a hu-man father. Such a notive is most repugnant to my ideal of a wise and holy God. "I was not therefore alarmed, I was relieved when a careful study of Holy Scriptures convinced me that this noticing of the origin of terus we a without foundation in history. Jes.s was not lessed in my working. He was enuclided by this discovery, When I tranhed the conclusion, as I did some years ago, that the infancy stories were not historical. I did not cease to believe in Jesus. I believed in Him all the more and I gave to the words 'conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary,' an interpretation that harmonized with my knowledge of the facts. He was a child of the Holy seed, sandtified by His mother's womb, a son of God, in my mind all them ore because He was the son of man. DOES NOT BLAME JUDGES. 'I know this conception of Jesus, '

DOES NOT BLAME JUDGES. 'I know this conception of Jesus, hased upon a careful study of the Holy Scripture is on the very warp of intellectual and spiritual life, and if is not probable that it will ever change. I will carry it with me into that spiritual world, where I shall see Him face to face. But I am told by judicial decision that this connec-Judicial decision that this connec-n is not permissible in the mind of Dinister of the Protestant Reisonhurch. I how to that decision, not change my mind—I there-leave the Church. I do not my judges. They acted accord-their light! het not them blame I follow my light, which is ag me to the everlasting day. Theiler they blame or not I cando other than I do-I must ober

sel: EXPLOSION IS AVERTED.

EXPLOSION IS AVERTED. There was much fear during the height of the fire that a torpedo mag-azine on shore would become ignited. but was prevented by deluging the magazine with heavy streams of wa-ter from powerful fire boats. The Algeciras had been used as a school ship since 1894. If is thought that the fire which

It is thought that the fire which

broke out to-night had been smould-ering all day long in the vessel's bunkers; this would account for the sudden breaking out of the flames at practically the same time on differ-

practically the same unse on differ-ent parts of the ship. There is some uncertainty in which the three missing man were really burned, or not. It is reported that they were last seen standing on deck, and when ordered to jump into the water, they replied that they could not swim.

BARRICADED IN A MINE.

not swim.

Aged Miner Shoots a Merchant and After Arming Himself Descends Into a 200-Poot Shaft,

Into a 200-Foot Shaft. Linton, Ind., Nov. 25.—W. A. Wat-son, a merchant of Middand, Ind., is dying at a hospital, and Louis Shuley, an aged miner, who shoot him to-day, is at bay in the Tower Hill mine at Midland. The shooting was the result of a trivial guarrel during a game of cards. After shooting Watson, Shuley went to the home of his sister-in-law and forced her to give him \$5. Shuley then entered the mine, 200 feet deep, armed with a shoigun and pienty of ammuni-tion. A party is guarding the mine to-night.

Killed in Dispute Over Board Bill. Killed in Dispute Over Board Bill. Knozville, Tenn., Nov. 25.—John Upton was shot and instantly killed near Cumberland Gap. Tenn., to-day, by James Herrell. The two men had a dispute over a board bill which Herrell owed him. Horrell claims that Upton was holding him by the throat as threatening to kill him when he pulled his pistol and fired. The bell pierced Upton's heart. Herrell was jailed at Taze-well, falling to give a five thousand dollar bond.

decision is final for me, I am equally certain that it is not final for the Church. 'I have reasons to know that there are hundreds of clargymen and thousands of laymen in the Protest-ant Episcopal Church, who h reached is I have to any to h

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"This judgement except myself. I a This junction is in about to the free arcept myself. I am about to the free intelligence and the enlightened con-cience of the world, and I win it there. I will win for every Church and every soul in Christendom. It is to the work of showing that God is in man and man is in God that I conse-crate the rest of my life. "Let us one think for a moment

"Let ne one think hat I do not love "hrist and I would he the last in His C

istry as well as his brothers in the ranks; the ministers of the city from other churches, and Christians from

other churches, and Christians from all denominations. An index to the fraternal feeling predominant was the fervent prager of Dr. Rone, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Kuhns, field secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will speak Monday morning and Conference will adjourn to-morrow-night. Editor J. F. McCullouch, of Our Church Record, lectured last night on the polity and policy of the Methodist Protestant Church. His utterances were fraught with a proutterances were fraught with a profound philosophy and a fine spirit.

ROOSEVELTS NEARING HOME.

May Flower Will Meet the Louisiana Off Pincy Point, in the Chesapeake Bay at 1 O'Clock Monday After,

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 .- The Nortolk Navy Yard to-night received a wireless communication from the bat-tieship Louisians conveying President Roosevelt from Panama. The mes-sage for transmission to the bureau of navigation. Washington. At 8 o'clock to-night the Louisiana was 200 miles southeast of Cape Henry. The message requested that the con-verted yacht Mayflower now anchored at Hampton Roads, meet the Louis-iana at 1 o'clock Montay afternoon church yard, the grave was completely covered with the same, off Piney Point in the Chesapeake FAIRBANKS HOMEWARD BOUND.

on Piney Point in the Chesapeake bay. The Mayflower will leave Hampton Roads early to-morrow morning for the rendezvous. It is reported that the Mayflower, on which the President is to pro-ceed to Washington after his trans-for from the Louisiana, was in wire-hese communication late to day with less communication late to-day with the Louisiana and with the result of the measages had dropped down the bay.

Making for Diamond Shoals.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 25. - The DeForest wireless station at 9 o'clock to-night heard a message passing from the Beaufort, N. C., wireless from the Beaufort, N. C., wireless station to the United States ship Louisiana, which has been making for Diamond Shoals light vessel, off Hatteras. Messages were exchanged between the battleship and station signed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. The station here did not communicate directly with the Louisiana.

THEATRE FLOOR GIVES WAY.

One Person Killed and More Than a Score of Others Injured in Acci-dent at Newark, N. J. TWO KILLED; ONE WOUNDED.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Re-becca Schwarts was killed, a dozen other persons were so, badly injured that they had to be taken to the city hospital and 15 more were less seri-ously hurt to-night when the floor of a hall, which is used on Sunday nights as a Jowish theatre, collapsed beneath the weight of people stand-ing on it.

When the doors of the hall were thrown open there was a rush for tickets and almost a hundred persons gathered within the space. The fooring suddenly began to give way, in the smad rush, in the midst of which the entire floor dropped, carding down with it the ticket office. Some of the injured may die.

Alabama Policeman Fatally Shot, Decatur, Als., Nov. 36.—Police-man J. Lem Jones was shot and fatallywounded at an early hour this morning by Will Wade. Jones had responded to a call to ulet a dis-turbance and arrested Wayne Moore. It is alleged that Wade shot the officer in the back. He dwied several hours later. Wade

Special to The Observer. Weiddington, Nov. 25.—Friday af-ternoon, in the Methodist church at this place, the funeral services of Rev. J. O. Shelley, late pastor of the church, were held in the presence of church, were held in the presence of the place of the presence of the diplomatic body will meet at The diplomatic body will meet at

church, were held in the presence of a large congregation of people who had known and loved the faithful pastor and friend. Mr. Shelley died ment and the enforcement of its

and the remains were brought to his home here Friday morning, and were taken from there to the church. Rev. W. R. Ware Rev. W. R. Ware, of Monroe, con-lucted the services, and Rev. W. W. conference will deal with the

ducted the services, and Rev. W. W. conference Bays, of Charlotte, a close friend of the deceased since the latter's young The sul tion bill. The suit brought by the creditors of Count Boni DeCastellane will be resumed before the Tribunal of First Instance in Paris Nov. 28, when Matrie Cruppi, counsel for Mime. Gould, formerly the Countess De Castellane, will reply to the argu-ments for the creditors. manhood, delivered the funeral ad-dress on the life and work of this

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dress on the life and work of this good man. Remarks were made also by Rev. J. E. Thompson, presiding elder of the Charlotte district. The stewards of the church were the active pall-bearers, and the fol-lowing named ministers were the hon-orary pall-bearers: Revs. W. R. Boyer and J. E. Thompson, of Char-lotte: M. H. Hoyle, of Matthews; L. T. Mann, of Waxhaw, and C. M. Pickens, of Pineville. Many bear tiful chrysanthemums and other flow-ers filled the pulpit and altar of the church, and the casket of the deceas-d, and after ine interment in the church yard, the grave was completely Budapest, Nov. 25.—The sittings of the Austro-Hungarian delegations were opened here to-day. Francis Joseph, the Emperor-King, receiving the delegations in the throne room of the Royal Palace in Budapest, said that Austria-Hungary's proper line of conduct was the cultivation of close relations with alled Stat's, an agree-ment with Russia concerning the Bufkans, and friendly relations with all bowers.

On Departure From Jacksonville, Fla., Vice President Expresses Apprecia-tion of Cordial Greeting Extended Him. Balkans, and friendly relations with all powers. The joint budget for 1907 was sub-mitted to the delegations and shows a demand for a net credit amounting to \$73,535,455, or \$4,191,383 in ex-cess of the budget of 1906. This in-crease is mainly on account of army even of the second

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tion of Cordial Greeting Extended Him. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25.---Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fair-banks left here at. 7:85 o'elock to-night by Southern Railway for Washington, where they are due to arrive at 9:50. Monday night They were the guests while here of Senator and Mrs. James P. Tallaterro and Senator Tallaferro ac-companied them is the train. Before their departure both Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks again expressed their ap-preciation of the cordial greeting that had been accorded them in Florida and their surprise at the wonderful resources of the State as exhibited in the display at the State fair in Tamps. "Vive President Fairbanks and Sen-stor Tallaterro, on invitation off Pres-ident Docking, visited Cookman In-stitute, a college for neare students this afternoon and were very much interested in the buildings and meth-ods of instructions. Berlin, Nov. 25.—A dispatch re-ceived here from Fes reports that inst Wednesday on the occasion of tribute paying by Moroccan tribes, a Spanish doctor tried to force his Spanish doctor tried way to the place res American minister, 1

American minister, Mr. Gumz The troops on guard barred his whereupon the Spaniard grossly suited a Moorish captain, and the tactful attitude of the tro prevented numerous Europeans p. ent from being molested.

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Two Mississippians Engage in Alter-cation as Result of Which Both Are Shot and a Bystandew Injured. Memphik, Tenn., Nov. 15.—A spe-cial from Cleveland, Mississippi, says that Jos. Hammond, a druggist, of Boyle, Mississippi, and J. M. O'Bry-ant, a farmer, of that vicinity, were killed and Hammond's brother slight-by wounded, as the result of a minor disagreement late yesterday. Ham-mond and O'Bryant had an alterca-tion and it is alleged that Jesse Ham-mond entered into it, when O'Bryant opened fire, wounding Jesse Ham-mond in the band. Hammond and O'Bryant then opened fire, each re-ceiving wounds which caused their death.

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