

itia acted as official military escorts to the veteran Many Forced to Fall Out.

The ranks of the veterans riding in automobiles were swelled from time to time by those who had believed themselves equal to marching in the parade, but who were unable to stand the trying ordeal. Many of these staggered along bravely attempting to maintain step with their more vigor ous comrades.

When they were forced to fall out, ready hands were extended by the veterans in the automobiles and amid renewed cheers from the spectators they were hauled aboard to continue the march under less trying conditions

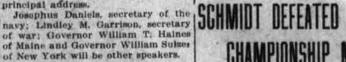
The trans-Mississippi department was headed by Lieut.-General K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, Tex. commander, and his staff. Following in close formation were the Texas bris-ades in numerical order, headed by General Felix Robertson; the Arkan-General Fellx Robertson; the Arkan-sas brigades, ied by General Thomas Green, the Missouri brigades, with their commander, General J. Willhall; the Oklahoma brigades, under com-mand of General D. H. Halley, and the Northwest and Pacific brigades led by General J. P. Reins and General William C. Harrison, respectively. Next came Ligutenant-General The-ndors & General of Northelk commany.

William C. Harrison, respectively. Next came Lieutenant-General The-olor S. Garnett of Norfolk, comman-der of the army of Norfolk, command-the sector of Norfolk, commander, Prizades in hims section were: Vir-infine, commander, General Stith Boll-ins: Maryland, commander, General A. C. Trippe: North Carolina, com-mander, General Julian S. Carr; South Crogues, West Virginia, commander, A. S. Peyton, Lieutenant-General B. H. Toaque; West Virginia, commander, A. S. Peyton, Lieutenant-General George P. Harrison of Opelita, Ala, commander of the army of Tennessee, inde at the head of the state divisions in that section. Alaiams brigades headed by General Harvey E. Jones Forda triantes under General W. B. Particlas: General H. A. Devenports Kontucky, brigades, commander, B. Particlas in General H. A. Devenports Kontucky, brigades, commander by formal Thomas S. Shaffer; Ministippi prigade, under Comeral H. A. Devenports Kontucky, brigades and commanders hatrick Henry, and Tennessee brigades hatrick Henry and Tennessee brigades hatrick Henry and Tennessee brigades hatrick Henry and Impirity spec-hatrick Henry and Impirity spec-hatrick Henry and Impirity spec-hatrick Derivates and Impirity spec-hatrick Derivates and Impirity spec-hate parade formed Nathan Bedford Format, who hen the main of the format, who hen the main of the

companied by 10,000 militiamen, there will be a military and naval parade in which sallors from the cruiser Cuba, the pride of the Island republic's navy will march with bluejackets from the

BRICK-FELL 10 STURIES

12 American battleships here and with soldiers from local garrisons. This parade will precede the dedication of the Maine monument at the Columbus circle entrance of Contral park, where former President Taft will deliver the principal address. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the



CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

can the Sensation of St.

Struck on Top of Head but Caused No Damage Beyond Headache.

HIT NEGRO AND BROKE

By Associated Press,

Washington, May 29.-William Moore, a negro, was annoyed by a headache today when physicians expected he would have been occupying space in the morgue, " He stopped a brick yesterday after it had fallen 10 stories and was traveling with the velocity of a cannon ball. When it hit Moore on the top of his head it broke into bits. Moore sat down suddenly and apparently was a subject

of the coroner. Workmen on the building from which the brick dropped sent for a physician. When the doctor arrived physician. Wi Moore sat up.

Moore sat up. "What dye want to do that for?" he demanded angrily of a workman who was bending over to catch the supposedly dying man's last words. Examination of Moore today re-vealed no serious injury.

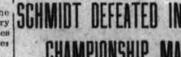
Wheeler Replaces Brown.

By Associated Press. Science, May 28.-W, H. T. Main of the all Philadelphia which will most the Engr

will be displayed at the Centennial celebration to be held at Erie, Pa., July 10, next. In presenting the relics to Secretary Daniels, Mr. Belmont said:

ecretary Daniels, Mr. Belmont same of a Colonel Roosevelt has under "I feel that these mementoes, as day. Colonel Roosevelt has under "I feel that these of the navy, are consideration a pressing invitation to well as the traditions of the navy, are safe in your hands and that your care address the veterans, of the banner with the historic words. Charles Willis Thompson of New

'Don't give up the ship,' means that you will not give up the battleships."



Performance of Young Ameri-

(By Associated Press) St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29.— 'Heinrich Schmidt, the young aten today in the term is ordinary "Ever go on any trips with him?" "I was with him on his 11,000-mile swing around the circle last year, I afterward joined to the term is ordinary "Ever go on any trips with him?" "I was with him on his 11,000-mile swing around the circle last year, I afterward joined

strength and skill of his game. He met in the various rounds some of the leading golfers of the British the day and night-and never saw Isles, but succeeded in fighting his him to take a drink or to be affect-

Isles, but succeeded in fighting his way to the sixth round, in which only eight players were left. The contest was a keen one and at the 18th hole was still a tie. The veteran then in playing the extra hole beat the young player and thus put the last American contestant out of the tournament.

"PINK BOLL WORM"

And Advisability of Placing Em bargo on Cottonsred and Hulls from Hawait,

By Associated Press. Washington, May 22.—The "pink boil worm" will be the subject of a magning byfore the department of arri-culture June 12 to consider the advis-ability of pincing an embarge on cot-tonseed and cottonseed hulls combor in the United States from Hawail, ac-department has insread that the worm, a denarrows ensure of cotton, has in-usided Hawail and might be introduced into the United Raise in notion pro-ducts coming trom the isribut?

case should be conducted. Additional witnesses for the plaintiff will be heard today. Tomorrow, mempany will ask that the stock he placed

in the hands of a receiver to be named by the court.

DEAD NEGRO MUTILATED York, for nine years a Washington correspondent, and since 1998 a pol-litical writer for a New York newspaper, testified. BY SOUTH CAROLINA MOB

"As Washington correspondent," he said, "I used to go to the White House to see Mr. Roosevelt. I saw him usually alone, sometimes in the

morning and sometimes in the after Rope Then Tied About Ausnoon, usually in his office, but sometimes when, in order to lose not minute in his work, he received visitin's Torso, Left Hanging

tors while lying in the barber chair. never detected the odor of liquor on his breath, never saw him in slightest degree under the influence of liquor, and never saw his manner in any way changed from its ordinary

Augusta, Ga., May 29 .- A long dis tance telephone message to the Augusta Herald today stated that the

mutilated body of Richard Henry Austin, the negro outlaw was hanging early this morning in the court house

Isle

W: Heinrich Schmidt, the young player of Worcester, Mass., was beaten today in the sixth round of the world's amateur golf champion-Bay, went there until ae went to Oyster Bay, went there with him and stayed ship by H. H. Hilton of the Royal there until election. Two weeks af-lier he was shot in Milwaukee he went to New York on two occasions to ad-dress large mass meetings and I went has been the sensation of the tourna-ment owing to the remarkable strength and skill of his game. "I saw him constantly—all hours of equare at Hampton, S. C. The negro, who had spread terro through Hampton county and killed three people, died on his way to Hampton after being badly wound ed at the time of his capture in the Georgia swamps.

A crowd determined to lynch the negro if he were not already dead, met "I saw him constantly-all hours of Austin's body at the station and vent-

ed its fory in mutilating what way A rope, it was stated, was then left. ed by liquor. N I followed him." When he left the car tied about the torso and it was swung aloft as a gruesome warning. "Did you ever see him take

ORDERLY COUNTY

as Warning.

By Associated Press

of Wight County, Virginia, Has Had No Need of Grand Jury.

By Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., May 28 .- Isle of Wight ounty, Virginia, having a population of 15,000, claims the record for law and order. No grand jury has been necessary for the consideration of criminal business thus far during the year 1913, and Judge B. D. White of the Circuit court said today the county jail was empty. Civil business alone seps the court alive.

Lillian Toomer spoke on "An Interest, increases in the house rates. More elect which it will adopt. Falling ing Tubercular Case"; and Miss M. L. than 100 witnesses from the New court approval, the Union Pacific com- Libby spoke briefly on "The Progress" England and southern cotton sections are reported to have favorably imof Nursing.

The meeting was called to order at pressed the senators with their argu-2:30 o'clock, and Rev. J. C. Rowe de-livered the invocation. During the great. The committee also is expectmorning there were various commit- ed to recommend some changes in tee meetings, including the committees the chemical schedule, among them to on hospital superintendents, local del-, be the free listing of certain dyes used sgates, nominating and resolutions. in the manufacture of cotton which Reports from thes ecommittees will be, the house bill has included in the dumade at the meeting this afternoon or tiable list.

omorrow morning.

This afternoon the convention will GRAND RAPIDS MUST elect officers for the coming year, a loard of directors, and a board of managers for the Nurses' home at Black Mountain. A name for the home will also be selected. The re-Court Decision Enjoins City From mainder of business before the convention will be disposed of at the meeting tomorrow morning, and at 2:25 o'clock in the afternoon the delegates will leave for Black Mountain for a personal inspection of the state Supreme court at Lansing, the city of Grand Rapids is enjoined from



gate Vanderbilt Tract with

View to Purchase.

federal engineers, from polluting that body of water by contaminating By Associated Press. Washington, May 29.-Secretaries streams that empty into it. Garrison, Houston and Lane and Congressmen Lee of Georgia and Hawley STRIKE AT THE MILLS of Oregon, constituting the Appa lachian forest commission, will leave Washington tomorrow for Ashevilla where they will make a thorough investigation of the Vanderbilt property with a view to purchasing 70,000 acres of forest land for the park reserve.

HIT BY BALL

Attorney Charles Edling of Kansas City Awarded \$3500 by Circuit Court.

By Associated Press. Kumpas City, May 29 -- Charles Ed-

Plague of Grassboppers in California. By Associated Press. Chico, Cal, May 29.—Orchards and aifails farms of this district zre suf-fering serious damage from an inva-sion of grassboppers. Many prime and other fruit rises have been strip-ped of all forms.

pany and the Becker Milling company at Hyde Park struck today. Both companies are controlled by Gover-

By Assocated Press, Poston, May 22.-Twelve hundred

employes of the P. F. Sturtevant com-

RECONSTRUCT SEWER

Dumping Sewage Into the

Grand River.

By Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29 .- By

decision rendered yesterday by the

The court's action is the result of

the sewage evil during periods of low

Grand Rapids will be the first of the

OF GOVERNOR FOSS

large cities along the shores of Lake

Michigan to be restrained, in accord-

ance with the recent resolutions

water,

nor Eugene N. Foss. The strike, which was voted last night, is to enforce a demand for a 20 per cent wage advance and improved working conditions.

Suffragettes in India

By Associated Press. Calcutta, India, May 29.—The c putga of the milifant suffragettes spread even to India. The splf 1 at filmla, the papular satisfactors Europeans, were damaged value

drink?" Seidom Touched Wine. "Only at dinners of the Gridiron Club, when he had a gians of cham-pagne, in front of him. He would occasionally take a sip from it. Near-by all the time, though, he was too busy talking or watching the stunts performed by the Gridironers. He always made a speech on these occa-sions and they were among the best he ever made. He always left the dinners when they were about half over to go back to the White House to his work."

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TO BE CONSIDERED