O'Clock To-Day When Attorney Will Begin. ford White will have been to history. With an ora-al to both the written and tten law" for the Justifica-client, Delphin M. Delmas, his attorney, concluded his summing up address to the ternoon. When court conmorrow morning at 11:30 one hour later than usual, attorney Jerome will go bejury and in a three or four ress is expected to make a th will be accounted one of efforts of his life. Justice would not say to-day orald would not say to-day ter or not he would charge the directly following the district may's closing remarks, but the of impression is that he wil do that event there seems little that the case will be turned to the jury by to-morrow even-

the exception of the moment was reading from testimony. elmas' speech to-day was one of ned oratorical effort. He threw the form of Harry Thaw the of chivalrous knighthood. "he shouted, "should we who is the chivalry of the knights of middle ages, who went about relig wrongs and rescuing malin distress, withhold our symptom this brave man?" from this brave man?" ASSAILS WHITE.

telly the attorney again assailed ord White. He declared White to play with the girl so long or beauty remained and then have thrown her away "like a rag to float down life's sewers strays in the potter's field." grave in the potter's field."
he said: "Harry Thaw had
sed from the old lecher who saw
but a toy to gratify a moment's
ad then be cast aside to go her
own the paths of fallen women."
aging the narrative of his arguown to the events of the night tragedy—the 25th of June last which they say Harry Thaw is suffer-Delmas told of Thaw and his ing," he declared.

"I will suggest its name. I would into the room where the party

the incident had no dementia Americana. nce for the time aw had bought four tickets rden entertainment that went there with his the way picking up another he occupied one of the seats, Mr. Thaw without a seat. g of a nervous temperament, about looking for another this he found beside the witwho has testified before there about half an hour. turned to his party, talked and its lack of interleft, Mrs. Thaw and Thomaleb in front, Truxton Beale w following. Mr. Beale saw

left Thaw to proceed on his Remember at this point, the unbroken testimong witnesses is to the effect manner and demeanor of as perfectly calm and com-nd that he walked quietly When he reached the exit, he espied to his right of Stanford White. White intently looking at the peron the stage. Mr. Thaw alked slowly and quietly him, faced him and fired slowly and deliberately, and call your attention to this of the greatest significance, t as soon as the body of White had fallen to the w turned to the audience, ad composedly there-a that took place.

RIFICIAL OFFERING." w stood as a priest might after some ceremony of mering, 'all is over' Ha congregation. pistol barrel down to indi-audience that there was no re his wife stood and aid, 'Oh, Harry, what have He replied, 'It is all right, have probably saved your

When he was dismi He ruined my wife.' When n came he said 'He ruin-

welt upon these incidents. call your attention to the safety of his wife, s implied by the of this man, was upd followed her to and to the roof gars the man who had d get the young wife band. So it was had shot, the first gr last my wife is safe. I

IN OF THAW'S MIND. when he answered the mid he has ruined my was the condition of his it was it, when, as he was

who will say he was mistaken?" A BLOW FOR STATE.

Mr. Delmas discussed but briefly the testimony of the expert witnesses, declaring that whalever weight might attach to their utterances was on the actual of the defendant. He declared the burden of proof as to Thaw's san-Ity at the time of the himicide rest-ed with the prosecution, which had falled to make out its case.

Coming to the question of reason-able doubt, Mr. Delmas said:

"Gentlemen, take your minds back to the day you were examined, when the learned justice said to you: 'Are you ready to give this defendant the benefit of every reasonable doubt?' and on your oaths that you were, you were admitted to the jury box.
"Before you send this young man to his doom, you must be satisfied of

his guilt beyond every reasonable

"What is a reasonable doubt? The term seems to definite itself in its own words. A reasonable doubt is a doubt which a reasonable man may have. You are all reasonable men, and whenever you doubt you can say that it is a reasonable doubt, the benefit of which the law says you must give to the defendant. A great English judge once said that it is better that that ninety-nine gutity men should escape rather than one innocent man should be punished. If there is one chance in a hundred that this defendant was of such unsound mind as not to know the nature of his act, then you must give him the benefit of that doubt.

"I ask you in the name of the law which I invoke; I ask you in the name of humanity; I ask you in the name of religion, to resolve whatever doubt you may have in favor of this

THE "UNWRITTEN LAW." It was in discussing Thaw's mental state that Mr. Delmas came at last to the "unwritten law."

"The district attorney will make light of the experts because they have not defined the species of insanity upon which they say Harry Thaw is suffer-

on Beale and Thomas McCaleb. call it 'dementia Americana.' It is a intend White by accident or despecies of insanity which has been me now can never tell which into the room where the party which makes the american man believe his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred, and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold violates the lagain."

species of insanity which has been recognized in every State of this Union. It is that species of insanity which makes the American man believe his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred, and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold violates the highest of human laws." It is a species of insanity which has been

TAILS. THE TRAGEDY.

In The read this, his first was of his wife. He said to be you all right? When he her assurance that she was, disred whatever emotions he have felt at the time in a source and in the prosecution, "if you desire a name for this species of the species of th in the presence of insanity, let me suggest it-

"That is the species of insanity which makes every American man believe his home to be sacred; that is the species of insanity which makes him believe the honor of his daughter is sacred; that is the species of insanity which makes him believe the honor of his wife is sacred; that is the species of insanity which makes him believe that whosoever invades his home, that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshhold, has violated the highest of human laws and must appeal to the mercy of God if mercy there be for him anywhere in the universe. "That is the species of insanity

and stopped to speak to which has been recognized by the

MR. GARVAN OBJECTS Mr. Garvan was on his feet with an objection, saying that the argument was taking too wide a range.
"You understand," said Justice Fitz

gerald to Mr. Delmas. The latter waved his hand and turned again to the jury.

"Remember, gentlemen, the law is human law. I violate no law when I ask you to take the oldest of all laws, the golden law—the law that is at the foundation of all laws-'do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

"Do not send this man to death for what he did. "I now, with all solemnity, leave in your hands the fate of Harry K.

Thaw arose from his chair, went t his arms in the shape of a to where his mother and wife were sitting, grasped their hands confidenttance which has not been ly, and then with head erect made pon by the learned experts his way to the prisoner's pen and witnesses by the State, but scross the bridge of signs, his prison enotes the character of the guard following close behind him. guard following close behind him.

THAW SEES VICTORY. Thaw believes his case to be won, and freely expressed himself to his

An adjournment was ordered Justice Fitzgerald until 11:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, when District Attorney Jerome, who was not in the court room at any stage of to-day's proceedings, will begin his summing up speech. The case should be in the jury's hands to-morrow evening.

In view of the district attorney's

emarks before the lunacy commission that Thaw is to-day hopelessly insane, much interest attaches to the line of argument he will pursue in asking for the man's conviction.

International Conference of Colton

New York, April 9 .- An interns tional conference of cotton grower manufacturers and dealers will be hel at Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 7, 8 and next. This was decided upon to-da it a meeting in this city of the Pr Farmers' Union. It wa made

THE ADDRESS OF WILCOME EULOGIZE LEE AND GRANT PRESIDENT WON'T SEE HE NN LOUDLY APPLAUDID "APPOMATION DAY" IN CHICAGO

at in That it is Not an Official Body-A Fine Crowd of Men.

cial to The Observer. Pinchurst, April 3.—If the Northern members of the Conference of Education in the South came here with the impression that this State or the South needs help in the education of the people, they will not go away with that impression, should they believe what Governor Glenn told them in the address of welcome. For at least an hour he eulogized the State and the ection, dwelling upon its glorious history, its resources, its wealth the unparalleled growth of its industries and its advancement in education. When toward the close of his speech he paused, took a deep breath and said. "I wish I could brag on it." The packed house broke into a roar of laugher. "But the motto on her seal for bids bragging." he continued, rathing another laugh. "Our motto is 'Essa Quam Videri,' that is, I had rather be than seem. I have got another motto; I don't know whether the State will adopt it or not, but I am suggesting it, 'possumus; that is, we can, we are able."

Apropose of his motto, he rela the story of the negro convention where one brother declared himself an optimist another a pessimist, but a third being an ignorant cornfield negro and seeing a good crop of 'simmons about to ripen proclaimed himself a possumist. "We differ among ourselves as to the proper method of education," said he, "some of us believe in the co-education of the sexes, thinking that they incite each other to harder effort; others of us do not believe in it thinking that they were pending their time at love-making. some of us believe in the co-education of the races; that it would cause more broadmindedness and liberality of feeling between the races to be associated together in thir study.

NORTH CAROLINA NO APPLICANT "But North Carolina is no applicant for contributions or confrences," he declared vigorously, "if coupled with the idea that we are not to educate our children according to what we feel in our hearts. No State in our Southcepting any aid, any contribution of money, any counsel intended to bring about mixed schools." This statement ton, North Carolina is now second only ber. to Massachusetts and that in half a dozen years she will be at the head of the list. In several raw and manuactured products she is now at the

head of the list. I might say here that there have been several eloquent tributes to the memory of Dr. McIver. Dr. Mitchell described the Gov-

pose of the movement it cuts me to he heart."

His argument was that the Southern Education Board should organ-ize "neighborhood leagues" to the the court house or church should be made the nucleus of every neighbor-hood and the unifying force in it. DEMOCRACY OF MOVEMENT

He emphasized the democracy of the movement in that it is not an official body, but seeks to create sentiment and exercise influence with the spirit that humanity is greater han government. 'The genius of this movement,' said he, 'Is co-peration and its genius should be ex-tended to the local community. The mevement in its appeal to the sense of brotherhood in the world around is responsive to the democracy of the South." Its objects are to create a sentiment that will result in aid for the education of the poor white chilthe education of the poor white children, such as mill hands; to cultivate democratic spirit in the colleges

and to train the negro.
"The activity along these three lines of advancement constitute one of the grandest efforts for education the world has ever seen."

The rest of the morning sess was consumed with the reading Edgar Gardner Murphy's speech Dr. E. A. Alderman. Even in the reading of another man's manuscrip Dr. Alderman's fine stage pres-counted, and perhaps the paper ceived closer attention than we have been given it had Mr. Mur been well enough to deliver it. Be-sides a meeting of the executive con-mittee of the board, there was noth-ing done this afternoon but having un. Mr. Tufts, the owner of Pinehurst, took the Governor and others on a drive about the estate, to the dairy, piggery, kennels, stables power plant, and so on. But most of he delegates and visitors to the conterence, who now number some 300 (more of them coming in on each train), stayed in the hotel, grouped about in the easy chairs of the lobby, leafing in the music room and enjoying the good society.

FINE CROWD OF MEN.

It is a remarkable fine crowd of men. I say men, for they are large-y in the majority over the women. People who have been at other ses-sions of the conference say that the proportion of Southern education has reased from year to year in indance. Three-fourths or mould say, of the people here. Southerners and of course.

y the Chief Speaker, Jubil-lyer the Election of Republi can Mayor Was to Have Been a Feature, But the Republican Mayor-Elect Was Unable to be Present.

Chicago, April 9 .- "Appointton Day" was celebrated here to-night by W. Cushman, of Washington; Congressman A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky. and former United States Senator William F. Mason, of Illinois,

Jubilation over the election of a Republican mayor in Chicago was made a feature of the banquet, although

Fred A. Busse, the mayor, was unable to attend on account of sickness. Congressman Cushman responded to the toast "Appomattox Day."

The next speaker was Congressman Stanley, who paid an eloquent tribute to Lee and Grant, the leaders of the two armies, whose contentions ceased at Appomattox 42 years ago to-day, saving. saying:

"I rejoice that to-night upon the anniversary of that fateful day the South contemplated a scene without shame and the North without exultation.

MANY REASONS FOR WAR.

"Many have been the reasons for the war assigned by statesmen and historians, yet they are all but the many results of the one great cause. The North had ceased to know the South; the South was a stranger to

"Had New York and New Orleans, Richmond and Philadelphia, Chicago and Memphis been connected by great trunk lines 50 years ago, the chambers of commerce of those cities would have averted a catastrophe which baffled the wisdom, the eloquence and the patriotism of sages and statesmen.

"The North and South I believe

er than girders of steel.
"The Mississippi river converted into a deep waterway to the Gulf and the canalization of the Ohio from Pittsburg to Cairo will open a new chapter in the industrial history of the world. And with the completion of the Panama canal, what an indescribable vista of commercial and maritime supremacy opens before us.
"North and South have more than

was greeted with applause. The Gov- forgotten the losses and wounds and ernor did not make any direct statement that his State would resent the
offer of Northern charity, but three
fourths of his extended speech was an
indirect argument to that effect. He
said that in the manufacture of cotthey simply have no time to remem-

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Nicholas Gets Life Term and Leopold 14 Years for Killing Mrs. Margeret Leslie, an Actress,

Chicago, April 9 .- Howard Nicholas and Leonard Leopold were to-day convicted of the murder of Mrs. Marthe "reconstruction," but are pro-claiming "renalssance." He thanked while Leonald was biven a fourteen while Leopold was biven a fourteenthe Governor for the "note of sympathy" in his address, "for when I to have been the motive for the crime. On October 19 last, the dead body of Mrs. Leslie was found in her room at the Palace Hotel, with an undergarment tied around her neck. The room was filled with gas which came end that the school house rather than from an open jet. A verdict of suicide by gas poisoning was rendered by a coroner's jury. The finding, however, did not meet the approval of the woman's father, Marvin P. Woody, of South Bend, Ind., and he demanded that the case be reopened. Nicholas, who had been connected with Mrs. Leslie in several theatrical ventures, was arrested as a suspect. He made a confession to the police in which he implicated Leopold. He admitted having killed Mrs. Lealte to rob her of her diamonds, but laid the burden of

> effect, "if you send us money, we will take it to promote education, but with the understanding that we will do as we please with it; we will have no string to it, no condition that we must teach certain doctrines with it or run our schools in a certain way."

After the Governor had finished his ntroductory words of welcome to the oference and waded into an exploiation of the State a few rounds of applause warmed him into a display of its best abilities. He sprinkled his ch with several of his best stories, and wittleisms and it was enning to see how that academic nee responded. The tourists in otels squeezed in to hear him. the sents were taken and there were a good many standing in the ais es and hall way. He made a hit.

IN GREAT CONTRAST. In great contrast to the Governor's us oratory was the style of Dr. S. C. Mitchell in his response. His tons was conversational, his delivery quiet and scholarly and everything he

He spoke in praise of Governor Glenn's address and rejoiced that it "was notable in many respects, being interpretative not only of his own heart and constructive power, but in dictating the spirit and progress of the great Commonwealth which he re-presents." Dr. Mitchell said that the Conference first discovered its power in this State at Winston and that so nany North Carolinians have beand are prominent in its counsels, and influential over its policies that he has come to think of it almost as a th Carolina in situation. He nam ed a long list of the men he had in mind, such as Walter H. Page, Dr. Alderman, Proffessor Claxton, Dr. Mc-

King Oscar, was at the White House to-day in an effort to obtain a personal interview with the President to state her case. This was refused her, where-upon she left with the officials the following letter, at the same time giv-in; a copy to the press:
"Washington, D. C., April 9, 1907.
"To the Right Hon. Theodore Roose-velt, President of the United States.

"Mrs. von Claussen is in receipt of President Roosevelt's refusal to see her and redress the insult offered h by his representatives in Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. Graves. She cannot appeal again to the State Department, as she received its final decision before she beach.

The saven masted schooner Thomas and, in these more meaning the saven masted schooner Thomas.

"Mrs. von Claussen begs President Roosevelt to at once appoint a committee of experts to make sure that she is of sound mind before she pro-ceeds further in this case, for she knows well, from previous reports, that when President Roosevelt is 'cor-nered' he has a habit of appointing own sails, making fair time and apshe is of sound mind before she prosuch committees to help him out of his difficulty. Therefore, not caring to lay herself open to further criti-cism, Mrs. von Claussen demands that such a committee be appointed at once, otherwise she will call the expert in herself.
"IDA M. VON CLAUSSEN."

Mrs. von Claussen appeared at the White House about half past 10 o'cock this morning.

open carriage and after getting out at the executive office sent her card to Secretary Loeb. The Secretary delegates his assistant, Mr. Foster to talk to Mrs. von Claussen, who stated her of His Brother is Captured on Dispatch From Sheriff Kearney.

Infit to The Observer. o'cock this morning. She came in an life about the Ennerdale, open carriage and after getting out at the White House and returned to her hotel. Her demeanor was courteous and dignified throughout, though it was evident that she was very much disappointed, saying as she left the offices that the President had failed to assist and protect her, and that he must take the consequences of his remust take the consequences of his re-

that Assistant Secretary of State Ba-con telephoned her that if she would present her side of the case in writing, it would receive his careful con-sideration. She said she would prepare the statement but that she not call in person at the State Department to present it.

Richmond, Va., April 9.—The press killed his brother, Baldy Perry, under of the South is getting together for the most brutal circumstances last the purpose of exploiting the name of John W. Daniel, "The Lame Lion of Lynchburg," smior member from track. A reward of \$225 was offered position, it would to the track. Virginia in the Senate of the United for his arrest and the North Carolina necessary that the hu States, for the presidency of the authorities have been on the outlook for him ever since. His wife has been United States to succeed President here ever since and has also been Roosevelt. Within the last several watched very closely, and when she days many of the more prominent left town it was almost certain that presidency of the Unite papers in this State and in Mary she left to join her husband. There is the masculine world, exc land have come out unreservedly in their editorial columns for the popular Virginian. In this connection it is held that Senator Daniel is propably the only man in the South who can command the support of the North and West, including Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland. Senator Raynor, of Maryland, has

expressed his preference for a South-ern man for the Democratic candidate for President and for Senator ceding the nomination to the Northern wing of the party as a matter of course, upon the ground that no Southern man can be elected to the residency. It is believed that the ime has now come for the South to reassert herself in her former promi-nence in the councils of the nation, Daniel uncompromisingly condemns the socialistic and perilous. as it is called, proposition of Bryan railroads. He stood by President Cleveland in the maintenance of law and order in Chicago, in spite of the Altgeld-Debs crew, again making a favorable contrast to Bryan,

New York Southern Society's Dinn New York, April 9.—The New Y Southern Society held its annual ner at the Hotel Astor to-night. speakers were Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsbee and Marion J. Verdrick, former president of the society. Some 200 former residents of the South

Winchester, Va., April 9.-- A terrificow storm prevalled in the valley of telegraphic service is almost parelyze poles and wires being down in all directions. The electric light and power polant in Winchester is completely out a service, and it will be several days before prevailing on the several days before the several days befo

Roosevelt Must Lecture in Christian

Orders Railroad to Build.

the schooner George P. Hudson, badly damaging the Hudson. To-day the Pyman dragged anchor again and is now ashore off Point Breeze, just below the city. The steamer Van Schuyler on the line between Pine Beach and this city is rported ashore off Pine Beach and the service on this line has been discontinued. About 200 small boats on the oyster grounds, a few miles above the city, are reported sunk or blown ashore. All small craft in the harbor is in danger of sinking unless the storm abates. No lives have as yet been reported lost. een reported lost.

Norfolk, Va., April 9 .- Norfolk preckers on the tug Coley, who have sen standing by the stranded Brookn schooner Louis Bossert, ashore th of Kill Devil hill life saving staon on the North Carolina coast were as the result of high winds and rough seas still unable to-day to get a cable

W. Lawson, petroleum laden, which became separated in the late storm from the tug Paul Jones, towing her from Sabine Pass, Tex., to Marcus Hook, Pa., was sighted to-day off the

parently safe.

Captain Girvin, commanding the British steamship Lord Iveah, reports April 15th, it partakes having sighted on April 4, in latitude the nature of war. April 15th april 15t 29.25 north, langitude 79.48 west, the is one of those, who iron Norwegian bark Ennerdale, of after what, if ladies Arendale, with her main mast gone, considered to have su bulk heads missing and her deck be called Mrs. Moless house missing. There were no signs of rather, as it should be

tions contained in a telegram from would she accept the m Sheriff H. C. Kearney, Chief of Police FUNCTIONS OF PRE Warner with Sergeant Gibson and Priwife of Jim Perry, who some weeks ago murdered Baldy Perry in Louis-Mrs. von Claussen stated to-night burg. Detective Duke received the tel- ing at the head of the r egram yesterday morning informing him that the woman would go to ty pages. But it is not Richmond on a certain train and

would meet her husband in that city. The woman was shadowed as soon as she stepped from the train and fol- tion, not even the prelowed to a house in Munford street, American Federation of where she met a negro man. After Clubs itself, which car where she met a negro man. After SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT remaining in the house for some time she was arrested with the man. She and potent affairs of th The Name of Senator John W. Daniel had no hesitancy in declaring that the tis reasoned in the his Put Forward by Prominent Papers man was her husband, but both claim-Put Forward by Prominent Papers man was her husband, but both claimin Virginia and Maryland—Opposed ed that his name was Joe Smart. In police court this morning both were held until an accurate description of husband to the president president in Chicago Trouble.

little doubt at headquarters that the that there are not man now under arrest is the one wanted in North Carolina.

MARRIED IN RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. Wilbur Douglass Hall, of Fayette ville, Wins as His Life Companion a Charming Virginia Lady. Special to The Observer. Richmond, Va., April 9.—Deputy

Clerk Lawton Crutchfield, of the Hustings Court, had an emergency call for a marriage license last night. It Daniel in very complimentary terms. There is, of course, no question of the support of Virginia and the real bur Douglass Hall, young lumber support of Virginia and the real bur Douglass Hall, young lumber the president-general is near that Senator merchant, of Fayetteville, N. C., rang limitar to that by which are Daniel should be nominated. He the door bell, "Sorry to rouse you spiracy was revealed to an official against whom there was after 10 o'clock and the license would poil all the Democratic votes and would have at least an equal caller, when Mr. Crutchfield appearchance with any other man for the independent vote. It is held by the I have an urgent business call that papers in question that the time has compels me to return home to North come for the South to cease con- Carolina in the morning. I should be Carolina in the morning. I should be unable to get back to Richmond for months. I'm engaged to a young lady here and we have fixed it up to get married now, so that she can accompany me when I leave for home in the morning."

The license was delivered in a few minutes to the waiting bridegroom. In the meantime Rev. Dr. A. L. Phillips, a Presbyterian missionary, had been summoned to the boarding house kept by Mrs. M. G. Foote, at 408 East Main street. Mrs. Foote's pretty daughter, Miss Blanche Alton Foote, was the bride-elect. Shortly before midnight Hall turned up with the license. The bridal party was waiting. There were members of the immediate family of the bride and a few intimate friends assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed in the front parlor, by the minister. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Fayetteville to-day. While the wedding was a quick arrangement the young people had been engaged for a long time.

In United States Court of Appeals

Special to The Observer.

Richmond, Va., April 9.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals convened in this city this afternoon with Judges Goff and Waddill in at-The court announ tendance. The court announced and handed down its opinion in the following cases: Board of Commissioners of Hertford, North Carolina, plaintiff in error, vs Evelyn S. Tome and Peter E. Tome, executors of Jacob Tome, deceased, defendants in error. In error to the Circuit Court at Raleigh, N. C. Opinion by Judge McDowell. Affirmed, with costs.

Columbus, O., April 9.—The six bry Brickell-Mithoff building, or digh street, a square north of

band in His Forces Up in

tainty that it has not less grand, is is far more potential. go hand in hand, s

D. A. R. go hand in g president of the D. president, but presid taking thus of the nati and of peace. But aker is "spoken of" as idate for the president when one is spoken of dent-generalcy of the D spoken of with some what is ordinarily con speaking. In spite of "friends" of Mrs. Foral ent that under no

ERALCY. The chief duties, powe and perogatives of the eralcy of the D. A. R. c and furnishing headlines ble in themselves that most enviable one. Th more prestige in the r be an assistance to the tion in society from w tage ground there is pr seek further For, it must the president-generalcy is in the femicane wo

....THE MCLEAN "ST. Now President-General said to have aspirations, ceed herself, then to nam or. She will already have terms in the president-g there is a strong sentimes the country against a th policies have become a b and there has bee tion to her. In fact, it that there is a rich wome spiracy was revealed to official against whom the ed conspiracy. Mrs. McL not only to have aspiration herself or to dictate her there is abundant reason that there is a McLean is against this "slate" t hostility. But whether or McLean party will be a Mrs. Foraker to be their matter of considerable de

tunate for those who ing to get Mrs. Forake the election comes ju lar time. The Ohio in the summer is election wauld portant that the hould be known that Mrs. Fair years has been sition to the 1 have no es honor which all but one more o