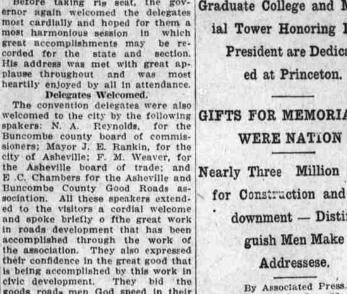


ROAD MEETING NEW PRESENTMENT SULZER OPENS L(NDON PRESS **IS IN PROGRESS** AGAINST WATSON FEARS TROUBLE HEADOUARTERS southern men or have the ideals of the AMENDMENT Warns British Government of Many Enthusiasts Gather for Georgia Editor May Face Ansouth. Before taking ris seat, the gov-Graduate College and Memor-Deposed Governor in E-oad Danger of Difficultiese Fifth Convention of Southernor again welcomed the delegates other Indictment Amendmost cardially and hoped for them a ial Tower Honoring Dead way Hotel Prepares for most harmonious session in which IS IN COMMITTEE ern Appalac Aswith United States ed under Court Ruling great accomplishments may be re-corded for the state and section President are Dedicat-Campaign to Re-essociation. over Mexico. His address was met with great ap-plause throughout and was most heartily enjoyed by all in attendance. tablish Himself in ed at Princeton. By Associated Press. Congregationalists .Take up Delegates Welcomed. The convention delegates were also Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22 .- Although GOV. CRAIG DELIVERS Politics. SOME CONCEDE THAT charges of sending obscene matter Question of Driving Out GIFTS FOR MEMORIAL welcomed to the city by the following spakers: N. A. Reynolds, for the **OPENING ADDRESS** through the mails were thrown out of U. S. HAS GRIEVANCE United States circlt court here vester-PLUNGED INTO FIGHT Buncombe county board of commis-WERE NATION WIDE Liquor. sioners; Mayor J. E. Rankin, for the day, when the indictment against him city of Asheville; F. M. Weaver, for was quashed, Thomas E. Watson may Executive Dwells in Work UPON HIS ARRIVAL Misunderstanding" Grave the Asheville board of trade; and E.C. Chambers for the Asheville and Nearly Three Million Given face a new indictment before night By Associated Press. The case was presented to the grand Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22 .- The Exists One Admits-Eng-Done in State and Plans Buncombe County Good Roads as-sociation. All these speakers extendfor Construction and Enost important conference of Conjury again today after S. G. McLen-Friends of Sulzer Acclaim Him for State Wide Sysed to the visitors a cordial welcome gregationalists in a decade began here lish Foreign Office Critdon, attorney for Watson, made an oday when Moderator Nehamiah downment - Distinand spoke briefly o fthe great work attempt to have the jury called before Martyr and Hero-He Is in roads development that has been Boynton of Brooklyn, N. Y., called to tem. Judge Foster to learn if its members icised for Recogniorder the fifteenth triennial session guish Men Make accomplished through the work of were not prejudiced. Cheered Through N. of the National Council of Congregathe association. They also expressed McLendon asked that members of tion. tional Churches in the United States. Addressese.

The fifth annual convention of the South in Appalachian Good Roads as-lociatio,, which was organized in goods roads men God speed in their Asheville in 1909, opened here this future work. morning at the Langren hotel for a Dr reasion of two days. Eight southern itates, Virginia, North and South Car-the association, to the addresses of Kentucky and West Virginia, held he expressed apprecitation on behalf of membership in this association, the the association for the cordial welbuilding and maintenance of good legates here, and then reviewed brief-

church. Carolina, one of the leading good order to enjoy the fullest blessings of oads enthusiasts of the state and of prosperity. he south, who has been called North de-Carolina's "good roads governor," ivered the principal speech of vel-come to the visiting good roads men. He spoke in a manner that left no loubt as to his pleasure at being here on this occasion, and he declared in uncertain terms that it gave him more pleasure to welcome this convention to Asheville than any that he has ever welcomed in the past, although the number has been large and the conventions of almost every sature.

After extending to the visitors a cordial welcome to the city and state. **Fovernor Craig turned his attention** work that is being done for the building of good roads in the sation, the south and the state, and gineers and definite plans what this work means to the country. He declared that the good roads work



Dr. Pratt Speaks.

er, which is included in the architectural scheme of the college buildings, were dedicated today in the presence Tennessee, Georgia. Alabama, welcome in a brief address, in which of a distinguished company of learned object of which is "to encourage the come extended to its members and deamounting to \$2,850,000 for the erection and endowment of the college roads in the Southern Appalachian Is what the object of the association states," and each of these states is has been since its organization. Se well represented at the convention, stated that he considers it most apenabled Princeton to realize an idea conceived 20 years ago-the housing of graduate students in a body. The The first session this morning as propriate that the association has called to order by Dr. Joseph Hyde come back to this city, where it was tower was presented to the university by the Cleveland Monument associa-Pratt, the president, who has held this organized, to celebrate the climax position since the organization was of good roads building in the state. tion, which received gifts for 'the memorial fund from all over the perfected. The convention was called He said that the organization has tri-United States. to order at 9:30 o'clock and was open- ed to push along the work if every ed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Calvin B. way possible, and that the roads of quadrangle formed by the walls of Waller, pastor of the First Baptist the sate and section are being built the graduate college, a quarter of a because the people have come to rea-Governor Locke Craig of North lize that they must have the roads in sided and about him were former

> Hon. C. B. Scott Responds. Hon. C. B. Scott of Lynchburg reconded to the welcome on behalf of Governor Mann and the state of Vir-ginia. After expressing appreciation for the welcome extended, the speaker entered into a short discussion of good roads work, saying that Virginia

is now entering into the gigantic task building good roads. He declared that the old reads are a direct tax on not be produced profitably on account of these roads.

In closing, Mr. Scott stated Virginia now has highway commision, with complete staff of competent en-

postgraduate study. President Hibben introduced the for the building of a system of highways. He

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22 .- Prince-

The exercises were held in

President William H. Taft; who de-

livered the memorial address on Grover Cleveland, and representatives

of practically all the universities and

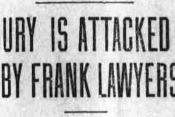
colleges in the United States and Canada. Hundreds of alumni and

delogates from English, German and

After the keys of the college had

French universities attended.

the jury be brought into court so the judge could "search their consciences" to learn if bias existed. The cours declined, holding that counsel had no right to anticipate the grand jury's action. Should a second indictment ton university's graduate college and the Grover Cleveland memorial towbe returned, the court declared, Mc-Lendon then could enter objection. Few were present when court open-Watson case would be brought up tomen from Europe and America. Gifts day



mile southwest of the main campus. President Hibben of Princeton pre- Members Influenced by Attitude of Court Room Audience They Assert.

By Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 .- Supporting cheir claims through affidavits atbeen delivered by the achitect to the tacking members of the jury, attortrustee. Dean Andrew West of the neys for Leo M. Frank, sentenced to graduate college, to whom most of hang for the murder of Mary Phagan, the state because certain products the credit has been given for the today argued a motion for a new trial that might be raised on the farm caned many affidavits.

The defense charges that foreign representatives, who made the trial certain members of the jury



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taining a new statement of doctrine, selection of a national secretary to

The reports of commissions

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of Tuberculosis.

By Associated Press.

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alcoholism, died a suicide.

NANCY KURLEE BEING

That his father, a lifelong victim of

That three years after his father

That one of his sisters killed herself

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had killed himself, Spencer's only brother took his own life.

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Y. Streets.

New York, Oct. 22 .- William Sulact in an advisory capacity to er, deposed governor of the state of churches and societies of the country New York, today opened headquar- and discussion of the doctrine ed as no one anticipated that the ters at a Broadway hotel for his cam- Congregationalism are the paign to re-establish himself at the schedule subjects before the state capital. cil.

Informally he plunged into the Sis hundred delegates and two thoufight as soon as he stepped from a sand visitors are in attendance. The late train from Albany last night but election of a moderator was to take from today on until election on No- place this afternoon. vember 4, he planned to conduct an four candidates in the field early tovember 4, he planned to conduct an organization campaign with his pri-vate secretary, Chester C. Platt, act-ing as manager for election to the state assembly. His friends in the eixth assembly district who succeed-ed in making him the nominee on the ed in making him the nominee on the state assembly district almost importance of the state of the state of the state of the end in making him the nominee on the end in making him the nominee on the state assembly district almost importance of the state of the party ticket almost im- Montelair. Dr. Boynton will deliver his progressive after he was deposed, as address as retiring moderator tomediatels" governor, shared his confidence of night. In connection with the national coun-

The entry of the deposed governor into the local campaign, which is al-ready at a high pitch of excitement bodies, will hold meetings. Practicalmayoralty contest with over the ly all the prominent workers will atcharges and recriminations flying ev- ly all grywhere, promises to make the two tend. weeks at hand one of the most stirring in a political way.

Fusionists Non-Committal.

committees occupied most of today's session. That of the commission on polity, containing the new doctrinal The fusionists, seeking the election of John Purroy Mitchel as mayor, statement, was considered the most This commission also are guarded in expressing enthusiasm important. commended the curtailment of the over the entry of the deposed governor into the campaign, butt hey make number of church secleties and the no secret of their satisfaction over the appointment of a national secretary. address on "The Household of Knowl-edge." He spoke of the benefits of eral, Hugh L. Dorsey, who also offer-against Tammany hall, the defeat of in by churches of many denominawhose power the fusionists profess to tions in America, to bring about an before be their main object.

amendment of the constitution of the By installment Mr. Sulzer continues United States prohibiting the manucongratulatory addresses. They in-cluded Dr. Alois Reicht, recently rec-that all were influenced by applause Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, exportation of intoxicating beverages hat this work means to the country. e declared that the good roads work one of the leading factors in the evelopment of the civilization of the the best and most economical plan of the work; and the only atthur Denis Godley, public orator in att

trial mayor, had acted as an emissary of

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By Associated Press Oct. 22.-The London London. newspapers are only just awakening to the possibility of an embroliment between the United States and Great Britain over the Mexican situation.

Their warnings heretofore have all emanated from Washington and New York correspondents, the views of the British government as made known in the United States through the Asso clated Press not having been published here.

The Pall Mail Gazette today says: "There is evidently a grave misundanger in the situation which casily arouse strong feeling on both sides of the Atlantic.

"It cannot be denied that President Wilson had some grounds for complaint against British policy n Mezco," says the Globe in commenting today on the situation.

The newspaper considers that a grave mistake was made by the Irli-ish foreign office in its over-harty re-ognition of Provisional President Huerta, which was in such marked . ontrast with its dignified delay in recognizing King Peter of Servia.

The Globe advances the view t'at the foreign office attitude lends "clor to the suspicion that its policy s dirtated rather by political considerations than by regard for the real .nterests of the nation.

Dissatisfaction in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Diplomatic exchanges between Ambassador Page and the British foreign office with regard to Great Britain's attitude in Mexico are likely to continu

Indications that Sir Llouel Carden, Indications that Sit Linco, does not British minister to Mexico, does not hold views in sympathy with th American policy toward the govern

way in which great results can be ac- Arthur Denis Godle country and followed this up by showcomplished. ing the direct effects of this development in moral, commercial, intellectual and spiritual channels. These effects are brought about, he said, by bringing the people into closer touch West Virginia under the newroad university, also delivered an address

laws, which providese for a contral of congratulations.

the uniting them in a common effort for community, state and national progress. Work in the State. The governor then took up particu-iarly the good roads work that has bureau. He said that 600 county con-victs are now at work on the roads been done in North Carolina since the of the state and that 1200 state con-organization of the association. He victs will be put on the work next parts of the United States and by men declared that the accomplishments of week. The three old state pikese are of all parties and in all walks and

this work have been nothing short of being revived, and as representing conditions of life. marvelous, and cited instances of the counties that have led in the work. He gave Buncombe and Mecklenburg fact that a sort time ago 500 men and respect for those traits of char-He gave Buncombe and Mecklenburg counties priority in good roads devel-opment and placed Moore county next on the list, which county has built approximately 300 miles of roads in this period. He also referred to the socior work that the state is now tak-ing in the building of roads and the future prospects for th elevelopment of a system of state highways. He does not think, however, that

He does not think, however, that the highways of the state. the end has been attained by any The speaker quoted statistics on accepted the memorial on behalf of means as yet, but that the movement the comparative cost of transporta- the university after which Prof. Wiljust begun. He compared the tion over highways in this and other liam H. Taft delivered a memorial to the state of bad roads with countries, which showed that good address on Grover Cleveland. Mr. the intrastate and interstate freight traffic. The intrastate traffic costs the state annually about seven million proximately double this amount. The

bad roads of the state, he said, now he has taken in the movement. He he was not a great orator, but he was cost the state more than the intrastate assured those present that his state a great president and a great man. cost the state more than the intrastate milroad, traffic, thus showing that a great deal is yet to be accomplished and that it is of deep interest to the mitizens of the state that it be done as maxpeditiously as possible. He does not doubt that this will be done, for, be smid, the movement for good roads has reached such a momentum that it cannot be stopped and the people it cannot be stopped and the people in that good country highways are of the state who have not herelyfore to that good country highways are so essential to the highest develop.

of the state who have not heretyfore been actively interested in the move-ment of prosperity, especially in agri-ment will be compiled to fail in line. Before closing his address, Gover-berty now existing in the south and shill that participation by the state been actively interested in the move-ment of prosperity, especially in agri-the entrance to the common portions in agric participation by the state of the college and the resi-berty now existing in the south and shill that participation by the state of mater of the college and the resi-berty now existing in the south and shill that participation by the state of mater of the college and the resi-berty now existing in the south and shill that participation by the state of mater of the college and the resi-berty now existing in the south and shill that participation by the state of mater of the college and the resi-berty now existing in the south and shill the participation by the state of the deriver of the students.

ay in which great results can be ac-omplished. The last response was delivered by Emil Boutroix, honorary professor in take their case before the Supreme has denounced the charges as false-Hon. A. D. Williams of Charleston, the University of Paris. Nicholas court. W. Va., chief of road engineers for Murray Butler, president of Columbia

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By Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 22.-Colonel Ashiey Horne of Clayton, died sud-

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and Solicitor of Sixteenth District Has Operations-Compli-

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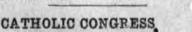
hoods, while Mr. Murphy has preserved his usual reticence, declaring only that he will wait until Mr. Sulzer has finished all of his accusations

before replying. John A. Hennessy, who acted as a personal investigator for Governor Sulzer, has injected himself into the

ity campaign as one of the anti- Father, Brother and Sister Tammany orators. In a speech late last night he charged that McCall acted as Murphy's monthpiece and once told him "to carry to Sulzer the last word for Murphy of what would happen" if Sulzer did, not withdraw from the senate every nomination he had made. This, he said, was nearly two months ago.

claim him a hero or martyr. For gation of his anteced nearly thre hours acter his arrival to light these facts: eracy, the monument to be shortly in the city a big crowd of his admirers cheered for him as they followed in a triumphal night tour through the East side district where he reiterated in several short speeches that "the bosses" had removed him because he fought for the people instead of for them, and pleaded for a seat in the assembly that he might renew his light.

and he described his acclaim as the



ing on an early train and rushed to gress. A "solution's session" was the Meriwether hospital, where he unof Milwaukee. The principal address was by Bishop Canevin of Fittsburgh.

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rope that would in any way impede the efforts of the United States to deal with the Mexican problem. The administration takes the view that as the "nearest neighbor" to Mexico, the United States should have a free hand in trying to bring about a pacification. It is not unlikely, there-fore, that the reported clatement of the British minister that the United States did not understand conditions Chicago, Oct. 22 .- The case of Henry Spencer, the confessed mur-ther inquiry, with the possibility that Sulzer Moved to Tears. It was not until an early hour this morning that friends of the deposed Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, has aroused widespread interest among the inquiry may bring out important developments. Officials declined to discuss. Ambassador Page's cablegrams, but their dissatisfaction with the attitude of Great Britain was not

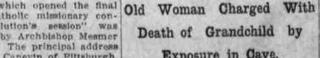
concealed. Diplomatic circles today took increased interest in the situation and many diplomats predicted that the outcome might influence American policy toward Great Britain in other

questions pending. Vera Cruz, Oct. 22.—The steamship Corcovado, with General Felix Dias on board, and the German protec

cruiser Hertha arrived here almost at the same moment this morning. The Hertha anchored under' the walls of the fortress of San Juan de Waits of the fortress of san Juan de Ulua, not 200 yards from the Corco-vado. After the Corcovado had been inspected by the port authorities a boat put off from the Hertha and set two German, officers on board the steamship on which Dias had made the yourge here. the voyage hare

As a result of the pisplay of a force of rural guards only a small group of partisans of General Diaz gathered to greet their leader.

YALE AND PRINCETON



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By Associated Press. Boston, Oct. 22.-Archbishop Bru-

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

greatest moment of his life.

out of despondency after Spencer had been sentenced to his first term in priso That third sister married and after The demonstration in his behalf bearing two children died of tubercumoved the former governor to tears losis.