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## CRASH ON CRASH AND DEATH IN ALL

Pressure Retorts Rev. Nash Cheek, who lives some nine miles from Durham, is reported as being quite sick. are Rent by Gas.

### FOUR PEOPLE KILLED

And a Score are Injured by a Series of Swift Explosions That Wreck the Plant and Damage Surrounding Property.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Four persons were killed and a score of others injured, by a series of gas explosions that completely destroyed the plant of the Pyle Electric Headlight Company in South Chicago today. The shocks all the buildings near the demolished days ago in the same way. plant were badly damaged, windows were shattered for blocks, and persons walking in the streets were thrown from their feet. Over pres-sure on tanks containing gas is believed to have caused the accident.

Ralph Wells, superintendent for the Pyle Electric Headlight Co. Amos Watkins, assistant superintendent for same company. George Muehl, draftsman, employed by the People's Gas Light Co.

Thomas Jennings, employed by the Pyle Electric Headlight Co.
The fatally injured: William Maloney, blown from third floor of the building; body crushed. Alfred Cox,

internally injured. Many persons who were walking in the street near the plant were hurt by flying pieces of debris and were taken to their homes in carriages before their names could be learned.

Story of the Disaster. All of the dead were buried under tons of burning timber and hot brick and iron, making it impossible to remove their bodies for hours after the accident occurred. Firemen poured water on the portion of the building which the dead were thought to buried. The flames were subdued bodies being removed from the de-

The scene of the explosion is the old Hyde Park gas plant which passed into the hnads of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company years ago with the consolidation of the as interests in Chicago. lease the big plant is occupied partly the Pyle National Electric Headlight Company which is largely en-gaged in supplying filum nation for railroad coaches. This ill minant is forced into small retorts w. ch when attached under the floor of a car will supply it with light for mo. ths. In order to make this possible the retorts are subjected to an extremely high pressure. It was such a tank that caused the first explosion. Without warning of any kind it burst. Amid the debris workmen were blown out of the structure far into the street about the building. Before anyone realized what had happened retort after retort exploded in such rapid succession that it was almost impossito distinguish the detonations. There were nine such explosions in all, which left the plant in flames. Hard part of fully a hunon the dred firemen finally subdued the

The total loss caused by the accident is estimated at \$75,000.

### CHANGES ON THE SOUTHERN. E. H. Shaw to Succeed Mr. Clifton as Division Freight Agent in this

City.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 18 .- The resignation of Lee McClung from the position of assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern railway with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., to associate himself with Yale Unito associate himself with Yale Uni- ago young Joseph Griffin, employed versity, has resulted in a number of at Stallings' saw mill, was removing a changes in the service of the Southern Railway, to take effect December

The following appointments have split in twain. been made: L. McKellar, now assistant general freight agent at Memphis, Tenn.,

will succeed Mr. McClung at Louis-Randall Clifton, now division freight

agent at Raleigh, N. C., will succeed Mr. McKellar as assistant general freight agent at Memphis.

E. H. Shaw, at present division freight agent and passenger agent of the Detroit Southern, and formerly conected with the Southern Railway considerably under treatment.

Shaw, at present division shot by him at High Point, N. C., said sistance.

The Naylor was under command of Captain John F. Wilson, and left New Haven House.

There was a fair chance of Springs as the next vard men came up from Morris over and stopped at the New Haven House.

There was a great demand for quote. will succeed Mr. Clifton as division freight agent at Raleigh.

### MR. BAILEY SPEAKS. New Home for The Elks-Pythians

Prepare for Banquet.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Nov. 18.—This evening Editor J. W. aBiley, of the Biblical Recorder, delivered a lecture at the Craven Hall, Trinity College. This was one of the series of lec-tures arranged by the faculty for the fall session of the college. et used by Mr. aBiley was "Political

The Elks lodge has moved into the new home in the Temple building. The club rooms are on the second floor of the building and the lodge room on the third floor. It is one of the best and finest equipped lodge curred while the board of pardons buildings in the State. One gift to the Elks that has been donated since the pardon.

building of the new home began and one that is greatly appreciated is a painting of an Elk, done by Miss Mayde Mesley, daughter of Mr. J. S. Mosley, and presented by her to the

North

Elk lodge.

The local lodge of Pythians is mak ing arrangements for a big time on Thursday nigght of next week. A banquet will be given for the benefit of the members of the lodge and each member wil be invited to bring a lady

"I'LL NEVER FIGHT A NEGRO." So Declares Jeffries, Denying a Report NThat He is Going to Meet Jack

Johnson.

(By the Associated Press.) Spokane ,Wash., Nov. 18.story that I have agreed to fight Jack Johnson is not true," said James J. Jeffries today. "I will never fight a negro. I am entirely in the hands of the press and the people. Any white man they choose I will fight on six week's notice. Unless this is done before a great while I will retire from the ring and be the only retired cham-

### Six Indictments Nolle Prossed.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 18.—Six indictments against ex-Judge F. C. Randolph, of the Probate Court, were ments charged embezzlements from freight steamer Mohawk, of the Cen- of the North. the State and county of about 39,000. Seven other indictments involving of the explosions were so severe that about \$21,000 were disposed of several

### Schooner Arrives in Distress

(By the Associated Press.) Lewes, Del., Nov. 18.—The Assaeague life savers report the schooner Thomas Winsmore, from Brunswick, for Philadelphia, (before reported spoken with loss of sail, etc.) arrived at Assateague, Va., last night, with ib-boom, foretopmast and al headsails

### Another Blow on Port Arthur. Japanese Attack Repulsed.

(By the Associated Press.) Tokio, Nov. 18.—3 p. m.—A telegram from Moji reports the destruction of another Russian arsenal and magazine at Port Arthur.

The Japanese discovered, it is said, above the surface. the location of the arsenal and centered their artillery fire upon it. After cality they succeeded in blowing it up. and are using them to move their guns

The Russians continued their spirited sorties, using hand grenades in their attacks upon the saps.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 13. from Lieutenant General Sakharoff dated to-day says that during the night the Japanese attacked the Russian po-sition in front of Poutiloff Hill but were repulsed.

SIGNATURES NOT MRS. McCUES. Notes Aggregating \$12,000 Presented to the Administrator of the Es-

tate.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 18 .- Notes aggregating \$12,000 on which appears the name, as maker and endorser of Mrs. Fannie M. McCue, for whose murder former Mayor J. Samuel Mcfor whose Cue is now under sentence of death, are due and have been presented to administrator of the estate. Edward O. McCue, a brother of the condemned man, who informed the holder that the signatures were not made by Mrs. McCue. Suits will be brought at the December term of the Corporation Court.

### His Heart Split Open.

(Special to News and Observer.) Nashville, N. C., Nov. 18 .-- News omes from Castalia that a few days piece of lumber from the saw when he was suddenly thrown upon the rapidly revolving saw and his heart literally

### Burns' Sight May be Saved.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18 .- The physi-George Gould, who was accidentally when the shot by him at High Point, N. C., sa d sistance.

### Hugh Thompson Still Alive.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18 .- Hugh Smith npson, comptroller of the New York Life Insurance Company, and former Governor of South Carolina, who has been critically ill at his home in this city, during the past week, was still alive today. He passed restless night and was much weaker this morning.

### Found Freedom in Death.

(By the Asociated Press.) Macon, Ga., Nov. 18.—Taylor Delk, a white convict sent up for life as result of his trial in one of the most famous murder trials in the history of was considering his application for

Carolina

Burning of the Freighter Mohawk.

### **DEAD IN THAT RED RUIN**

One Life Believed to Have Been Lost. Six Men Rescued from Death by Starvation in the Wide Wastes of the Ocean.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18.—While bound the attacks upon me in the South. down Long Island Sound on one of am half a Southerner myself; and her regular passages between this that the interests of the South are nolle prossed here today. The indict- city and New London, Conn., the exactly as dear to me as the interests tral Vermont Railroad, tock fire off

Horton's Point, L. I., and was burned to the water's edge early today. Her crew except the watchman, who rt crew except the watchman, was rescued by a passing steamship and taken to Fall River, Mass. It is believed the Mohawk will be a total loss and that little if any, of her cargo will

The Mohawk left New York last evening with a full cargo of general merchandise. She had twenty-two persons on board including two women. As the steamer passed Hor-ton's Point the lighthouse keeper saw flames breaking from the boat and few minutes later she was wrapped in flames. Assistance was near at hand in the form of the Fall River Line steamer Boston, which had closely followed the Mohawk down the Cound and those on board the burning steam er with the one exception noted were soon taken off. The flames had pass-ed beyond all control, however, and she was abandoned to her fate.

A few moments after the Boston

had resumed her interrupted voyage there came the sound of a heavy explosion and a mass of blazing debris, accompanied by a burst of flames, shot up from the centre of the abandoned freighter. When dawn abandoned freighter. When dawn came the steamer was lying fast on This gradually disappeared as the fire ate its way into the hull of the boat.

A watchman who was on duty when the flames were discovered, failed to reach the Boston when she stood by gridiron battle. to give assistance and it is supposed he lost his life. The Mohawk was a camparatively

Chester, Pa., in 1896. She was of 2.150 net tons.

### The Mohawk's Passengers Brought In.

(By the Associated Press. Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The steamer Boston brought twenty-seven persons from the Mohawk ,including twenty-five of her crew and two wo-men, wives of officers of the Mohawk. The night watchman of the steamer, a Swede, named Larsen, was lost. I

is supposed he was burned to death.

The Mohawk's men said the fire was discovered by those in the pilot house shortly after midnight. It was pretty well forward and the crew were at once sent to their stations to fight the flames. The grgeat heat, how-ever, prevented them from getting the flames. close to the blaze, which spread and steadily drove back those who opposed it until the entire vessel was doomed. The Mohawk's cargo contained a quantity of oil and gasolene.

### Rescued by the Grenada.

(By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 18 .- After eighteen nours in an open boat six men of the of the game. Philadelphia schooner Emily H. Naylor, were rescued by the steamer Grenada, which arrived here today. The Naylor was abandoned about 300 miles from Bermuda, after a hopeless struggle with the hurricane which Shevlin ......left end ...... Randall passed up the coast last Sunday night. Bloomer . . . . Her sails had been ripped away by Kinney....left guard the wind, her fore boom broken and Roraback.... center. water was pouring into her hold in a flood through the center board box when the crew got away in the life water was pouring into her hold in a flood through the center board box Hogan (Cap.) right tackle.... Derby ters of routine stand between it and 

They had been drifting about for Morse....R. H. B. ..Hurley (apt.) there were quite a number of suitors eighteen hours when sighted by the Owsley.....tull back.....Mills for her presence next fall; Red Grenada. Their hurried departure

The news that the Yale team was Springs, Concord, Reidsville and Newcians at the eye an dear infirmary Grenada. Their hugried departure

### Another Crew Rescued (By the Associated Press.)

Hamilton, Burmuda, Nov. 18 .- The British steamer Horsa arrived here today and landed the American bark Elmiranda, from Jacksonville, November 4, for Port of Spain . The Elmiranda was abandoned November 16 and her crew were picked up by the Horsa yesterday

### The War Minister Resigns.

(By the Associated Press.) Panama, Nov. 18.—General Huer-tas, the War Minister, resigned this morning and President Amador by a atorial campaign demand the Governational campaign demand the Governation of the designed to disdecree accepted his resignation, leaving Huertas the rank of general uncuss the fight for the Senatorship attached but with a salary, which is when seen today.

will not be disbanded just now. General Guardia, Secretary of the War Office, and an old veteran, has been appointed to the supreme command the troops. Everything is quiet

The censorship on telegraphic mes

THEN WHY INSULT THAT HALF: "I Am Half a Southerner Myself," Says the President. The South's Interest Are Dear to Me."

(By the Associated Press). Washington, Nov. 18.—Colonel John Mosby received a few months ago letter from Judge Roulhac, of Birmingham, Ala., commenting on the ard the President personally. ward the Fresident personally. Colonel Mosby sent the letter to Oyster Eay, as he thought the sentiments expressed in it by a Confederate veteran would be gratifying to the President ident. He received a reply which he did not publish during the campaign, as he felt that the President's motives in writing the letter would be mis-"White House, Washington,
"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1904.
(Personal) My Dear Colonel Mosby

"That is a fine letter of Roulhac's and I appreciate it. I have always been saddened rather than angered by

Sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
"COLONEL J S. MOSBY
'Department of Justice, Washington.

### The Neidenfels Floated.

(By the Associated Press.) Bremen, Nov. 18.—Ine German teamer Neidenfels, from Savannah teamer Neidenfels, from Savannah October 31, for this port, before re-ported aground in the Weser, has discharged part of her cargo and was floated with assistance.

### 'Twill Be Root Hog or Die 'Twixt Yale and Harvard.

annual Yale-Harvard football game up in the new South it comes in large measure from the muscle and the bar off Horton's Point, and only annual Yale-Harvard football game a portion of her upper works showed in New Haven found the city in and the hands of the advance guard of the sponsibility to the factory people!

acmpus all the evening were in a problem of the people of the slums of law were brought out during whirl of both Yale and Harvard men. new steamer, having been built at the latter particularly noticeable, behours were jammed with under-grad- continent and bid us enter!"

> urphy said in reply to questions: "several men are bruised and they will enter the game not in the best of condition."

The team was given some hard sigclosed gates when the new formations selves to the new conditions. were tried, and they seemed well fagged at the end. Then came the usual dance around the bonfire which was with discarded football clthes. the night, several of them, however, later going to the infirmary on Pros-

night's sleep. At the Pequot House, at Mords Cove, Coach Wrightington, in answer to questions, said that the Harvard put forth to cope with the present team would put up a good fight, and that excepting Meir, the men were in excellent condition. He declined to

The line-up of the teams as announced today and which is the final selection for the first half of the While opening their homes and hospigame, is as follows:

Yale Position. Kinney ..... left guard ..... Hoyt.....left half back....Sperry

blue would win.

### ODELL HURRIES BACK. Summoned Home by a Telegram From Political Friends.

(Ey the Associated Press.) Newport News, Va., Nov. 18 .- Governor B. B. Odell, of New York, who arrived at Old Point Comfort yesterday intending to remain for two weeks, was summoned to New York tonight a telegram from political friends. He departed hurriedly on the Wash He declined to dis-

News

The Next Place of Meeting Red Springs

### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Address by Dr. A. E. Phillips on the Status of this Labor by the Presbyterians in this State the Event of the Final Day.

BY R. H. HENDERLETTE.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 18 .- The event of the last day of the Synod that towers above all there was the address by Dr. A. L. Phillips, the Assembly's secretary of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies. Dr. Phillips is a speaker who, in his own inimitable way, holds his audience in rapt attention to the last word. He spoke of the present status of the Presbyterian Sunday School work in North Carolina, and in most eloquent manner painted one of the supreme issues involved in the work among the oung people

In the past five years twenty-six new churches have been organized in the State. In the same time the Sunday schools have decreased by 71. years ago the number of scholars was 20,000. Today there are 24,000, an increase of 4,000.

In the public schools of the State 636,000 pupils are enrolled. In all the Sabbath schools of all churches there are 380,000. Hence 256,000 pub lic schoo! children do not attend Sabbath school. Where is this army of a quarter of a million children? In the mountains, from whence came Zeb Vance. President Roosevelt

had not seen the teeming multitudes of mountain children when he wrote of race suicide. In the factories. There is the great and groving problem of the factory population. One cannot ride for half an hour on the railroad out of ear shot (By the Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—The multiplying millions or wealth rolling

uates and football heroes of other is the mammoth opening in the South, it had been refused, It having been noised about late in reparably; as truly as its humble bee in the tStae requiring the written conthe day that the Yale team was not cotton and its little corn hardly big any too good a endition. Trainer enough to stand alone. New issues, Yarborough, Jr., and T. U. Bickett, atal practice in the afternoon behind State. We have got to adjust ourchurch must adapt herself in her relations to the children and youth. The hope of the future is assuredly the children. The perpetuation of relig-The players were sent to their rooms ion and the perfection of religion are involved in the case of the young. The perpetuation and the perfection of pect Hill to make certain of a good the highest type of manhood and womanhood-the kind for which stand—are involved in the case of the young. What sort of effort shall we

As the business draws to a finish make any prediction as to the outcome the Synod grows more garrulous and hangs longer to debate as though tality so graciously for the Synod to Harvard take possession, the people have Randall stolen into the hearts of the Synod .left tackle .......Brill But the docket is nearly closed and White business about done, and the Synod Parker will have to adjourn, whether or no, Synod is becoming popular and

conditions?

who have examined the injured eye of Edward Burns, the game keeper of George Gould, who was accidentally when the Grenada came to their as-New York in ballast November 4th There was a great demand for quota- ern Presbyterian College, and offered for a Virginia port. The schooner tions on the game and figures were as inducement the advantages was off Hog Island, Va., when the storm struck her. The schooner tions on the game and figures were as inducement the advantages of all ctions being five to three that the Synod, and the Synod entertain the school girls. Dr. McKelway announced his well known predilection for Concord, but thought they all might have Concord under one roof-for a week. anyway. He could not promise for a longer period. Dr. A. T, Graham considered it clearly unjust to the places that had extended invitations to mit the bachelors to vote with all those college girls in the case, and moved to disfranchise the unmarried members in their vote. Red Springs was with all ease, so let it be no long-er said that women have no voice in Presbyterian church courts.

\* \* \* A resolution commending the Pres-

not a religious editor, but the editor of a religious paper, makes a strong appeal for this endowment. Standard is a great paper and Dr. Mc-Kelway is a brilliant man. It is de-voutly to be hoped that the relations xisting between the two at present

may long continue.

The Synod adjourns today. This has been in all things a good meeting; good attendance, good weather, god entertainment, good feeling, good music, good speaking and good preach-ing. The sojourn in Durham has been very delightful and the hospitality of the entire town most bountiful. All that warm hearted courtesy could suggest and tireless effort achieve has been done. Very much credit is due the pastor, Rev. E. R. Leyburn, and the associate pastor, Rev. R. Gordon Matheson, for the very gracious and untiring manner in which they have who will decide the fate of Nan Pat-exerted themselves to promote the terson, the former show girl, who is comfort and expedite the business of this meeting.

The Rev. E. E. Gillespie, who for six years has been the efficient superintendent of Home Missions, today tendered his resignation, which the Synod very regretfully accepted. Mr. Gilter is a second to be an eye witness, were the principal services and the strength of the second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to the second to be an eye witness, were the principal services are second to the second t lespie's management of this important work has been attended with great success and he has done a faithful and enduring work. When he entered the in German and signed by "L. Black." office six years ago there was a debt The writer claims to have witnessed of \$3,000. The debt has been lifted the struggle in the cab and says that and the work has steadily grown and he saw Young turn the revolver spread, so that now the Synod points against his own breast and fire, to its Home Mission work with pride. "I saw with m yown eyes, on the to its Home Missicn work with pride. The Rev. R. P. Smith, at present morning of June 4, a man in the cab evangelist of the Presbytery of Ashe-with a pistol in his hand and a woman ville, has been elected to succeed Mr. was seated alongside of him," says the

The Ray. Wm. Black, D. D., has been general Evangelist of the Synod for ten years, and he is one of the best to be found. Dr. Black is a very fine preacher and a much beloved man, and he has been eminently successful in the Evangelistic work. cessful in the Evangelistic work. Worth while, to appear before Mr. Thousands have been gathered into Jerome and yourself, and say that I the church through his faithful and earnest efforts. And the Synod appreciates his woth. Yesterday by a this for the sake of justice." earnest efforts. And the Synod aprising vote he was unanimously re-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

### Accidental Killing Manslaughter Under Certain Conditions?

(Special to News and Observer.)

ouisburg, N. C., Nov. 18 .- The accidental killing of Chas. Eunt, a negro by Mr. N. C. Horton took on a new about Yale University completely in dren. May the South measure its re- Phase yesterday. A warrant was the hands of the advance guard of the mighty throng hich tomorrow will stream out to Yale field to see the gridiron battle.

The city's tsreets adjacent to the Theorem of the others have, to this entered of the problem of the problem of the slyme of the slyme. sworn out by Clara Hunt, wife of the progress of the trial, at least of inter-The speaker pointed out a splendid est to laymen. It developed that Mr. cause of their manner of wearing a broad band of crimson on their arms. The vortex was in the New Haven house, the corridors of which for which for which the corridors of which the corridors of which for which the corridors of which for which the corridors of the corridors of which the corridors of which the corridors of which the corridors of the corridors Such asked him for permision to do so and The old South is gone, surely, ir- ranFklin, Orange and other counties sent of the owner. great problems, have arisen and con- torneys for the State, maintained that Several men are bruised and they front us. A North Carolina judge Mr. Horton was guilty of manslaughter, because he was himself violating the law when he accidentally killed solutely the first in the history of the the negro. They read authorities to sustain the contention. If a man So the while engaged in the commission of a felony accidentally kills another, he is guilty of murder, if engaged in the commission of a misdemeanor such as hunting on land without the owner's onsent he is guilty of manslaughter. The killing was admitted, so the de fence did not have much ground stand upon. The defendant Horton was bound over in \$100 bond to next term Superior court, to answer to the charge of manslaughter, The sympa-thies of every one are with Mr. Horton as everybody believes the killing accidental, and he has shown genuine distress over the affair.

### ACCIDENT TO CIRCUS TRAIN. Difficulty Over roperty Leads to Shooting Affray Between Broth-

(Special to News and Observer.) New Bern, N. C., Nov. 17 .- oFrepaugh & Sells Bros., circus which gave two great performances in our mat-and this morning at 2 o'clock. As the seapproached about twelve miles from New Bern and were taken to the residence of he one of the cars loaded with tent poles sister, Mrs. H. C. Glenn, on north East and other paraphernalit jumped the street. Red track from some unknown cause. car immediately behind bumped into from the residence, conducted by the flat car, breaking it and damaging the rear car. The flat car was put on the sid ng, while the other was The following gentlemen w the siding, while the other was brought to New Bern and repaired at the shops. The far was forwarded ton, Jo. H. W the evening train. The wreck delayed the eastbound mail for New Bern several Lours, arriving at noon today. 'The damage at present cannot te ascertained but no casualties are

reported. The shooting by Eph Bryant of his brother Hardy on Queen street yestercay afternoon had no connection with this afternoon to beat her recently the circus. The difficulty, as reported established record of 2:01, reguarding was over an argument in regard to which time a controversy has arisen. some property. Eph is still at large and his brother Hardy is able to be driven by Willard Sanders, her trainup.

### Death of Mr. S. H. Hodgin.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. Mr. S. H. Hodgin, one of Winston's oldest and best known citizens, died this afternoon at the age of 78. He was a native of Randolph county. For many years he was a member of byterian Standard and endorsing the the leading mercantile firm here of describes himself as being firm of Hodgin Bros. & Lunn.

### The Last Juror Secured for the Trial of Nan Patterson.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 18 .- Although two full court days had been taken up in securing seven of the twelve jurors charged with the murder of Caesar Young, the incidents in the court room

writer. "I saw the man raise the pis-tol which was in his hand; I heard saw the man hold the pistol in his

The five jurors required to complete the panel weer secured today. cautioning the jurors not to discuss the case among themselves and directing them not to read newspaper accounts of the trial, Justice Davis adourned court until Monday.

Durin gthe search for the twelve jurors, 89 talesmen were examined and the defence used up 28 of the thirty challenges, which it is allowed by law. The prosecution had 16 of its 40 challenges left when the last juror

During the afternoon of that a member of his family was critically ill, and he asked to be excused from jury duty. No action was taken on his request today, but the remaining members of the special panel of tales-men weer instructed to be present when the case is resumed next week

### A Seven Days' Race.

(By the Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The Tenessee Breeders Association will inaugurate a seven days' race at Cumberland Park to-morrow with six well filled events. S. M. Apperson, of Little Rock, will be the presiding judge and Fred Gerhardt will do the starting. The number of horses at the track is unusually large and fourteen carloads leave Latonia to-night for Cumberland Park. To-night the weather is clear

### Call on National Banks.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Shaw announced a call upon national banks holding government deposits to the amount of 25 per cent, of their holdings, ten per cent. to be paid on or before January 15 next, and 15 per cent. on or before March 15 This, the Secretary estimates,

### bring into the treasury about \$25,-000.000. This will make a working balance of approximately \$50,000,000.

Gone! Foul Play?

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Nothing has been learned by the police as to the wheerabouts of Stephen Putney. of Richmond, Va., who has been missing since Wednesday night from the home of friends with whom the boy had been stopping while visiting the World's aFir. World's aFir. Young Putney, whose famil yis prominent, had with him lewelry and money to the value of about \$50 and his disappeaarnce has

### caused apprehension of foul play. FUNERAL OF MRS. LITTLE. Will Occur This Afternoon at Three

O'clock. The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Little (nee Miss Mamie Haynes), whose sad death at Norfolk was announced in this paper yesterday, arriva station ed yesterday afternoon from that city

> The funeral will occur this afternoon Dr. J. C. Massee, of the Tabernacle

The following gentlemen will act as all-bearers: Messrs. N. B. Brough-

### Lou Dillon Fails Again.

(By the Associated Fress.) Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17.--C. G. K. Billing's Lou Dillon for the second time within the last two days failed er, stepped the mile in 2:03 flat. The track was improved over yesterdaay and the weather was fine. The quaart-

### ers: :31%, 1:01%, 1:31%, 2:03. Mine Superintendent Dies of Wound

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 .- W. S Lang, superintendent of the coal mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, at Bloeto who was shot from ambush Saturday night, project of endowing the paper, was hodgin and Sullivan. Later he was a died to-day. Lang was a native of passed by the Synod. Dr. McKelway, member of the tobacco manufacturing Pennsylvania, but came to Alabama some months ago from Virginia.