WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1910.

The Estrada Forces Rout the Madriz Army

## AMERICANS IN FIGHTING

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enelds, May 26.—By the hardsemanny of American, acre the government army has a repulsed in its attack on this and the custom house has been plured by the forces of the proposal government. Two hundred been killed in the fighting and than 100 wounded.

have been killed in the fighting and fore than 400 wounded.

The Madriz forces are today failing back, but the insurgent army is likely to lose the advantage it has gained in the repulse because of the fact that it is apparently demoralized.

The government forces weret on alow is following up their victory of resterday morning. This dilatoriness

slow in following up their victory of gesterday morning. This dilatoriness gave the Americans in the insurgent ranks time to rally the Estradan lead-ers and site yesterday attennoon the repulse of the Madris forces began. As the army of Madris fell back under the heavy rain of shells, again and again it attempted to hold its ground, throwing up trenches about the city. The solders were killed as

the city. The soldiers were killed as they dug the ditches, picked on by tney usg the ditches, picked off by the field gruns operated by the Ameri-can soldiers of fortune, or picked off by the sharpshooters from the States. The Madria arms appeared to be handicapped by lack of proper arma-

It was made certain that should the Madriz troops attempt to invest Bluefields the Amprican gunners with the Estrada army would drive them

With the fortunes of the insurg-With the fortunes of the insurgents almost from the first dependent on the efforts of the Americans holding commands in the Estradan army, the Nicaraguan war is now clearly more a struggle between Americans than between Central Americans. Men from the States form the backone of each army.

Washington Officials Not Talking. Washington Omcials Not Talking.
Washington May 26.—The State
Department was advised by United
States Consul at Monatt at Biceffelds
today that the American owned
schooler Elfuerzo of Nicaraguan regschooler Situerzo or Nicaraguan reg-later and figing the Nicaraguan flag has been stopped 15 miles off Blue-fields by the Venus, the Madriz gun-boat, and searched. The department today said it is without information concerning the fighting at Bluefields. It is also maintaining a silence as to shal'its next move will be in the Niwhat its next move will be in the Ni-caraguan situation and will not dis-

#### HEAD OF COMET REPORTED TO HAVE SPLIT IN TWO PARTS

Tucsos, Aris., May 25.—That the head or nucleus of Halley's comet has divided into two parts is the discovery of Dr. A. E. Douglas, of the University of Arisona, made last night. According to Dr. Douglas the brighter part is in advance of the other about thirty seconds, which is equivalent to 3,000 miles.

Dr. Douglas calls attention to the fact that a parallel case was the comet

fact that a parallel case was the comet of 1882, which divided into four parts, separated and entirely disap-

## NEW EDFFOR

Rev. M. T. Plyler returned from Raieigh this morning where he went to attend the meeting of the board of to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the Raleigh Christian Ad-vocate. This meeting was called for the purpose of electing an editor to succeed Rev. Dr. Ivey, who has been chosen by the general conference to edit the Nashville Christian Advo edit the Nashville Christian Advo-cate. Rev. L. S. Massey, of Oxford, N. C., was elected by the directors as editor. He will take charge of the paper at once as Dr. Ivey is to assume his duties in June.

## EX-CONFEDERATES

There will be an annual meeting of the Ex-Confederate Association tomorrow (Saturday) at the city hall clock. The meeting is called election of officers and such tor the election of officers and social train detween general and territories of the first section of the second section of the seco

# SUPERIOR COURT

The following Cree with the term: Seed of up until today at this term: Catherine M. Howard vs. J. B. arris Plumbing and Sappir Com-any. Jüdgment for piskedir for 756. Defendant appeals to the Su-

R. C. Cherry va. M. G. Single adament for plainting in the of \$10. H. B. Mayo vs. H. J. Williams

of \$62.50. Williams Amella Smith vs. J. H. Smith. Di-orce, Granted.

#### BIG PIRE IN JAPAN.

Hundred Persons Burned

Victoria, B, C., May 26.—The story of how 100 persons were burned to death and 8,000 buildings were burned, with a loss of \$2,500,000 was told today when the liner Inaba strived with the details of the fire that swept der explosion which followed the blaze. Pamine and pestilence still menace the refugees.

New York, May 26.—A woman's blow early today killed a burgiar. Awakening to find a man rifling the pockets of her husband's trousers, pockets of her husband's trousers, Mrs. Joseph Geigerman of 296 Delan-cey street, grappled with the intrud-er. Seiging a rolling pin, she struck him with all her might. He toppled through a window and fell three stories to his death in the yard be-low.

ow.

The man was later identified as
outs Glatsch of 13 Eldridge street.

When ahe learned that the man
was dead as the indirect result of her low, Mrs. Gelgerman was overcome with grief.

"I didn't mean to kill him." she

It is believed that the burglar en-tered the flat by means of the fire es-cape which runs under one window for the full length and extends half way across another. The man, in his

way across another. The man, in his struggle, turned toward the latter window. When the woman hit him, he was within a few inches of it.
"He went down like a flash," said Mrs. Gelgerman. His skull was crushed,

## HOUSE OF NO REPEATERS.

The Galety offers its patrons four good pictures, three comedies and on

"Back to Boarding" is the first medy. Two newlyweds desert the parding house for the delights of ome making. They incautiously in vite all their friends for a visit, and the friends all accept-at the same Then its back to boarding for wlyweds, leaving the house in

A solid scream.
"The Right House, But—!!" rollicking little farce in which the probabilities are flot overstrained. Ashamed to admit that she has no her mistress. The ardent swain, un meeting, writes to ask for an earlier appointment. The nota comes to the owner of the card and her husband in jealous. He feeps the appointment you can guess the reat.

"Honest Peggy," a beautiful drama and "a frast Operation." and

ms, and "A Hasty Operation," an-other comedy, are both fine pictures. Illustrated song "Come With Me to

is prize night. Don't forget on hand for the drawing promptly at & o'clock

## BEARDED WHEAT.

The Daily News was shown today a sample of wheat cultivated on the farm of Mr. H. R. Bright. The sam-ple was six feet tall and fully bearded. It was a fine specimen. Mr Bright is one of the county's most successful farmers.

## COLORED CITIZEN INJURED.

in the jewelry business on Gladden street, was one of the injured in the wreck on the Norfelk and Southern train between Edenton and Hertford

#### LADIES' SHEER HOSE

The Sheerest and Finest Hose at 25c., 39c. and 50c.

They are the famous "Gordon Dye" brand—the acknowledged best. Men's All Pure Silk Sox,



# CHEERED BY THE STUDENTS THE WORLD OFFERS PRIZE

ales at the University Very by the Students to the Ex-President and Professors Very Cordial-Plans Changed by King's Death.

Cambridge, Eng. May 26 -The Cambridge, Eng., May 26.—Theo-dore Roosswelt today had added to the string of letters he is entitled to write after his name the LL.D. of Cambridge University. With quiet offemonies, the signal honor from one of the world's oldest and most famous universities was bestowed on the former president.

the former president.

Though the death of King Edward
Though the death of King Edward range the cast of King Edward prevented the carrying out of the original plans, Mr. Roosevelt was given a hearty reception by the 3,700 or so students of the seventeen colleges that make up the university.

He won their hearts in a five min-

He won their hearts in a five minnite talk, and he won the hearts of
their preceptors by his familiarity
with the history of the institution and
of the great names, from Bacon and
Newton to lesser lights which have
been associated with it.

The fifty mile trip from London
was made early in the day. At Cambridge Mr. Roosevelt was met by the
vice chancellor, the Rev. A. J. Mason.
A great crowd of students was packed about the station, swelled by a
goodly proportion of the 40,000 inhabitants of the twn.

In an open carriage, Mr. Roosevelt

In an open carriage, Mr. Roosevelt In an open carriage, Mr. Roosevelt was driven to Pembroke College, one of the oldest, having been founded in 1347, ninety years after the founding of the first, Peterhouse. The Rev. Arthur James Mason, master of Pembroke, was the host at luncheon, where Mr. Roosevelt met many of the distinguished scholars concerned. the distinguished scholars connected with the university, including Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer; Baron Walsingham, the high steward, and Baron A. Von Huegel, curator of the museum of archaelogy with whom the ex-president chatted on the af-

fairs of ancient Expt.
Some time ago Mr. Roosevelt accepted honorary membership in the Union Society, a famous students organization, which last term began the interchange of privilege with the union of Harvard, of which Mr. Roosevelt is a graduate. His arrival, therefore, was especially timely. The first member of the Cambridge union from the United States was Oliver

from the United States was Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mr. Rooseveit was received cor-dially by the council of the senate, comprising, besides the chancellor and the vice chancellor, Dr. H. M. Butler, master of Trinity; Mr. Mason of Pembroke; Pfof, Forsyth, of Trin-ity; Sir Robert Ball; R. F. Scott, Master of St. John's; Dr. Gaskell, of Trinity Hall; W. Durnford, King's;

H. Gray. Queen's; J. H. Gray, Queen's; President Thomas Cecil Fitzpatrick, of Queen's; Dr. E. S. Roberts, Master of Conville; and Caius; Prof. Kenny, of Downing; Prof. Seward, of Emmanuel; Dr. Kennes, of Pembroke; Dr. Tanner, of St. John; W. L. Mollison, of St. Clare, and R. S. J. Parry, of Trinity.

Mr. Roosevelt displayed great in terest in the university buildings through the most important of which he was taken. He was also attracted by the antiquities in the Fitzwilliam Museum, more so than by the paint huseum, more so tash by the pantings, and by the libraries, including, besides the 450,000 volume collection of the University proper, the 100,000 volume collection of Trinity and the

Pepysian Library in Magdalen. In the town his chief interest was the gateway, which is all that re-mains of the castle built by William the Conqueror on the site of a Roman

## NECESSARY TRAINS.

Pear That Norfolk & Southern May Take Off Nos. 14 and 15.

Wilson, May 26 .- Considerable un felt, not only by Wilson lans, but by patrons all along the line of the Norfolk Southern Rail-road, that passenger trains Nos. 14 ad 15, which have been ach a convenience, will, after the sutting on of the new through train, be discontinued. It is to be hoped that the railroad officials will consider well what such a move will mean to its many patrons. Not only would Wilson and Raleigh feel the effects of such a decision, but every town the route would receive a set hope the rumors. In the tent on Renseeleer Island, putting it together. Though it has been tried out in Texas, it is practically new. It is a biplane, 30 feet wid and as long, with planes four and feet wide and the same distantial feet wide an

Bry, Nathaniel Harding, of this y, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal arch, has been selected by the Dissan Council of East Carolina a deliste to the next reneral convention.

New York.

# All is in Readiness For the Att to Win Prize of \$10,000 Offered by the New York World—Big Crowd

embles to See Flight, But the Albany, N. Y., May 26.

readiness for Glenn H. Curtiss' at-tempt to fly to New York, 150 miles for the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World. Though the start for the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World. Though the start had been expected for this morning, unfavorable weather compelled a postponement till later in the day. The finishing preparations were made under the supervision of the aviator himself at his camp on Rensselaer Island. Island. land.
With four other aviators in the

With four other aviators in the sent to the bottom of the English field for the \$10,000 prize Curtiss channel this afternoon by the cross-from stealing a march on him. He declared today that he would profit by the experience of Graham White the young English fiyer, who was beaten at the last moment by Louis Paulhan, the Frenchman, in the \$350,000 London-to-Manchester flight in England recently.

\$50,000 London-to-Manchester flight in England recently.

Curtiss learned that Charles K. Hamilton is hurrying to New York from Jacksonville, Fla., and will essay the trip next week. If Curtiss falls. Chas. F. Wilard, at Joplin, Mo, has also announced a similar intention and Roy Knabenschube, of the Wright company, and Cromwell Dixon, the boy aviator, are also in the field with an acknowledged aim at the \$10,000. at the \$10,000:

at the \$10.000.

The Albany-to-New York race is the most important aviation event. America has yet seen. Though the distance between the cities is 143 miles by rall, Curtiss, as one of the first steps of his attempt, pleked out a route covering 150 miles. a route covering 150 mfles

Curtiss, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Albany last night, going to the Hotel Ten Eyck. The work of putting his plane in shape on Rens-selaer Jaland was abready. selaer Island was already under way but had been retarded by rain. Cur tiss declared this morning that he strain, it having been tested as far ne was nossible in every way. It is the amaliest ever used for a long distance flight. The terms of the flight allow two

stops. Mr. Curtiss said this morning he was satisfied he would need to alight only at Poughkeepsie for fuel.
"We were unable to find a really good field," he said, referring to his trip there to select a landing place. "but I think the one I picked out can be negotiated with a little care. It will require high flying, though, to avoid accident."

In the opinion of aviation experts it is a more difficult feat than the ondon-to-Manchester trip, because the country is much more broken up

and there are few facilities for land-ing except in the river.

"That would be safe," said Curtiss today, "but it would prevent a re ascent."

Asked where he expected to land in New York City, the aviator de-clared that the battery might afford a good place, or he might be com-pelled to plunge into the bay, circumstances alone guiding him should h reach his destination.

"With good conditions," he declared, "I expect to average 45 miles an hour."

Augustus Post, representing the Aero Club of America, accompanied Mr. Curtiss today in his preparations. Both were up early watching the weather for an auspicious turn and

esting the plane.

Great crowds this morning gathered on both shores of the Hudson about Albany, waiting to see the starf. Dispatches from points along the river told of the banks being lined for miles by expectant crowds. Thousands were disappointed when the word was given out that the start

had been postponed

the air that these trains will be discontinued are nothing but rumors.

REPAIRING STREETS.

Street Commissioner John Peele was engaged yesterday in using a rick on the streets of the city. This lies device was an experiment. These who saw its workings pronounce it irrat class.

REPOTEEY DELEGATE.

BYO, Nathanies Harding, of this lity, rector of, St. Peter's Episcopal

Mr. W. H. Russ, of the arm of Re everal days ago to stick a nail in his oot, is pow able to walk again, to be delight of his many friends.

## SYLVIA

Will be the Attraction at the Oper use Next Tuesday Evening for Benefit of Y. M. C. L.

The operetta "Sylvia" under the direction of Mr. Tyler, of Richmond, and produced by local falent, will be placed on the boards at the opera piaced on the boards at the opera house next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian League. This is one of the most at-tractive opereitss yet produced in Washington. It is catchy and attractive, all the way through. Some of the city's best vocal talent has a pa in the cast. It is the Intention of the company to visit other towns in Eastern Carolina. Its production is being looked forward to with pleasure by our lovers of music.

#### ENTOMBED IN SUBMARINE.

rench Vessel With 27 Men at Bot-

Calais, France, May 25 .- Another Tranch sub-marine, the Pluviose, with all her crew aboard, lies tonight in thirty fathoms of water. She was sent to the bottom of the English channel this afternoon by the cross-channel steamer Pas Ne Calais, which provided with

but out and anchored near where th

sel was lying near the destroyer, and her crew were making hasty preparations to send down divers to lo oate the ill fated sub-marine, entombslim, because, in the opinion of ex-perts, either the naptha reservoirs of

#### so badly damaged that she filled ATTACKS ON YOUNG WOMEN.

the Pluviose burst or the

Two Assaults Made Near Charlotte on Yesterday.

Charlotte, May 26.—Two bold at-tacks on young women in broad day-light in this immediate section today in which one of the assailants was a white man and the other a negro, years. excited the country people to a frenzy with the result that the negro was fa-tally shot, while a posse of citizens with bloodhounds is scouring the country for the white man.

The negro, Will Ross, entered the home of James Balles, near Fort Mill, and attacked Miss Troy Balles, his daughter, 20 years old. The girl's screams brought aid, but the negro escaped, coming toward Charlotte. He man and has the best wishes of all was pursued by Officer Coltharp, who his friends here in his new position. caught up with the negro in the subcaught up with the negro in the sub-urbs of Charlotte. Ross ran when the officer attempted to arrest him, and Coltharp fired, fatally wounding him. He was brought to the negro hospital here.

At noon an unknown white man attacked Miss Carrie Bell, 15-year-old daughter of John Bell, telegraph op-erator at Bessemer City. He, too, was frightened off, escaping in to the woods near Crowder's Mountain. posse was hastily formed and with bloodhounds are scouring the woods At a late hour tonight the posse had not been heard from.

## EN BOUTE HOME.

Misses Margaret Ross, of Bonner he word was given out that the start ton; Mabel Williams, of Vanceboro: Sunday afternoon will be in Ethel Archbell, of Bath; Mary Burner with his enviable reputation. road, that passenger trains nos. 17 Inc crowns that the such a convenience, will, after the putting on of the new through train, be discontinued. It is to be hoped that the railroad officials will consider well what such a move will mean the convenience. When the convenience is the convenience of respective homes.

## PRACTICE TONIGHT.

Church choir are requested to meet at the church this evening for prac-Professor Smith, the director desires to meet all the members

## HANDSOME HOME

The new home of Mr. J. H. Hodge The new nome of Mr. J. H. Hodges corper of Market and Fourth-streets in one of the handsomest in the city it is about completed. When finished Mr. Hodges and family expect to occupy it.

#### NEARING COMPLETION. The handsome residence now b

structed by Mr. Edward Mallin on North Market street, is rapidly nearing completion. When finished it will be one of the most attractive homes in Washington.

# MAYOR'S COURT

Worship, the Mayor, This Mo ing at City Hall.

Two cases were before the Mayor this morning for adjudication:
State vs. Roy Hampton. Speeding automobile on streets. Fined \$1 and cost, total \$3.35.

State vs. J. C. Mundon and E. Jacobs. Affray, Mundon fined \$1 and cost, total \$3.25; E. Jacobs, cost and see. \$8.15. and fine, \$8.15.

## THREE REELS AT GEM TONIGHT

The pictures at the Gem last night The pictures at the Gem last night were real gems. The Legend of Daphne was exquisite, while the comedies were all good, but the most attractive picture of the evening proved to be the Exploits of a Cowboy. Every one was excited over this picture, which was the most interesting Western picture, the Gem has above in ern picture the Gem has shown in many a moon. Taming a Grandfath-er is a Vitagraph feature reel for tonight. Although a rather peculiar subject the picture brings out a pret-cy story, sweet and simple. The principal characters are a wealthy retired old fellow who has humored himself in all his whims, a widowed daughter from whom he has become daughter from whom he has become enstranged, and a granddaughter, young and pretty, whom he has never seen. The story is too long to go into details, but suffice to say the girl goes as nurse to her grandfather. goes as nurse to her grandfather, wins his affections and bring about a reconciliation. Sporty Dad and His Boys is a good comedy. Tale of a Tenement is a melodrama of Leep in-terest. The Seminole's Trust is an on hand tonight.

#### COLEBRA CUT MENACED.

Two Million Cubic Yards of Earth Moving Into Excavation.

Washington, May 25 .- The enginers on the Panama Canal are facing a serious situation in the handling of the "Culebra silde." The silde con-sists of 2,000,000 cubic yards of ma-terial which has been moving into the Culebra cut since the work of excava-The movement has tion was begun. been gradual, but several buildings already have been moved owing to the crumbling of the foundations. and now it is feared that the post-office, clubhouse, hotel and several dwelling houses at Culebra will have to go. The engineers apprehend ac serious loss of property or life, but what effect the slide will have on work in the canal is a matter of con-

## WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED.

New York, May 26.—Belle Moore the negress who was convicted in the "white slave" trial for placing two girls for immoral purposes was today sentenced to the Auburn State prison and Mrs. turned for women for not less than two years and six months, nor more than five

Mr. Charlie Mitchell left this after-Mr. Charlie Mitchell left this after-noon for Rocky Mount where he has accepted a position with the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. Mitchell has been in the employ of the Mutual Machine Company of this city for a number of years. He is a most excellent young

## SAW THE COMET.

Quite a number of Washingtonian had their curiosity appeased last night when Halley's comet appeared in the western sky in all its glory and beauty. It was visible to all the citizens and was viewed with interest

Mr. John B. Sparrow, cashier of the Savings and Trust Company, will be the speaker next Sunday afternoon at the regular meeting of the noon at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian League. Mr. Sparrow is one of Washington's most interesting talkers and his address Sunday afternoon will be in keeping.

Pensacola, May 26 .- Coming with Pensacola, May 25.—Coming within range of the rifles of a target squad from Fort Barrancas late yesterday, Edgar Amoison, a seaman aboard the three-masted schooner John W. Kewn, was mortally wounded. Others aboard escaped death or seriou

ers accord escaped death of serious injury only by quickly protecting themselves behind the masts and oll-er rigging of the vessel. The Kewn was passing out of the harbor when the missiles swept the

Colonel Alien, commanding the post, has ordered an immediate

SMALL KITTEN AND A PLY NAME AND THE MAN'S BEATH.

NOR YOU HAS TO According to the boroner's announcement today a cat and a fly were responsible for the death senterday of Edward H. Pratt, a manufacturer of Jersey City. While a manufacturer of Jersey City. Wan pertaga a kitten a week ago he was scratched on the hand and a few hours later crushed a fly in that wound. Sceptic poisoning which even amputation of the hand could not check, caused death.

The Situation Becomes ing in This State.

## DUNCAN VS. MOREHEAD

Believed That the Chairmanship Lies Between the Leaders of the Two Factions in the State Camp-Reported Duncan Has Feelers Out-Situation Becoming Interesting.

Washington, May 26 .- An inter-Washington, May 26.—An interesting story comes here from the eastern section of the State. It is to the effect that J. A. Sims of Salisbury, formerly of Concord and later of Charlotte, is reeling the Republicans at the instance of A. H. Price of Salisbury, for National Committeeman E. C. Duncan for the chairmanship of the State executive committee to suc-C. Duncan for the chairmanship of the State executive committee to suc-ceed Judge Spencer B. Adams. This, if true, will add to the gayety of the summer months. It has been rumor-ed for a year that Mr. Duncan, who is an artful politician, would like to be chairman, but this is the first de-finite story connecting him with the contest. contest.

Other names mentioned in this connection are those of A. H. Price, C. H. Cowles, John M. Morehead and Richmond Pearson. The anti-organ-ization men are lining up for More-head. A movement in this direction

head. A movement in this direction was launched some time ago.
Representative Cowles, it is understood, will not let his name be used. He is going to devote most of his time and attention to the eighth district. The first person spoken of was Mr. Pearson. It was reported last summer that he would be the candidate of the Pritchard wing of the tenth district. This was about the time he gave voice to anti-first sentiments. For a week L. Clint-Wagnerwas on the list; he was made chairman of the Iredell committee. was on the list; he was mad man of the Iredell committee.

The indications point to a Duncan versus Morehead contest in the convention, pitting the leaders of the two factions against each other for a final show down.

The situation in the G. O. P. camp in North Carolina becomes more entertaining evers down.

tertaining every day

# WELCOME NEWS

The following from the Raieigh Times will be welcome news to the many friends of "Less" Simmons:

'Simmons' work at third yesterday will look good to Devlin, Bradley, or any of the big fellows. He is going on of the league to be the sensati

## FROM COUNCIL.

Rev. Nathaniel Harding and wife. Joseph Fulford and wife, Mr. Rev. Joseph Fulford and wife, Mr. John G. Bragaw, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Leens and Mrs. Herbert Bonner have returned from Wilmington, where they attended the council of the Eastern Diocese of North Carolina.

## BABY OPERA.

There will be a full rehearsal of the Baby Opera at the opera house this evening. This attraction is to be presented next Monday evening for the benefit of the Children of the Confederacy. It promises to be one of the best musical attractions yet

### sented in this city NEGRO SHOOTS HIS WIFE. Though Badly Wounded Woman Will

ably Recover. Wadesboro, May 26.-Telephonic aformation has reached here of shooting affair on the plantation of N. P. Liles Tuesday night. John Da-vis, a negro man, attacked his wife and shot her twice, using a shot gun. Davis, after shooting once, reloaded

# TO ORGANIZE

# Orchestra

WOULD LIKE TO ORGAN-ORCHESTRA OF LOWING INSTRUMENTATION: 1ST AND 2D VIOLINS, 1ST AND 2D CLARINETS, 1ST AND 2D CORNETS, TROMBONE (SLIDE), DOUBLE BASS (OR ONLY THOSE NEED APPLY ONLY THOSE NEED APPLY
(BY LETTER CARE OF THE
WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS)
HAVING HAT MORE OR LESS
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## -L. G. Schaffer.

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