GIANTS WIN FROM THE ATHLETICS

McGraw sends - his ster Pitcher to the mound Mack pins his faith to Post Office

his series. The veteran of the ats smally triumphed in the 10th ing when his team cent three

The thid game of the series comes off in New York tomorrow Philadet-phia has one game to her credit and New York one. The winning must have won four games to be entitled to the world series.

NOT DISCOURAGED

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants, upon his arrival in Philadelphia last night with his team for today's game, delared that he was not discouraged by the defeat of festerday and that the Athletics were lucky to win. McGraw. said that if the weather was clear he expected to use Mathewson

in today's game. Purther than
this be would not discuss his
probable pitching selection.
Philadelphis October e. The
cound game of the world series beween the Athletics, the champions
the American association and the of the American association, and the Glants, of the National league, was off this afternoon at Shiebe Park, Philadelphia. The game was witnessed by at least forty thousand fans of the rival teams.

Before midnight the crowd began to gather at the park and when the word "play ball" was announced thousands of spectators were in their seats ready to witness the contest in two of the greatest base enerals living-Mack and Mc-Possibly never before in a world's series have the two competitors been apparently so evenly matched and the outcome so uncertain as in this contest. This uncer. tainty is ruling in practically the even betting as to the final outcome of the series.

Notwithstanding that Connie Mack and his teamsters won out yesterday the series is not yet won and develents of surprise are anticipated by the knowing ones.

Bedditt makes good as Pitcher.

Christ school takes great pride in its ball team, as the years pass, and has gotten the habit of winning

The present year is no exception. Though the strong club of last year was wrecked by the departure of all but three of its members, it seems certain that with new men coming in we shall be able to show a style of play worthy of the school's best traditions.

Among the players of last year who have returned is Alex Redditt
He was utility man last year and her aunt, Mrs. Quenie Bright,
many of his friends believed then Mr. Leonard Cotten of Linwood, many of his friends believed them that he merited promotion to a place as regular. Now he goes up, He has become the premier pitcher the main cog in the machine. Up to writing he has a remarkable strikeout record. In the last game played, October 4, against a strong team, made up of the comforces of two other school terrois out \$1 of the opport batsmen, winning his same by to 7. Christ school made 15 hits which Redditt contributed three feel the assurance of a winning

Cotton Market

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Receipts are Encouraging

DECIDED INCREASE OVER THE BUSINESS OF LAST YEAR. INDEX OF TOWN'S GROWTH.

The receipts of the Washingto The receipts of the washington post office for the past year show a decided increase. The amount of business done duing the past two or three quarters is especially gratifying. There is no better index to a towns growth than the showing nade by the local post office. Since the office has been transferred to the public building the receipts have forged ahead at a rapid rate.

The receipts of the office for th year ending September 30, 1012 were \$16,493.36. For the year ending September 30, 1913, \$18,703.84. The increase for the year of 1913 over that of 1912 shows \$2,219.48.

The receipts of the office for the uarter ending September 30,1912, were \$3,697.00. For the fuarter end ing September 30, 1913, \$4,631.24. This shows an increase of \$934.24 for the ourter ending September 30 1913, over the quarter ending the

Each quarter shows a steady in is given by the above statistics.

CITIZENS APPREHENSIVE AS TO COMING STORM

The storm warning received today by the local weather bureau occas.

ioned no little excitement among For the 128 years that the house of the citizens for they well remembe the havor wrought to this section business has been conducted behind of church work will be those of the by the one that visited Washington closed doors, and only the results domestic and foreign missionary so-Wednesday morning, September 3. Nearly everyone met on the streets public.

Important measures bearing on infuire "do you think the storm is the greater efficiency of the Protest-coming this way?" The river tide is ant Episcopal church in the United States will be considered during the considerably higher than low water to press the storm had not made its appearance the indications are that it might before midnight.

R. F. D. 4

Rev. Mr. Durham of Bath, filled his appointment at Asberry Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cutler wer seat of Mrs. Frances Cutler at Zion

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cough ton of Washington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coughton at Oak Grove Center.

Messrs. Ed Cutler and Will Meek ins of Zion, were in our midst Sun

was a guest of Miss Lillie Alligoo-

on River Road Sunday.

Mrs. Rena Robertson returned the home Sunday after spending se her home Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Jesse Hodges.
Misses Jonnie and Estelle Hodges were Washington visitors Satrday.
Mrs. Elle Widmee and two little

ons Howad and Joe, were in ou mids Saturday afternoon.

Missee Dra and Annie Coughter

were in your city Saturday.

The weather continues beautifu and picking cotton is the order of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coughton and Miss Stella Coughton visited at the bome of Mr. Tom Everson availe

have moved their residence from West Second street to East Main unday morning.

Don't forget the hour for Sunday, school is \$180 o.clock. Strangers are

GREAT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION Engagement OPENED IN CITY OF NEW YORK THIS MORNING

On this, the 8th day of October the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will meet at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in the City of New York. On Thursday the 9th of October, there will be presented at the Communic service the womans' united thank offering. Every Par'sh is asked to hold a service at the same hour so there will be a service, sermon and hely com munion at St. Peter's Episcopal church, this city, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, are cordially invietd to be pres-

York, Oct. 8 .- The fortythird triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church opened in this city today, the first time that the gathering has been held in New York for nearly twenty-five years. The opening sermon ave years. The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, who has just celebrated the 20th anniversary of his ordination as bishop, in Boston, One hundred and fifteen bishops will sit in the upper house during the convention, and 610 clergy and laymen

The plan during the present con vention is to make the session of the house of bishops as open to the newspapers and to the general public bishops has met in conventions, its of the legislation have been made

TOBACCO MARKET

There was good sales of to-

Between twenty five and thirty

Weed sold for a good price. The

price of twenty-t"ree and one-

half cents, All ready the num-

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in this of.

Brindle, George; Brown, Braddy;

Battes, C. M. Cotchett, Geo. P.; Covil Charles; Dale, Joseph; Dick-

erson, A.; Johnson, E. J.; Johnson

Sparrow, John C.; Terry, J. C.

Bowen, Mrs. Errie; Bright Mrs.

Haddle; Consens, Martha A.; Korne-gy, Miss Beste; Lacy, Miss Frances; Robertson, Mrs. D. M.; Smith, iMss

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Mr. Lynn Lancauter and family

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senting 1 600,000 communicants. One of the proposed changes in church law will come up at the con-vention and which, it is expected. will be debated with great force-

fulness by the advocates of both sides, will affect the representation in the convention, so that such representation in the convention, shall be based on the number of communi. cants in any diocese instead of being the same for all regardless of the number of communicants.

Another matter which is expect, ed to give rise to considerable dis-cussion is the question of changing the name of the church. This mat-ter has been agitated for a long time, but the views concerning the name to be substituted for the present designation of the church are widely divergent. A majority of those who are dissatisfied with the present name, seems to favor the name of American Catholic church. Anoher subject of considerable importance to be considered is the

and divorce." Other important matters for discussion include the report of the commission on church unity; marriage and divorce, religious educa-tion, a more adequate provision for the support of disabled clergy and their families, training for the min. istry and more vigorous prosecution of the ministry work of the church both at home and abroad.

attitude of the church to marriage

Included among the meetings to be held in the various departments ciety, the woman's auxiliary, girl's friendly society, daughters of the king, the Sunday school commission, the church temperance society, joint commission on social service, church every part of the country, repre- of help and the American institute meeting at Carnegie hall.

| for colored persons. Arrangements are being made for extensive exhibits illustrating the scope of some of these societies.

The convention will be in session

The question of the change of name will probably come before the convention in half a dozen forms- but it is bound to be presented in at least one instance, for the diocese of California has framed a memorial for the convention asking it to authorize the dropping of the word "Protestant" from the title page of the prayer book. Probably, in any event the convention will be called upon to define the word "Protestant" au-thoritatively as to its meaning as applied to the Episcopal church

A counter proposition, which is pleasing to the High church party, has been made recently, that the word "Catholic" shall be defined and officially adopted, setting forth the Episcopal church's understanding of it. It is safe to say that all partie in the Episcopal church hold the Church of Rome to be over wrought authority and therefore not to purely Catholic, but only Roman Catholic, and that Protestantism is over-wrought personal liberty of thought and action, and therefore not Catholic, but Pesbyterian, Meth. odist or some other denomination.
All seem to hold that the pure Catholic is represented by neither ex treme

This convention will elect half a dozen missionary bishops. One of the new bishops will be, it is said, for the cansi zone, and a somewhat larger territory which is to be trans ferred from the Church of England.

Following the services at the cathedral tomorrow when women association for the advancement of the interest of labor, church mission one for missions, there will be a

LOYAL SONS ARE HOST TO LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Sons of the Christian church Sunday school were the hosts to the Loyal Daughters of the same Sunday school at the residence of Mr. Frank P. Whitley on Harvey street last evening from eight to twelve. At least thirty of the Loyal Sons and Daughters graced the oceasion with their presence and no similar occasion has been more enjoyed by the participants. Delicious and tempting refreshments were served. Mr. J. G. Latham is the fice for the week ending October 4th eacher of the Loyal Sons and Mrs. G. G. Gabriel the teacher of the Lov al Daughters The Christian church Sunday school of which these classes are a part, has an enrollment of d members. Mr. W. O. Ellis is the efficient superintendent.

Immediately after the prayermeeting services at the First Methodist church this evening there will be a meeting of the teachers of the Sun suss matters of vital interest to the school. All are urged to be present.

In Convalencent

west Second street to East Main
street Mr. Lancaster is one of the
idne, who has been indicased for
postal clerks on the Norfolk South, the past several days, will be pleased
orn railway division. to learn that he is now convatescent STORM COMING

The local weather bureau observatory was directed this morning to display the follow-ing storm signal: Hoist hurricane warning 9 a. m. Storm central cost of Charleston, probably moving north west. gerous winds, Adivse all inter, * cst.

SWEET LITTLE MISS **GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Sweet little Miss Ruth Buttry, Mrs N. H. Buttry, celebrated her natal day at the home of her par. ents, 510 East Main street last Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock The charming little hostess received many congratulations from her playmates and friends wishing her many happy returns. Refreshments were served. The following were present: Alberton Oden, Weaden rena Jefferson, Alma Jefferson, Lil-Hard Woolard, Lida Respess, Ruth day school called together by the Respess, Margaret Powell, Ivy Pow-superintendent, E. R. Mixon, to dis-superintendent, to dis-superintendent Julia Powell, James Powell Alston

Making Repairs

Mr. J. R. Hoyt is making improve merts and repairs to his residence, corner of Bridge and Second streets.

G.H.Crumpler Is announced

WILL WED MISS GARCE TAYLOR OF WINSTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 12 191v.

The following social item taken

from the Winston-Salem Journal will prove of interest to the many friends of the prospective groom who is a Washington boy making mal potato crop of 1210.

These amazing conclusions are Miss Margaret Norman enter

ertained at a delightful sewing party yesterday afternoon at her home on Spring street, when the announcement of the engagement of Miss October 1st. This authority empha-Grace Taylor and Mr. G. H. Crumple sizes that the four breakstuffs—

in two courses were served, and at this year than in 1912. To million the last course, when less were served in tall-stemmed glasses, little but 4 per cent more than in the blue birds perched upon the glasses told the secret in the following Ample rhymes:

"This little blue bird has some to s ng

A song about a wedding ring." "This little birdle would like you to The wedding month is next Novem-

Mr. G. H. Crumpler will marry Grace. This little birdie invites you to be

there To congratulate the happy pair." One little bird has given a guess

'Twill be a time of happiness.''
"We hope you all will be right nice And neither throw old shoes or rice." 'The blue bird's song in married life sure to cast out toil and strife." So when you want to have some fun Just visit them in Winston."

Back to their winter home they fly

All of you get married, too." This little bird sings the song Be careful not to wait too long. "May the flock of birdies blue Bring untold happiness to you."

A beautiful hand-embroidered owel was presented to the bride to. be Miss Taylor, and lovely hand, kerchiefs were presented to Miss PearlMedearis, another bride-elect, and to Miss Mary Taylor of Danbury, who is the guest of Miss Mary Taylor of Danbury. who is the guest of Miss Grace Taylor.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs Henry Taylor and Misses May Norman and Virginia Moir

The wedding is to be November 12

Much of the cork need three

There are about 37 pines native to the United States, of which 25 are western species, and 12 eastern. Paraguay has valuable forests 400 million bushels, Southern Farms resources the most important of which is quebrache, particularly rich of allowing that Russia has the most in tannin

the world come from Portugal which harvests about 50,000 tons a year. Germany is said to have an over supply of foresters; so that well_edu_ cated men have hard work to secur

One of the largest forest nurserie in the United States is conducted by the forest service near Haugen. Montana. It is known as the Sovenac service near Haugen, nursery and has a capacity of 4 000. 000 young trees a year.

the total forest area. The national forests of the United States occupy only about twenty per cent of th total forest area of the country.

J. G. Mixon, a prominent merel ant of Bunyan, was on our street this morning.

The supply is nearly tent per cent. less than last Year. Amazing conclusions prepared by Orange

Atlantr, Ga., October 8, 1913. Serious shortage exists in the orld's crop of grain for 1913. The supply is nearly 10 per cent less than last year. The total deficiency aggregates 1,250 million bushels of the five grain staples. This shortage is not made up by potatoes, the world's supply of which is no great-er than last year, and 300 million bushels less than the world's nor-

of prices, prepared by Orange Judd indicated by the preliminary report upon world's crops and the future Southern Farm ne of Atlanta as of was made.

During the afternoon refreshments, probably be 500 million bushets less

Ample Supply of Wheat.
"Unless Russia and Argenting conclude the year with much greater Southern Farming says, "the world's wheat production will be only about 100 million bushels more than last year. This will be an increase of rer."

Only 3 per cent over the scoply of wheat perfored throughout the world in 1912.

Of this increase, 50 million bushelf is due to the extent of which the bonanza wheat crop of the United States and Canada extrocas last year's out-turn

Southern Farming preliminarily returns the Russian crop as 70% million bushels, which has since been confirmed by the Russian govern ment's official pronunciamento of 690 million. This is in sharp coutrast to the apparently misleading So we wish you all their advise to try"

and erronces international institute try

of Agriculture at Rome of 812 million bushels as the Russian crep

Large Deficiency in Ryc. Of grave importance also is the European shortage in tye. Because even more than wheat, is rye the breadstuff of the teeming millions of Europe Southern Farming finds that Europe may alive only 1.700 million bushels of rye of the 1913 crop, or 130 million bushe's less than last year. The deficit may be still larger if latest cable advices from Pussin

Heavy Reduction on Oats Crop The shortage in the world's aupply of oats bids fair to be greater than was expicted.

With a small crop in North America than last year by more than 300 millon bushels, and with another prodigious oats crop in its history -1,000 million bushels

Barley is much less than usual is orth America, but the world's total yield may come up to the normal

Ample Market at Good Prices

It appears from official returns of actual movement of grain that only about 16 per cent of the world's total wheat crop is consumed outside of the countries of production:

These consuming countries are Great Britain and Europe east of Russia which is the very region that suffers the heaviest relative deficiency in 1913 grain crops. Therefore, Southern Farming believes those: countries will need to import be-tween 600 and 700 million bushels of wheat duirng the fiscal year ending June 30 1914; thus calling for every shel of surplus, wheat.

In the case of corn only about 250 (Continued on page 3)