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Leads

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1902.

libry Of Congress

LOVE-CRAZED MAN DEALS DEATH TO SIX

Thirteen

SHE REJECTS HIS SUIT

For This He Shoots Her and Four Others.

THEN HE BLOWS OUT HIS OWN BRAINS

One Member of the Family With Whom the Girl Lived Was Spared, This Being an Infant Left Beside Its Dead Mother.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Augustine, Fla., May 19.-Crazed by his infatuation for little Abitha Mc-Cullough, a 13-year old girl, William Austin, a young man, killed the girl and four others persons and then committed suicide in a lonely farm house of William Wilkinson, near Hastings, a tion." The debaters were, affirmative: thriving settlement eighteen miles from Archie Veazey, Laddin Tilley, E. M. this city at 3 o'clock this morning. The dead are:

WILLIAM WILKINSON, aged 52. MRS. WILKINSON, his wife. MISS ABITHA M'CULLOUGH, sister of William Wilkinson.

A child, name not learned.

suicide, aged 25.

John Keller, who visited the Wilkinson work ever conducted here. house this morning. He found six corpses, scarcely cold and but one living witness to the tragedy, a helpless infant. Austin had been madly infatuated with the McCullough girl, who lived with the

Wilkinson family, and it is claimed that he killed the entire family because his advances were rejected and his desire to wed the girl was opposed. He went to the Wilkinson home Friday night and proposed marriage to Ahitha McCulon Saturday procured a marriage license. He went to the church on Sunday night and told everyone he met that he was to be married that night.

About 3 o'clock this morning several pistol shots were heard, but no one went to investigate. Wilkinson had to appear this morning at a neighbor's house, where he was engaged in harvesting a erop of potatoes, and John Keller, a farm hand, were sent to learn the cause of his absence. He found the whole family murdered and Austin with a bullet that he had not witnessed the inciden hole in his breast and the revolver but that the woman's husband was hi clutched in his hand. Word of the tragedy was brought to this city on the morning train and Sheriff Perry and the corener went to the scene of the tragedy. beside its dead mother.

FOR THE ORPHANAGE.

Rev. J. B. Hurley Raises Over \$1,500 Many Accessions to Churches. (Special to News and Observer.)

Durham, N. C., May 19 .- Lina Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Separk, died this morning at six o'clock, at the home of her parents on Burch avenue, of a complication of troubles. The deceased was two years and five months old, and had been sick only four days. morrow afternoon from the residence, conducted by Rev. E. R. Leyburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. W. S. Rodden, father of Capt. L. J.

Rodden, of the gas company, is confined at the home of his son in this city by sickness. His condition was thought to be critical today, and his son, P. S. Rodden, of Halifax county, Virginia, was telegraphed to and arrived here tonight. Joseph G. Ferguson, of East Durham, has been appointed superintendent of the county home and work-house, to sueceed R. H. Cash, who committed suicide few nights ago. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Wake Forest College and a most capable man.

Mr. L. A. Carr, of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, who has been suffering from an attack of malaria, is rapidly improving. He is at Old Point Com-

Thirty-two persons joined the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, twentynine upon confession of faith and two by letter. At Trinity Methodist church there were fifteen accessions, three upon profession and the remainder by certifi-8 p. m. He raised something over \$1,500 for the orphanage. Mr. Hurley returned

to Raleigh today The Imperial Tobacco Company has leased the five-story brick storage house of T. H. Martin, on Morris street, and is making arrangements to buy quantities of leaf tobacco on this market during the season. Mr. W. M. Fallou, one of the best judges of the "weed" on this market, will be the buyer for the Imperial.

The Julian S. Carr Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Public youth. Library. This is the last meeting before

Dr. Edwin Mims, of Trinity College,

tomorrow night he will deliver the alumnae address at Greensboro Female College commencement.

North

The final examinations at Trinity College begin tomorrow and lasts until May

Wilmington baseball team left Sunday morning for Charlotte, and the Durham team for New Bern. The majority of our people Infatuated With a Girl of that is among the best and most influential class, do not approve of the kickings here last week by Manager Bear and his Wilmington team. .

SPLENDID COMMENCEMENT.

Highly Successful Year at Knap of Reeds Has Just Closed

(Special to News and Observer.) Knap of Reeds, N. C., May 19 .- The commencement exercises of the Knap of Reeds High School took place here the 15th and 16th.

The literary exercises took place Thursday night and were enjoyed. On Friday morning Prof. W. R. Cullem, of Wake Forest, delivered the literary address on the "Democratization of Culture." His speech was the best

ever heard here. On Friday at 8 p. m. the contest for the recitation medal took place. The contestants were Misses Minnie Waller Reda Umstead, Annie Veazey, Cena Veazey, Urma Umstead, Maggie Veazey, Hattie Veazey, Lillie Dixon and Beckie Peed. The medal was won by

Miss Maggie Veazey. The contest for the debaters medal at 10 o'clock p. m. was upon the query: "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the system of compulsory educa-Waller. Negative, C. O. Veazey, J. O. Veazey and T. S. Waller. The medal was awarded to Mr. E. M. Waller.

The commencement was the best that that was ever given at the high school. The principal, Miss Troine, has proven herself a most efficient and capable teacher and manager and gave satisfac-WILIAM AUSTIN, the murderer and tion in every respect. She was given a vote of thanks for her efficient work, The crime was first discovered by having given the most satisfactory school

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 19 .- During the Philippine investigation before the Senate committee today a letter was read from General Hughes denying that he had ever cough. He was rejected and vowing he given orders for the water cure and saywould mary her, hurried to this city and ing that if such a charge was made he Pastor, s. s. 4 0 0 1 4 wanted the fullest investigation of Corporal Richard O'Brien, formerly of th Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry, testifie to seeing the water cure administered. "There was." he said. "a Spanish wo man in the town-a woman of education -who was violated by the American off

This statement was made without an questioning and as soon as the wit ness had made it Senator Lodge aske for the names of the officers. These, th witness said, he could not give, addin authority for the statement.

Senators Rawlins and Patterson of jected to the testimony as mere hearsa and urged that it should not go into th The unharmed infant was found in bed record. The witness then was asked he could not give further proof of th correctness of his charge. In respons he related another instance of disorderly conduct which had, he said, come under his own observation. This occurred Raleigh..00000000000000 place gave a reception to which a number of native women were invited from Iloilo.

"They were," he said, "above the average-not peasant women." Among those present were Captain McDonald, Lieuten- left on bases, Raleigh 3, Greensboro ant Plummer, of Company M, and Major Cook. The witness said these officers Time of game, 1:12. Umpire, McNamara. became intoxicated and while in that condition threw off all their clothes excep The funeral services will be held to- their undershirts and their trousers, and catching the women about the waist insisted upon their waltzing with them. much to the disgust of the women.

Witness said he was not on good terms with his captain. He also said that at one place a woman with two children when the troops were burning the town "Dum-dum" or explosive bullets, he stated, were issued to the troops in the regular way and did horrible execution.

no prisoners," which were carried out in ney, E. S. Simmons. one campaign. He did not know who issued the orders, but they were understood to be in effect. Upon close ques- whole country is dried up on account of tioning he admitted that he had seen no rain for two months, oTbacco plants many prisoners and they were being are dying and the farmers are unable to treated kindly by the officers and men. set out any more. Cabbage, pea, beet O'Brien described the capture of LaNag and turnip shipments are beginning to in Panay, when a soldier fired at a na- get heavy on both of the roads here. tive boy on a caraboo. He missed, them all the soldiers fired, himself included.

This was not done by orders.
"This shooting," he "brought the people to their doors and among those who came out was an old man who was shot in the abdomen and and bearing a white flag. Both were shot game. down and the sergeant reported to Captain McDonald that he had killed two more 'niggers.' Another case was that of Wilmington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 arms, who were killed and then burned Batteries: Brandt and Lehman: Dunn up in their house."

If people could be young without being green and sentimental without being soft, the world would be at the mercy of

When a strong man grows weak it is a woman he seeks for a crutch.

MUCH FOR RALEIGH

Carolina

A Clean Shut Out for us at Greensboro

IWAS FAST AND FURIOUS

But Suggs Was a Joey Bagstock, Deep, Sir, De-p.

THE HORNETS MAKE SOUP OF THE GULLS

These Marine Birds Are Shut Out. New Bern and Durham Play a More Even Game, New Bern Winning By Five

to Two

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Greensboro 2, Raleigh 0. Charlotte 4. Wilmington 0. New Bern 5, Durham 2

	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.						
	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.			
	Charlotte	9	3	.7			
	Raleigh	. 8	5	.6			
	Greensboro		5	.6			
	Durham		6	.5			
1	New Bern	5	8	.3			
	Wilmington	1	11	.0			
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TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. Raleigh at Greensboro.

Wilmington at Charlotte. Durham at New Bern

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., May 19.-The game etween Raleigh and Greensboro was ast, live and furious. Suggs' pitching was beyond description and Raleigh just could not catch on, only one man reachng third base. Raleigh did splendid elding, and the team worked like a lock, but nothing could be got out of Chicago......10000000-1 4 2 Suggs. No finer game has ever been played here, and the feeling of jubilation of the locals were entirely goor natured There was no kicking and nothing but intense rivalry throughout.

TABULATED SCORE. RALEIGH. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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Score by innings:

Batteries: Raleigh, Roy and Smith; Greensboro, Suggs and McTeer. Summary-Two base hits, Fox,

Kernan: base on balls, off Suggs 1, off Roy 1; struck out, by Suggs 7, by Roy 4; double play, Pastor to Soffle to Farrell. Scorer, Winslow. Attendance 800.

Little Rain for Two Months.

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., May 19.-Rev. Napreached the first annual sermon to the West a liar, and on his replying he was burned to death in a bamboo shack graduating class of the Washington grad- thought this old matter had been setcises take place Friday night, May 23. | closed with / his assailant, and while The plaintiff's brief in the suit of S. clinched, both fell against a machine, W. Hudnell vs. George T. Leach, for forcing it down and tumbled over it. There were "unwritten orders to take slander, has been prepared by the attor. They were in this position when Police-

The light rains Saturday and Sunday were beneficial to all the crops. The

The Hornets Shut Out the Sea Gulls.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., May 19.-Wilmington

cate. Rev. J. B. Hurley, agent of the afterward died. Later, while the firing this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. Both Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, preached was in progress two other old men between the ages of 50 and 70 I should unfortunate in not butching her hits. say, came out toward us, hand in hand, while Charlotte played an errorless

New Bern Defeats Durham.

(Special to News and Observer.) standing the threatening weather today he arrived and five had the disease. Gen-New Bern won the first game of the se- eral vaccination was enforced in the vil- sreaker. "that he has gotten a vision ries from Durham in a beautifully play- lage.

roriess game. Daum's catching, shorts fielding and base running were the fee tures of the diamond. Bass pitched fin-

Papers

New Bern0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 9 Batteries: New Bern, Bass and Daum Durham, Morris and Curran. Umpire Proud. Attendance 400. Time 1:45.

A Good Game at La Grange.

(Special to News and Observer.) LaGrange, N. C., May 19.—One of the prettiest and most interesting games of ball ever seen in LaGrange was played here on the 17th, between the Parks and Debnam Kinsey Cadet Teams, Parks winning by one run. Score, Parks, 6; D.

Batteries, Parks team, Parks and Parks: D. K. S., McDonald and Hodges.

Newton Defeats Taylorsville.

(Special to News and Observer.) Newton, N. C., May 19.-The Newton cond nine went to Taylorsville on Sat rday, and played their first nine, win ning by a scorce of 6 to 5. This second nine bids fair to become the champior players of the State.

National League Games.

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American League Games. (By the Assoiated Press.) At Cleveland-

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Southern League.

Atlanta 7: Shreveport 2. Nashville 4; Little Rock 0. Chattanooga 0: Memphis 5 Birmingham 7; New Orleans 0.

Eastern League.

All games postponed, on account of

THE WEST-PAYLOR ENCOUNTER

Policeman M. A. Whittington

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., May 9 .- Early Sat urday night it was reported on the streets maker." The truth of it was that Mr. "excursion manager," and is a confectioner here, is said to have gone into the shoe shop of F. A. Paylor, and ac- there were eight. They were grace percusing him of having called Mrs. West sonified as they went through the mo-

a liar, drew a pistol and fired, the ball tions and questions appropriate to the striking Paylor below the right ear. coming out at the back of the neck. Dr. W. J. Meadows has been attending the wounded man, and today he is walking about the streets, bandaged up. West gave a five hundred dollars bond for his appearance at a preliminary trial Stainback.

this afternoon. West claims to have acted in self defence, that Paylor drew his shoe knife, and the pistol was not resorted to ex-

cept for protection. Paylor claims he had no knife at all but was in the act of taking off his apron preparing to go home, when West drew his gun and fired. He said West thaniel Harding, of St. Peter's Church, was accusing him of having called Mrs. ed schools yesterday. The final exer- tled, the pistol was fired. Paylor then

> the pistol from his hand, succeeded, with the help of others, in separating the combatants. Paylor was just grazed by the first shot, the second one doing the damage. West was not hurt. He had no difficulty in giving bond, Messrs. C. M. Vanstory and W. G. Balsy signing for him.

man Fields seized, West and wrenching

Policeman M. A. Whittington, one of he oldest and most respected members of the city force died last night. He leaves a family who have the esteem and sympathy of the entire community.

A DESTRUCTIVE RAIN STORM. Five Cases of Small Pox Found at South Mills.

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., May 19 .- The hardest rain storm of the year struck this section this afternoon. Over two hundred struk in several plaes.

A large party leaves tomorrow for Elks Carnival at Norfolk. State Smallpex Inspector Joshua Taylor returned from South Mills, N. C., to-New Bern, N. C., May 19.-Notwith- small-pox. One victim was dead when of divine love.

TWO STRONG AND **ELOQUENT SERMONS**

Preached to Baptist University Girls on Sunday

DR. R. T. VANNON SERVICE

Magnificent Missionary Sermon by Dr. W. C. Tyree.

A Tremendous Crowd Heard the Girls Recite. Several Beautiful Pantominies Were Rendered in Appropriate Cos'

tumes. A Bezutiful This is the week of commencement of

he Baptist Female University. It began ched the missionary sermon. He h of the importance of missionary

Elocution Exercises Last Night.

Last night occurred the elocution exercises, of which an account appears below. never seen. Boston......000000002-2 10 2 This morning at eleven o'clock, Dr. W. morning at 10:30, in the chapel.

> her part of the program. No encores only service worthy the name is that for not be in the interests of the laboring were allowed, but that could not stop the love. enthusiastic applause after each recital. In concluding, the speaker said: "This as getting a seat after 8:30, the time an austere and a hard one; but that is work over many years and the select for the exercises to begin, was out of the only in the seeming. I think the sweet- few would have labor continuously,

the hall that the doors had to be closed. happy in his suffering." Further Particulars of the Shooting. Death of and there were many who never did get into the hall at all. As for the performance of the girls, it was simply, simply-words fail me to The sweetest things were ever left unsaid. The readings were entirely free from the school-girl twang, and on the other hand the too evident marks of the elocution teacher's hand. West, who is generally known as the It was a happy medium between the two extremes. The pantomines were a lovely feature of the evening. In one three young ladies took part, and in the other

> words of the song or story. The following is the program: Recital-The Witch's Daughter-Whittier-Miss Victoria Fagan Martin. Recital-A Kentucky Cinderella-F.

> Hopkinson Smith-Miss Frances Claire

Pantomime-Nearer My God to The Adams-Misses Bryan, Leslie and Hollingsworth. Sung by Miss Lillie Morgan. Recital-As the Moon Arose-Phelps-Miss Bessie Browning Chears.

Piano Solo-Polonaise, Op. 26 No. 1-

Chopin-Miss Emmie Rogers. Pantomime-The Diver-Schiller-Miss Eulalia ordan and second year class, Misses Brvan, Helen Allen, Eula Jenkins, Lilliam Timberlake, Hallie Williams, Victoria Fagan Martin, Frances Claire Stainback, and Bessie Browning Chears. Recital-Aux Italiens-Meredith-Miss

Baccalaureate by Dr. Vann.

Lizzie Cury Bennett.

On Sunday morning all the students proceeded two by two to the First Baptist church, where Dr. R. T. Vann, President of the College, preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. The entire middle aisle had been reserved for the girls, and it was a beautiful sight as they filed into church in their light colored summer dresses. As they came in the congregation rose in greeting. The entire church was packed to its utmost capacity, and chairs had to be placed in the

The services were conducted by Dr. A A. Marshall, and Rev. T. E. Skinner ofered prayer.

Dr. Vann took as his text Galatians "I am crucified with Christ, nevertholess I live: vot not I, but Christ live in the flash I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loves me and gave him- | welfare depends upon this purpose of self for me." Dr. Vann explained Paul's God's. All material blessings are really meaning in the text to be that he had blessings only when looked upon as telephones were burned out and lightning Christ alone. He was the same man. the same energy, and the same culture. but he no longer cared for his social day, where he had been investigating brotherhood of man in the great scheme if it were, that is not a real purpose; for should be kept under arms for a while." "I think he means." continued the

of the whole Christ. He means that he

is shaping his life after the model of LIGHT HOUR he life of Christ.
"What did Paul see in the life of LIGHT HOUR the life of Christ.

thrist to use as his model? That life resents a double aspect: First, there was life of service, of toil. The Son of Ian came not to be served, but to serve o be the servant of all. There is one sentence through the writings of Paul that thrills me with unspeakable emo tion, and that is, 'Paul, the slave of Jesus Christ.' Think of the proud Ro- The nan citizen, with his long lineage of noble ancestors, acknowledging no man as his master, thus humbling himself to the lowly Nazerene. That notion of service in the life of Christ had laid hold f Saul of Tarsus."

Continuing this subject of service, Dr Vann said: "It seems somehow in the design of God that labor is ennobling Of the two most perfect men made, the first was a gardener and the second a carpenter. Those men who have im pressed their names upon the ages have een toil consecrated."

Coming to the second view of Christ's NO LONGER CADETS NOW BUT MIDDIES life, Dr. Vann said: "Then there was the life of suffering and sacrifice. The suf fering laborer Paul took as his model. The good shepherd layeth down his lif for the sheep.' So it would seem that this man Paul had caught the idea that all right living, all true living, is in toil service, sacrificial pain. Somehow God in his great plan, seems to have laid down the principle that by service and toil only are the best things to be obtained.

"A short time ago I saw a beautiful R. T. Vann, president of the Univer- sight. I saw men who had striven on Naval Appropriation bill. The feature On Sunday night Dr. W. C. Tyree opposite sides some thirty years ago go out together and with wreaths of flowers decorate the graves indiscriminately ed by Mr. Roberts, (Mass.), providing e with remarkable clearness, strength of those who had died in grey and blue that three of the ships provided for in come." It was a magnificent setting honors men who have fallen in honest strife, regardless of political differences. It proves the ennobling tendency of toil Mr. Adams. (Pa.), made a point of orthemselves for those whom they have ed and the amendment was agreed to.

"No numan being can live that kind E. Hatcher, of Richmond, will deliver the annual address. Tonight the annual conannual address. Tonight the annual con- gives this when he says 'who gave his cert will be given in the chapel. This life for me.' This is a casual clause. afternoon, from four to six, the art ex- We can sacrifice ourselves for others, hibit will be open. The graduating ex- because He died for us." Continuing in perience had proven that it cost 50 per ercises will take place on Wednesday this thought of a life of service for love's cent. more to build ships in government sake, Dr. Vann said: "I don't believe yards than in private yards and cited The chapel of the University was fairly ever a single human being was lashed to the Texas and the Maine. Admiral bower of beauty last night. Every beaven. God is no task-master, As God Bowles had said that if he were permittthing was in harmony, pretty girls in appeared to Paul and spoke to him; ed to make the conditions he would build pretty summery freeks, all bedecked with so is God's appeal to men now; it is ships as cheaply in government yards as through the love of Christ. The reason under private contracts, but he would contact with their wearers. Everywhere men persist in sin is because they have make the hours of labor the same in the eyes strayed there were pretty faces, never realized that God loves them. The private yards, would pay the laborers pretty flowers and pretty dresses. On man who serves God merely to escape in the navy yard by the piece and would the platform was an enormous bank of punishment is a coward, and he who wipe out all holidays for which they are serves only to get into the gates of para- paid. boned bunches of flowers as she finished dise is nothing more than a beggar. The

The crowd was enormous. Such a thing kind of life may seem to young people could employ. It would extend the question. Extra chairs were put in the aisles, and still very many had to stand. est, most serene life I ever heard of was the life of the Nazarene. I think the men in the private yards, So great was the crowd at the back of frest specimen of humanity was Paul,

Dr. Tyree's Missionary Sermon On Sunday night Dr. W. C. Tyree, of

the First Baptist church in Durham, preached the annual missionary sermon before the Young Women's Missionary Society of the University. It was a powerful sermon, eloquent and forceful. His text was from the 10th verse of the 6th chapter of Matthew: "Thy kingdom come." By the word kingdom here, Dr. Tyree explained, is meant all those who recognize the authority and the power of time was devoted by the Senate today God. As individuals come to acknowledge to the consideration of the Philippines God's authority, so communities and na- Government Bill. Mr. Burrows, (Mich.), tions likewise accept His kingship, and in who was to speak upon the measure tohis way the kingdom of God grows and day, was detained unexpectedly from the expands from individual to home, from Senate. Mr. Dolliver, (Iowa), addressed home to nation, and from one nation to the Senate in support of the bill, which, others. 'It is for this," said Dr. Tyree, he said, was one of the most important that Christ teaches us to pray. fore even we pray for the bread of every day life, or for forgiveness of our own sins we are taught to pray for the coming of the kingdom of God."

Continuing, the speaker said in part: The coming of God's kingdom on earth is a matter of supreme importance to God in Heaven. The advancement and in no circumstances would the United growth of His kingdom among the nations is what the world was created for. God made this werld for His own glory. be accomplished.

people of the world that they recognize report was agreed to. God's authority. The establishment of God's kingdom on earth has been the motive for all that He has done. It was for this that the flood came; for this purpose God's people were sent into Egypt and Babylon; for this purpose God taught and led His people in the wilderess; for this purpose the nations of the earth have been allowed to run their courses. Rome, that the influence of the Caesars might spread and be a means of eartying the Word: the great cultured Greek nation, in order that in the pro cess of centuries a perfect language might be made, into which the great liveth in me; and the life which I now truths might be put in convenient form. "Everything that contributes to man's rut aside his old life, and now lived for means to a great end. Wealth is a great thing, but what a curse is riches in the with the same passions the same feelings, hands of a man not governed by God's time. law!

"What ought to be the real object and rank and position, or was fired by the purpose of human life? Life is not worth same ambition. Now he recognized the living for the pleasure it contains, and lieve them. I think it is best that they when I pass away my pleasures pass away, too. Thousands are making ambition their purpose in life. Suppose I do (Continued on Page Five.)

PASSED BY HOUSE

Naval Appropriation Measure Goes

CHAIR OVERRULED

Three Ships to be Built in the Government Yards.

the Senate the Conferenco Report on the Omnibus Claims Bill is Agreed to.

Brief Time Devoted to Philippine Bill.

(By the Associated Press.) adjournment today the House passed the

boat, shall be built in government yards. and service. As those men gave their der against the amendment which Mr. lives for their dear ones and their coun- Sherman sustained, but on an appeal by try, so others who love God sacrifice Mr. Roberts, the chair was not sustain-Under a suspension of the rules the bill

> During the discussion of the Robert's amendment Mr. Foss said that past ex-

men, because there was a limit placed on the number of men that navy yards

men in the private yards. Mr. Roberts referred to what he termed the pathetic plea of Mr. Dayton for the laboring men and said when a delegation appeared before the committee they made no plea for work in private

yards. An amendment by Mr. Dayton, (W. Va.,) was agreed to changing the name cadet to midshipman.

In the Senate. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 19.-Only a brief pieces of constructive legislation presented since the Civil War. He arraigned the Democratic minority for the position it had taken respecting the measure. He insisted that the Philippine insurrection as a military proposition, was a thing of the past and he declared that

States relinquish the Philippines. Mr. Warren presented the conference It is very clear that the purpose for report on the Omnibus Claims Bill. As which God made the world was that its passed by the House the bill aggregatinhabitants should recognize His power. ed \$213,105. The net increases made by the Senate was \$2,929,252. The confer-There is no other explanation. Christ ence report shows that the House has came as part of this great plan, so that agreed to \$1,405,393 of the amount added man might come to a better knowledge by the Senate; so that the amount carof God, and that the divine purpose might ried by the measure agreed to is \$1,618,-498. The Selfridge Board Claims are "Moreover, it is for the good of the omitted from the bill. The conference

THE MILITIA IS WITHDRAWN.

There is No Fear of Further Trouble Felt at Atlanta.

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., May 19.-The militia doing duty on the scene of Saturday's clash between the police and negroes, were withdrawn today. There was no disturbance last night and no further trouble is

apprehended.

STILL ON DUTY AT PITTSBURG.

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., May 19.-Governor Candler said today that he would keep the militia on duty at Pittsburg, the scene of Saturday's desperae fight, for some "I have issued orders for the soldiers

"I have not decided yet when I will re-

to remain on duty," said the Governor,

Some men are such turf-hunters that they brag about losing all their money to a big gun.