# SHIPPING NEWS

The schooner Marblehe in port last night.

The schooner Alma White arrived with a cargo of freeh fish. She will

coal at the wharf at the foot of Res

The tag Wm. Blades is in port tak-

The buoy tender Jassamine is corred to the wharf near the coun

er Annie Wahab v taken of the ways at Chauncey yards this murning.

## AUTO CHUGS AND SPURTS

July 11 has been fixed as the bile trucks in several of its municipa

thicago has eleven white six cri-

nowadays. It was to overcome tendency to lower the percentage totar power applied direct to the sar axle which today is a feature of the best ma-

The touring department of the

The touring department of the Touring Gibb of America reports that the garm weather for the past few days has taken the frost out of the ground and the reads teading in each out of the principal touring centers are becoming more settled. Trips to any sexticular place of the main trush routes can now be magnificated without any great difficulty.

Apparently the peace that has been declared between the warring elements, the Western Automobile American and the American Automobile discontinuous the restoration to good american the conditions the restoration to good wars beyond the pair before. The recent race meet at Balancalul was under A. A. A. sanction, and so it is again." Oldfield and Texasi, not to main the differ that Burney Oldfield in 'in again." house of Congressions of the Congression of the Prince of the Congression of the Congresi

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tion, Dr. J. H. Love.

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Valedictory, Sarah Madaline Hud

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RAITIROAD NOTES

of the railroad world because of th

ther roads to handle grain witho

accordingly reilroads running into the base and muskellong territory have announced arrangements to care for the victims of the disease. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has

ade the traveling instruction cars a

yes, in which they may learn and actice the use of "air," refresh ir memories on the company

les, and obtain replies to all ques

traveling schools for the railroad e

to take advantage of this instru

and many avail themselves of the op-

The Cloveland and Buffalo ili

The Grand Trunk Rallway report on order placed with the Montre Locomotive Works for fifty Mikasengtres, for use on its Canadian lise

Orders have also been placed with the Baldwin Lecomotive Works for

twenty-five Mikado engines for its lines in the United States.

MAY 19 IN HISTORY.

1809-Vienus capitulated to the

into that country.

1864 Bighth day's fighting at Spotsylvania, terrific damages
about equal on both sides.

1875 Income tax defeated in lower
boses of Congress.

1881 Prench established directorate

er Secandbee, the largest nad costly on inland waters, will sence its daily service on July 1.

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The new

# ELECTION OF COMMITTEES

ecial meeting of the Board of on will be held tonight for the urpose of installing the new boars ato office. Besides this, the various committees will be decided upon for empittees will be decided upon for a ensulus year and other business importance will be brought up for scussion and disposal. The city aployee will also be appointed at night's meeting. It is hoped that i members of the old and new heard rill be present at the meeting,

### "BOY" 72, VISITS "DAD" 103.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 12.—Jan Goldsberry, 72 years old, arrived in Leavenworth to visit his father the Soldiers' Home, who is 103 years old. The son, however, began drink-ing and was arrested. When arbefore Judge Stewart Brew for in pelice court he told his age and explained the reason for being The doubting attendants were eparing to remand him, instatus investigation as to his sanity ould be conducted.

"That's right, gentlemen," said the James P Byrnes of South Care old man. "I came all the way from Nebraska to see dad, who is at the

"And how old may your dad be? "Well, if he lives until next Au ust he'll be 104."

Goldsberry unhealtatingly admit ted that his grandfather was dead, but that he lived to be 100 years old. Goldsberry was discharged annually strikes sportsmen about the first of May, arrived nearly two weeks sheed of time this year, and

### THREE DEAD, FIFTY HURT IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSIO

Uniontown, Pa.—Three are dead and about fifty injured, some of the perhaps fatally, as the result of the explosion of several tons of dynamit that was stored near the Sunshin Mine No. 3 at Masontown.

What caused the dynamite to ex-plode has not been determined. Three cars of merchandise were lifted from a track and burled through the pany store. It was here that many were injured.

The house of Francis Rocks, ow The cars move over the line, each one covering a certain territory and stopping at centers where employee can gather in force. The shopmen, as well as the trainmen, are at liberty er of the mine, was demolished, and his wife and three children seriously injured.

## FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS AT

The week opens at the Lyric The atre today with an unusual high class program of feature photo plays and ones that enthuse and interest the vers of photography.

The program sppearing in their ad, on fourth page offers a class of pictures equal to the cest and some thing to amuse each and every at

The last half of the week at th ele will be added attra

One of the main features for Thursday will be the great Spanish Violinist, "Senor Andongui," and

Today's program is featured by an excellent vitagraph drama with Mins Bdlt Shtory in the leading role. The dmission prices will be 5 and 10

## Miss Cowell Entertains.

Miss Mary Cowell entertained at Miss Mary Cowell entertained at auction bridge at her residence at West Main street Baturday aftermorn. A very interesting series of games was played. High score was made by Mrs. D. T. Tayloe, who presented the prise, with a nest liftic speech to Mrs. Dr. Teitair. Ico creamand cake were served and enjoyed Those persent were Mesdames D. T. Tayloe, J. B. Moore, Geo. T. Leuch, A. M. Dugasy Dr. Teitair, and Misses Annie Cox and Julis Mayo.

Miss G. Batham, who has been demonstrating food drinks at J. E. Clark's store, left for Goldsbore years of the core.

TWO CASES BROUGHT UP AT MORNING SESSION OF COURT.

# MORRIS SKIPS BAIL

Falled to Appear at Court. Bo man, E. S. Lupton is Out \$100 and Cost of Court. White Found Not Guilty of Retailing Liquor.

The Superior Court held their first session of the term this morning Court convened at 11 o'clock. Judge H. W. Whedhee of Orceaville pre sided. S. C. Pegram acted as fore

morning and evening services. The text from the morning services was taken from 1 Peter, 3:7, last two clauses: "As being heirs together to the grace of life; that your pray-ers be not hindered." The apostic outers the realm of the home life man of the Jury.

The case of Ciem Morris, who wa accused of forgery was brought up before the court. Morris failed to appear and as a result his bond was forfeited. E. S. Lupton, his bonds an, was forced to pay one hundred pointment. Its vows are voluntarily assumed and its duties are sacred, befollars and costs of court.

Henry White, who was accustailing liquor, was held not guilty. The judge decided the case withou calling upon the jury to decide the question.

These were the only cases brough up at the moring session. Both were appealed from the Recorder's Court of this city.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS.

lina, ex-congressman and noted news paper man, is 34. He is a native ton, S. C. In 1900 was uppointed official court reporter of the second circuit of South Carolina For several years edited a newspaper In 1903 was admitted to the bar, and in 1908 was elected solicitor of the cond circuit of South Carolina; was married in 1906. In 1910, receiving the Democratic nomination over two opponents, was elected to the Sixtyend Congress without opposition

## YALE'S ENGLISH COACHES HERE

New Haven, Conn., May 12. ourt Gold and A. G. Kirby, the Oxford rowing coaches who make up the trio of foreign trainers engaged for Old Ell this season, arrived today. They predict great success for Yale under Oxford's system of training, and will go immediately to the permanent camp on the Thames with 

Prof. N. C. Newbold wishes to a unce that students who wish to rent books for summer study can do ming to the school to morning between the hours of mine

## Many Davs of

## Preparation

It doesn't much matter what our plans for June July August are, but you must agre August are, our you must be that your comfort during those months will be greater if in the pleasant month of May you take advantage of all of the opportunities offered for prepara-

Last-minute shopping is distressing and unsatisfactory. The weather is warm, the and the stocks are not nearly as fresh and attractive as they are now. Therefore be fore-handed and "let your head save your heels."

Plan your summer outsit now, no matter how small or how extensive it may be; and not only plan it but get it. You will have a lot more fun later on if you have provided your cell with what you need in apparel and aporting goods before the season is in full awtup.

If you have any doust about what you want look at the advertisements in The Daily Nows and other good newspapers and you will find planty of suggres-

CHUB MET THUBSDAY AFTER NOON WITH MRS. T. H. ROLLINS.

Interesting Paper on Welsch Musical Festivities is Read by Mrs. W. D. MANY ATTEND BOTH MORNING on. Club Will Meet Again o

AND EVENING SERVICES.

**EXCELLENT SERMONS HEARD** 

r Preaches on the Dutier

Husband and Wife at the Morning Services, and Upon the Value of Prayer in the Evening.

Excellent services were held at the

Rev. R. H. Broom preached at both

good beginning for the

First Methodist Church yesterday, At

made a

ing spiritually taught.

be no cause for delinquency, disaffec-

beauty and delicacy, so that there is a divinely established equality.

Then too, there are "heira togeth-er of the grace of life." Hindrances

to the erection and maintenance of the family alter ought not to exist,

can be removed and some one is re

sponsible for them, whether oubt,

faithfulness are necessary to God's

prayer there,
"Keep thee only unto her,—keep

yould turn shameful sin away from

pastor in an earnest evangelistic ser-

mon. The publican's prayer, which

A large attentive congregation

was present at both services. Many

\*RECORD FOR DISTANCE.

Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland

carried the emblem of the Irish

American Athletic Club of this city

to victory yesterday afternoon in the

annual Evening Mail Modified Mara-

thon race from the Bronx to the City

Hall. He defeated more than 1,500

well seasoned distance runners in easy fashion, and in doing so hung

up a new record for the course and

He travelled the twelve and three

ights miles in 1 hour, 5 minutes and

15 3-5 seconds, clipping 3 minutes and 12 6-10 seconds from the old

mence at five o'clock sharp. Business

ANHUT'S TRIAL TODAY,

prospective members be present.

record, held by Louis Scott.

strangers were also in attendance

emphasized at length.

ho were made welcome.

SPEEDY FINN CLIPS

dispute or duplicity.

The Addisco Club held Its regula meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. H. Rollins, Mrs. D. T. Tay loe, the president of the cinb, pre-sided. The items of current interest, which are always read in response to the roll call, were full of interest and were listened to with the closest of attention by the members of the club.

9:45 the Sunday school met and A paper on Welsh music and poetry by Mrs. Justus Randolph was read canal would not be opened fully for by Mrs. W. D. Grimes and was the at least five years, as the locks would principal literary feature of the af-ternoon. The description of the great Musical Festival held annually in would be sent through this year, but Wales was very vividly described. A chorus of the National songs, rendered by a chorus of ten thousand voices, must indeed be a wonderful experience.

with personal exhortations. The es-After having enjoyed the contents of this paper, most delightful refreshments were served. The club adjourn ed to meet again on May 22

### Stewards' Meeting.

Love is the basis of the husband's authority and therefor he is not to be The regular meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held in the Baa tyrant, neither is his wife to be a governor. This love is to be so de-levoted and faithful that there shall acca room of the First Methodist Church this evening at eight o'clock. E W. Ayers will preside and Dr. A. S. tion or desertion.

While the real man has a supe-Wells will act as secretary. A large attendance is desired.

### riority of courage and strength, the real woman has a superiority of PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE SHOOT.

Tork, Pa., May 12.—The annual Upon his return he will resume five day's shoot of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association began today on the grounds of the York Agricultural Association. Philadelphia has sent the biggest delegation of shooters, but is closely followed by Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Seabury, and Lebanon. Love and peace and devotion and

### SPIRITED STOCK EXCHANGE presence in the home and prevailing ELECTION.

thee only unto him, as long as yo New York, May 12. The annual both shall live," if loyally done, election of president and board of would check the evil of divorces and governors of the New York Stock Exelection of president and board of from countries employing cheap lachange which takes place here today will be the most memorable one in In the evening, Luke 18:10; "Two the history of the institution, from men went up into the temple to all appearances, An independent pray" was used as the text by the committee is fighting for the infusion of new blood into the Board of Governors and their attempts are being was so gracelously answered, was fought bitterly by the "regulars."

## TO TRY WEBB AGAIN.

Chicago, May 12.-Robert Webb, alleged slayer of Detective Peter Hart, goes on trial for his life for the cond time today. The case will be tried before Judge Kernsten, who presided over the first trial.

Mrs. S. H. Hatton of Windsor, N. C., who has been visiting Mrs. M. J. Fowler on East Second street, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Sarah Archbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archbell.

Miss Maude Cutler of Jessama is in the city today visiting her many friends.

# A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank each chairman and each member of every committee for Memorial Day for the ready There will be a very important which little could have been done; meeting of the Women's Civic Club the Children of the Confederacy for tomorrow afternoon at the Public Library room. The meeting will comng aid they gave, without one who in any way, contributed.

of importance is to be brought up Memorial Day must be the "red and it is arged that al imembers and letter" one of the year in the lives of many veterans. To see their enjoyment of the dinner so generously prepared is indeed a pleasure. One un-consciously asks himself: "Has there New York, May 12.—John N. Annut, the attorney indicted for offering a bribs of \$30,000 to get Harry (hose "boys in gray" must be by K. Thaw out of Mattewan Asylum for the criminal lusane, was placed on trial here today. Annut has been fighting for immunity on the ground that he had previously testified before Goy. Bulser's commission of inquiry regarding the accusation on the case of the commission of the

President Pamileo Chapter, U. D. C.

Miss Florence Bright in in town visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Brights

OCKS WILL NOT BE IN PROPER SHAPE BEFORE THAT DATE

# MUCH WORK TO BE DONE

Meye Boyer, Lock Builder, Who Ar rived in New York Recently States That the Canal Will Not Be Open for Active Commerce for Five Years.

New York, May 12 .- Meyer Boyer, lock builder, who arrived yesterday from the Canal zone by the steam-ship Advance, said he believed the not be in proper shape until then:

He did not doubt that some ships he was sure, he said, that commerce would not be benefited by the ope ing this year. Much work was yet to be done on the locks that could not be completed in many months.

### POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

California has been named the sulcide State, by opponents of its Japanese policy

Mrs. Margaret Howe, President Wilson's niece, is a noted suffragis leader

Alabama has been under American government for 100 years and will soon celebrate in honor of the event. Williams.F. McComs, chairman the Democratic National Committee, has gone abroad for a six week's rust, and to get away from lob he law practice in this city with P. R. Ryan and Alexander Gordon no bis partners, and also take up his work, as National Chairman.

Expecting a heavy reduction to taric duties, Texas takes the liberty of reminding Congress that the last Democratic platfor msays: for the ultimate attainment of the principles we advocate by legislation that will not injure or destroy legitimate industry." There is danger according to noted Texans, comp

In the belief of many members of Congress another summer spent at work in Washington may cost the lives of a number of the older men in the House and Senate. If Congress does not finish with its work until the middle of July or August it will be the fifth midsummer spent in Washington for a majority of the

uembers. Gov. Suizer has begun his campaign to arouse the people of New York for his direct primary bill. He will stump the State himself, his friends say.

The opening gun was fired in Al-

bany yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York City, who accopted the Governor's invitation to speak on "Political Integrity" in a ermon in the First Presbyterian Church there, which the Governor attends. On June 15 of the present year the

German Kaiser will have completed the twenty-fifth year of his reign. A recent dispatch describes William II. as straining every nerve to prevent the outbreak of a general European war before the arrival of that ausnicfour anniversary, thus comically at-tributing to the Kaiser a passionate zeal for establishing records, which is American rather than German in pirit. The world has so len out of the habit of regarding the Kaiser as the hot-headed young man, with a fondness for keeping the diplomas of Europe on tenderb

A foreign-born unmarried woman may become a citizen by being nat uralized. To do this she must be 21 years of age, and have lived five years in this country, one full year of which has been lived in the State in which she makes her application. Or she can marry a man who is a citi-sen, for the wife's citizenship follows the husband, and she continues to re-side in the United States, unless she renounces the sovereignty of the

United States.

A foreign-born woman living in the United States whose bushand is a foreigner, who retuses to become naturalized, cannot become a cittaen united, cannot become a cittaen united by the company of death.

D: A. Hutchins, who has been em-ployed on the construction of the new public building, returned to his home in Cleveland today,"