ing Made-Disease Found in

Many States.

successful fight against pellagra

disease, Dr. Samuel Sherwell

caused by eating damaged corn

AWARDS FOR HEROISN

Pensioned-13 of Those Honor-

ed Are Dead.

bronze medats were ordered struck

awards to others were made. The

In 13 instances the heroes met

death either in the act or as a result

death by trains, two from fire, one

from electrocution, 14 from drown-

The swards were made among

John Adriance, jr., of Galveston

Tex., (died); A. Albert Rich

CONFESSES HIS CRIMES

And More Arrests in the Crusade

Against This Evil Are Ex-

pected Today.

New York, May 5 .- Additional ar-

rests were expected today in the white

to Prosecutor Whitman last night by

Harry Levenson, a self-confessed

Levenson's sensational account of

'stockades" where girls are kept,

ready for delivery, was accompanied by revelations of other secrets of

TWO IMMENSE STEAMERS

Baltimore-Savannah-Jack-

sonville Line.

Camden, N. J., May 5,—Two big steamships of high type will be built for the Merchants and Miners Trans-

ortation company by the New York

ontract having just been closed. The boats will be 330 feet long and

will go into service within one year, being used on the Baltimore-Savan-

explosion in the mines of Palos Coal

nah-Jacksonville line.

Shipbuilding company of this city, the

white slaver."

Tex.; George E. Hemphill of Anna. Tex.; Harley Tomlinson of Norwood.

were made by the Carnegle

educational purposes.

one from a runaway.

cansville,

others to the following:

ards of Denton, Tex., (died).

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PROHIBITION SENTIMENT PELLAGRA FIGHT IS GREATLY APPLAUDED IS UNSUCCESSFUL FOR TOXAWAY CO. "We'll Carry the South for It" De- POPULATION ESTIMATE

clares Dr. Mann === Flood of Memorials.

SOME FOR, SOME AGAINST "WOMEN'S RIGHTS" IN CHURCH

Rules Committee Report Adopted—One of the Issues of Prom- ****************** inence Now That of Vanderbilt University Con-

trol-Delegations Nearly

A message from the diocese

South Carolina, now in session

Florence, was read, bearing greetings.

address reported that the various sec

tions had been referred to the various

committees. The sections on time

limit go to the committee on itiner

ancy; on federation, to church rela-

tions; the Vanderbilt University sec-

tion goes to the committee on edu-

cation, while the part relating to the

memorial of the Woman's Home mis-

sion society regarding giving women

voice in the annual conferences of the

church goes to the committee on re-

Vanderbilt University Question.

promises to be one of the chief issues

the conference. There are two oppos

ing factions, one led by Bishop E. E.

complete control of the university. It

the board of visitors self-perpetuat-

O'Rear of the Supreme court of Ken-

non, jr., as secretary of the commit-

The committee on episcopacy or-

schools elected E. B. Chapell chair-

The committee on Revisals elected

E. N. Harris was made chairman

Dr. Collins Denny, chairman of the

of the committee on publishing in-

of that committee. The time of meet-

ing was fixed from 9 a, m. to 1 p. m.

took the floor, and asked that the

yesterday by which the name of the

"temperance committee" was changed

to committee on "moral and social

matters" he reconsidered. He con-

tended that the church could not af-

ford to go before the world with the

word temperance eliminated. He was

committee was under consideration. Applause during Mr. Mann's remarks,

indicated that many of the delegates

Consideration of the report of the

Dr. Mann obtained consent to sus-

pend the rules and he again brought

up the name of the committee on "moral and social questions." He

feared that the position of the church

on this great question might be mis

construed. He wanted the name "temperance" left in. The name of

the committee was made "committee

on temperance and other moral and social questions."

Greetings were sent to the laymen's

missionary meeting in Chicago. There

was a suspension of business and

Bishop Hendrix led in prayer for His

blessings on that gathering of 5000

The reports of the boards of mis

sions, and Sunday schools, were re-ferred to the committees without

Petitions and memorials from vari-

our women's organizations of

rules committee was resumed and

felt as he did on that question.

question was later taken up.

read by sections and adopted.

Dr. E. G. B. Mann of Kentucky

E. W. Anderson chairman and W. H.

man and J. H. Hineman secretary.

The committee on Sunday

church forces

secretary.

while Chancellor

seems to lead the other side.

The committee on the episcopal

Complete.

will be a meeting at Auditorium tonight at 8 There will be one or speakers, who have not en announced.

ITIONS, memorials and resoproposing changes in the form of the government, concerning the Vanderblit university question, petitions for and against the proposition to give the wamen of the church colee in the annual-conferences, equal to that of the lazmen, featured the second day's session of the sixteenth quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopul church, South, Perhaps the greatest number of protests against "woman suffrage" came state of Alabama which presented no less than buil a dozen memorials from different women's organizations in protest against the church side seems to wish to have hurch taking such a step. On other hand, from the states of Flor-Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and the Baltimore conferences ame petitions is 'aver of it. All of ing. The election of Judge E. C. these went to the committee on revisals and will receive due considera- tucky as chairman, and James Can-Miss Belle Bennett, the leader in the movement, does not at all seem tee on education last night was re-discouraged although the college of garded as a partial victory for the bishops yesterday in the episcopal admated that they did not approve of the proposition as in accord ganized by electing Dr. Collins Denny with the church's conception of wo- chairman, and Dr. E. G. B. Mann

"The South for Prohibition." One of the notable incidents of the orning came when Dr. E. G. B. Mann of the Blue Grass state led a fight resulting in the restoration of the "temperance" in the standing committee from which it had been ousted yesterday by a motion sented by James Cannon, jr., and Dr Striggs, making the name of the committee "moral and social issues." In speaking for the re-naming of e-named committee Dr. Mann clared, "I am from Kentucky, an have a right to speak on this quer and tion. If we go before the world with the word 'temperance' eliminated, the whiskey people and other enemies of the church will conclude that we have laid down the fight for temperance." Continuing he declared: "When we get rid of our present governor, you copie of Tennessee can have your Pattersons, and we of Kentucky our Wattersons, but we are going to carry the south for prohibition." He was greeted with great applause. A metion to substitute "prohibition" for 'temperance" was just.

Aside from this, the only other business of importance of the mora-ing session was the adoption of the report of the rules committee, which ill be used at this session.

The session opened at 9 o'clock with Bishop Willson presiding. The conference rose in a body and sang: "Come Thou, Aimighty King." This was followed by a short Scripture reading, and then "All Hail the Pow-

re of Jesus' Name" was sung.

The conference was led in prayer by Rev. John D. Simpson of the Northern Alabama conference. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, secretary of the For-Mission board, arrived here last night and was scated upon the stage this morning with the bishops, all

seven of whom were present. Bishop Hendrix took the chair, and introduced Rev. John S. Simon, D. D., ex-president of the Wesleyan Metho-

lists of England, who in a few words thanked the conference for its rising Dr. H. M. DuBose of Mississippi

conference, general secretary of the Epworth League, made an address on the life of Joshua Soule, one of the eaders of Methodism in the south. who spent a large part of his life bear Nashville. He presented the bishops a cedar gavel, made from a tree which grew in the yard of the old Soule homestead. The gavel was it in behalf of the conference. Capt. conferen W. T. Weaver presented the bishops a gavel, taken through the kindness of capt. J. S. T. Baird, from an old stair-way in the Killian home where the first Sunday school class was organ-lzed 122 years ago. The committee of tobacco, and labeled to "committee

on arrangements donated this gavel. Bishop Hendrix, taking these two, and the other gavel, put the latter

If There Were 90,123,000 People in Country May 2, Each Should Have Had \$34.45.

Washington, May 5 .- Estimating that the population of the United States on May 2 was 90,123,000, the treasury department figures that the per capita circulation on that date \$34.45.

RERI dist Episcopal church sending greetlation May 2 was \$2,194,547,-273. at &

> tioned for the removal of the time imit and observance of Sunday school

A memorial from the general board of education was introduced.

North Texas petitioned for church women.

Oklahoma came up strong on peti ions, among which were for removal Seven Silver, 25 Bronze Medals-Some The Vanderbilt University question of the time limit; changing basis of general conference representation; that will come before this session of change of name; asking that a majority of two-thirds be necessary to elect all bishops and connectional officers: asking for permission to change The boundaries; concerning Vanderbill university.

The Western North Carolina conerence presented memorials, asking fund committee at its spring meeting for a change of name of the church, and the extension of the limit of pas-

There was a perfect flood of peti- monthly pensions aggregating \$196, tions from nearly every conference of death benefits of \$4880, and special and cities. the church.

the workers of the various churches working in Brazil. Brazil covering about half of South America, he declared, could furnish homes for more than 4.000,000,000 people. He stated that Brazil is a great field for evangelization but there is a great need for more men and more money to carry on this work. rules committee, submitted the report

He was followed by Rev. H. C. Tucker, also a worker in Brazil, who spoke of the work in that country. He declared that there had been an N. C., (died); frank Porrest of Nor-almost complete change of sentiment wood, N. C.; Wylle Looney of Dunalmost complete change of sentiment get of public men in Reagil in the last 25 years towards the evangelization work.

gates are several whom the Texas out of order as the report of the rule liam B. Bradfield and Dr. J. E. Harsaid, at this conference, who would not object to seeing "Everybody's Brother, George Sexton" wearing the mantle of a bishop.

2700 ARE VACCINATED ON STEAMSHIP MAIN

All Because an Immigrant Boy on Board Was Suspected of Having

Smallpox.

Philadelphia, May 5 .- A 17 years old immigrant boy, suspected of hav-ing smallpox, caused 2700 person to be vaccinated on the North German Lloyd steamer Main today, creating much excitement in the southeastern

hama was presented asking that the memorial of the Woman's Home Missionary society for representation in conference be not granted. PRINCE TAO SAILS. Memorial from the Baltimore con-ference was presented against allow-

ing women the rights of laymen. East Columbia conference presented a petition for change of name.

Memorials and Petitions. A memorial from the Woman's Conated to the conference by Mrs. B. Home Mission society of Florida was B. Bell, wife of Chief Justice Bell of presented, asking equal rights with Bishop Hendrix received men. It was endorsed by the Florida

on itinerancy." This created laugh-

The women of the Home Mission ande, with the remark, "Two's com-pany, three's a crowd." Thus, about orial for rights equal to those of the

pany, three's a crowd." Thus, about this conference, will be present associations of two of the early leaders of Methodism—Hishops Asbury and Soule.

Delegations Almost Complete.
The roil call of conferences was made, and several of the delegations reported members who had arrived spice yesterday. The delegations are almost complete. A telegram was crailed.

AND PER CAPITAL MONEY

control of Vanderbilt university, more lay representation, and suffrage for

seems that the other side wish to keep

Rev. J. W. Tarboux. special order of the day was the address of Rev. J. W. Tarboux, a missionary of Brazil. He declared that there is great harmony among

Prominent among the Texas dele gates are several whom the Texas people would be glad to see made bishops, among whom are Dr. G. C. Rankin, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, Dr. Wilrison. There are many people, it is

The Main arrived with 2635 immigrants and 45 cabin passengers.

Incidents of American Trip Will Be "The Fondest Memories of His Travels."

New York, May 5.—Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of China's emperor, with his retinue of attendants, sailed to-day for Europe, declaring that he day for Europe, declaring that he would cherish the incidents of his American trip as "the fondest memories of my travels."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 8 p. m. Friday for Asheville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Priday; warmer Friday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight; Friday fair, slightly warmer in western portion. Light to moderate north east winds.
Shipper's Forecast: A return to

R. T. LINDLEY, Observer

ditions to Merchant Marine.

RECEIVER NAMED TAFT'S TRAVELING

Plans Accords With This-Burroughs Receiver.

Washington, May 5 .- "Pellagra is An interesting court procedure ochopeless; patience should be shown with all theories for relief." This statement, by Dr. Howard Fox of New York to a group of specialists of the Congress of Physicians and Surgeons, receiver for the Toxaway company. was taken as recognition of an un-This was the information that came Drs. W. S. Corlett and C. T. Schultz presented to the dermatollogist group of the order signed placing the Toxa- propriation. a paper on pellagra in Ohio. Dr. J. W. Babcock of Columbia, president of way company's holdings in the hands the National Pellagra congress, said of a receiver it is presumed that the pellagra has been recognized in about receivership is made temporary until 26 or 27 states, but it is prevalent in a hearing can be had. It is under-Virginia and the south Atlantic and stood that Mr. Burropghs will arrive gulf states. Skepticism about its exhere this afternoon and receiving istence, he said, is being removed from Clerk Hyams of the United He told of the struggle to conquer the States District and Circuit courts certain orders or records in connection Brooklyn was presented as the first with the receivership, proceed to Toxman to recognize a case in America. away tomorrow morning for the pur-The victim was an Italian sailor. He of taking control of the propadhered to the theory that pellagra is

The action of the Circuit court judge is taken by those here informprobability the Dukes of North Carolina are in a fair way to acquire conrol and ownership of what is generally known as the Sapphire country. The complaint, which was filed in court here Saturday ty, contains, it is said, some interesting matter. The petition of the complainants for a receiver was on behalf of A. H. Burroughs, trustee, and rington, mentioned in the complaint, is a holder of a majority of the bonds and represents the Dukes. The re- of cotton." ceivership matter yesterday is in line awards of medals for acts of heroism with a story The Gazette-News recently carried in which it was stated that the Dukes had their eyes on Tox-Seven sliver and 25 away and that they were planning a great hydro-electric plant or plants off for the fortunate ones, while in that section for the purpose of furnishing electric current to many towns

In the event that the receivership cash awards were to liquidate mort-gages and other indebtedness and for is made permanent, and in all probability it will be, the property of course will be advertised and sold and it is expected, the Dukes will buy it in and carry out their alleged of injuries received. Five rescues plans printed in this paper severa were made from injuries or from days ago

The bill alleges that there are \$272, 000 bonds outstanding of which \$130,ing, four from suffocation in wells 000 are held by Arrington, that the and tanks, five in a mine cave-in, and Toxaway company is a defaulter or interest: insurance premiums for six months are unpaid, notes therefor have been protested.

Mrs. Harriman Refuses to Deny or Confirm Report That Miss Mary Will Wed Rumsey.

New York, May 5 .- Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, widow of the late Mary, will marry Charles Cary Rumsey of Buffalo. When informed that news of such an engagement was curslave crusade, the result of statements rent she sent back word:

"I will neither confirm nor deny the report." She would add nothing to this laconic statement.

Miss Mary Harriman was said to be her father's favorite daughter. She shared his love of horses and cattle, his plain spoken ways and capacity for affairs. During his life he took the greatest pride in her executive ability, and at his death she succeeded as manager of Arden farms with their 46,000 acres and hundreds of

head of cattle. Rumsey is also a horseman and FOR COASTWISE SERVICE polo player, as well as sculptor. It was his model that was accepted by a committee chosen to build a memorial to Harriman at Goshen, the county seat of Orange county, in which Vessels 333 Feet Long to Be Built for Arden farms are situated, in recognition of Harriman's services as a breeder of blooded horses and a builder of good roads.

MOONSHINE PRODUCTION

Number of Criminal Cases Increasing in Dry Territory, so Commissioner Cabell Says.

and Voke company this afternoon at a o'clock 185 men are believed to have lost their lives. It is impossible to enter the mine at present owing to black damp. The mines are locational necessary in the second with the second second increase with the second second increase with the second second increase and the second second increase with the second second increase and the second second increase with the second secon

An Admission That no Progress Is Be- Gazette-News Forecast as to Dukes' Costing Secret Service a Lot of Money -Two Battleships Will Be **Authorized**

Washington, May 5 .- "The presisuch a serious disease and it has been curred at Richmond yesterday after- dent has traveled so much that our noon when Judge J. C. Pritchard in expenses for six months are almost the United States Circuit court signed equal to the expenses for the full an order appointing A. H. Burroughs preceding year," testified Chief Wilkie of the secret service, before the house committee, discussing estimates for the president's protection. This pro-here last night in a message from the tection, Chief Wilkle testified, would Virginia city and without particulars be \$10,000 in excess of the last ap-

Two Battleships

The demand of the administration for two new battleships will be The senate naval affairs granted committee has practically decided to accept the house bill provision on this subject.

The house has adopted an amendment to the railroad bill that when a railroad, in competing with a water route lowers rates, such rates cannot be increased without showing a new reason for such increase

Craig Resolution Favorably Reported. The house judiciary committee reported favorably a resolution by Reped in the matter to mean that in all resentative Craig, democrat, of Alabama calling upon the attorney general for information concerning the prosecution by the department justice of the alleged "buil" pool in The resolution also asked if cotton. is being prosecuted for atguarded very carefully from public- tempting to depress the price of cot-

The resolution wants the attorney general to inform the house all facts in connection with the investigation R. B. Arrington against the Toxaway of Frank B. Hayne, William P. Brown James A. Patten and Eugene Scales "in forming an alleged combination for the purpose of advancing the price Mr. Craig stated the resolution was introduced "for the purpose of having the house and the country informed whether there is a real reason for the investigation or whether the machinery of the government has been put in motion merely to depress the price of cotton."

An amendment to the railroad bill by Hardy of Texas, empowering the interstate commerce commission fix rates, was defeated, 63 to 88.

WICKERSHAM'S POSITION ATTACKED BY SIMMONS

Carolina Senator Criticises Manner of Prosecution of the Cotton

delivered in the senate yesterday Senator Simmons of North Carolina attacked the methods of the department of justice in the matter of its prosecution of the cotton pool. He did the suit, but because the cotton producers and spinners had been involved in the matter.

Complaining of partiality in the enlaw, Mr. Simmons declared that in undertaking to prosecute the bulls peace of righteousness and and not the bears, the department had undertaken only a partial prose-E. H. Harriman, declined last night cution. He said that the proceeding to discuss a report that her daughter, amounted to a usurpation of authority.

> Senator Simmons made bitter com plaint against an action which he said curb the cruel greed and violence had the effect of placing the cotton men in the light of speculators when their efforts had been in exactly the opposite direction. "If the cotton spinners of the country will co-operate in the same line which the cotton spinners of the south are pursuing, all the justice as between man and man, naexchanges will be on a spot basis," he

He contended that contracts for future sales of cotton should be for a real and not a sham delivery.

The attorney general's attitude tocriticised. He said that officials had attacked prices not because of the a national evil.

"He has the whole matter wrong: tariff and in the interest of monop-

He said that there had been no day was due to short crops and other natural causes. He said prices were heartless and all-absorbing commernot high enough and he thought they cialism, to prolonged induigence would go higher, "and the attorney general cannot prevent that, whatever proceedings he may institute in the interest of foreign buyers," he added.

Mr. Simmons refused to concede the government the right to interfere with the bulls' purchase affecting the price of the staple. "It is as startling as it is unpatriotic, and it is as unpa-Washington, May 5.—Prohibition has increased the production of "moonshine" or illicit whiskey, and other offenses against the internal revenue laws increase with the extension of "dry" territory.

So Internal Revenue Commissioner triotic as it is untenable," he declar-

ctady, N. Y., May 5 .thropist, is dead, aged 54.

QUITE EXPENSIVE IS HIS THEME

Mr. Roosevelt Suggests an Arbitration Court Analogous to United States Supreme Court.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SHOULD POLICE WORLD

Those Nations not Willing to Keep the Peace Should Be Forced to. Declares He of the Big Stick.

Christiana, May 5 .- Former President Roosevelt today discussed the subject, "International Peace," before the Nobel Prize committee, members of the royalty and other personages distinguished in political, educational, ommercial and social life.

It was the Nobel prize committee which, in 1906, conferred upon Mr. Roosevelt both a money and medal award in recognition of his services in bringing to a conclusion the Russo-Japanese war. Mr. Roosevelt's ad-dress was made with the solemnity of a religious service in Christiana's largest auditorium, in the presence of King Haakon, Queen Maud, members of the cabinet, parliament, and hundreds of the most prominent and influential personalities of the kingdom.

Vice President Lund, of the Nobel prize committee, paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Roosevelt at the conclusion of the latter's address. Lund characterized Roosevelt's tour through the old world as a "triumphal pro-Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's part

n bringing peace between Russia and Japan, Lund asserted that he had no doubt the future would afford Mr. Roosevelt opportunity for adding to his achievements.

"Long live Roosevelt," he conclud-

Mr. Roosevelt spoke as follows It is with peculiar pleasure that I stand here today to express the deep appreciation I feel of the high honor onferred upon me by the presentation of the Nobel Peace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize I shall always keep, and . shall hand it to my children as a precious heirloom. The sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise generosity of the illustrious founder of this world-famous prize system, I did not, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, feel at liberty to I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipient of the prize should keep for his own use the prize in its entirety. But in this case, while I did not act offi-States, it was nevertheless only because I was president that I was enabled to act at all; and I felt that the money must be considered as having not complain because of the merits of been given me in trust for the United States. I therefore used it as a nucleus for a foundation to forward the cause of industrial peace, as being well within the general purpose of forcement of the Sherman anti-trust your committee; for in our complex industrial civilization of today the only kind of peace worth having is at least as necessary in the industrial world as it is among nations. There is at least as much need to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of capital, to part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unhealthy militarism in international relationships.

Righteousness the Great End. We must ever bear in mind that the great end in view is righteousness, tion and nation, the chance to lead our lives on a somewhat higher level, with a broader spirit of brotherly good will one for another. Peace is generally good in itself, but it is never ward the price of cotton was sharply the handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and pool but because he considered them sloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or anarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the prices are not abnormally high," said browler, the oppressor, whether in Mr. Simmons. "They certainly are not above the level of prices fixed by the no less the coward and the voluptuary. No man is worth calling a man who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or see those that are protest from the attorney general dear to him suffer wrong. No nation when the bears had squeezed \$15 out deserves to exist if it permits itself of the price of cotton. He contended to lose the stern and virile virtues; that the high price of the present and this without regard to whether the loss is due to the growth of a cialism, to prolonged indulgence in soft effortless case, or to the defica-tion of a warped and twisted sentimentality.

Moreover, and above all, let us remember that words count only when they give expression to deeds or are ers of the Red Terror prattled of peace while they steeped their hands in the blood of the many a tyrant has called it pend when he has scourged honest pro-into silence. Our words must judged by our deeds; and in strice for a lofty ideal we must use prac-cal methods; and if we cannot atta-all at one leap, we must advance i wards it stop by step, ressonal content so long as we do actual make some progress in the right