Only

Newspaper

BREVARD, TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

You Can't Keep Down A Working Town; Let's pull together.

# A DEATH LIST OF 400

Recent Tornado.

TWELVE HUNDRED INJURED

Georgia Was the Least Sufferer of the Four States Visited, the Number of Killed in that State Being Thirty-Storm Traveled in Circles.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28.-All reports indicate that the windstorm which rolled up a death list of nearly four hundred and a list of injured of about twelve hundred, during last Friday and Saturday, has passed north.

That this list of persons killed and injurea is about complete is probable and there is no reason to suppose that belated reports from districts remote from telephone and telegraph will increase the figures materially.

A careful canvass seems to make the death list three hundred and seventy-six for the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, with Georgia the least sufferer.

The dead in this state will number not more than thirty.

The property damage in all four of the states is considerable, but not as nuch as one would suppose on reading the extent of the storm, for the sent to De Salette. wind did its chief work of devastation in villages where all buildings were of

The storm was peculiar in that it traveled in circles.

Sunday it struck Georgia with terrific force for a second time, but the lightning, wind and rain did no more harm to life or limb, so far as reports

Assistance Being Sent.

New Orleans, La., April 28 .- Belated reports from the sections of Louisiana and Mississippi visited by the tornado Friday continue to come cut off from communication, adding materially to the death list.

Reports from Cathoula Parish, La., tell of the death of several people and of great destruction of property.

A report from Richton, Miss., just received, tells of the death of fifteen people and the injury of many more. Dispatches from the territory be-

tween Purvis, Miss., and the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, also add to the death list.

Governor Noel, of Mississippi, has acknowledged the receipts of a telegram from President Roosevelt offering aid. In reply he thanked the president for his offer in the name of the people of his state.

Governor Noel has ordered all the tents available in nearby towns rushed to Purvis, Miss., where there is much suffering among those whose homes were wrecked in the tornado.

### ALBANY'S CHAUTAUQUA.

Opening Sermon Delivered by Dr. Gross Alexander.

Albany, Ga., April 28-The twentieth annual assembly of the Georgia Chautauqua began with every promise that the week will prove one of the greatest in the history of the organization.

The opening sermon was delivered at the auditorium Sunday morning by Dr. Gross Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., to a large audience, and interesting exercises were held in the even-

There are hundreds of out\_of-town visitors in the city. The Gordon Institute cadets, from Barnesville, are encamped in Arcadia, and will remain throughout the week.

For the first time in many years military day will be omitted this week, though Governor Smith will be here Wednesday

Four Bitten by Mad Dog.

Greensboro, Ga., April 28.-A dog, belonging to Rev. E. G. Smith, suddenly went mad a few days ago, biting the young son of Henry S. Torbert, the two daughters of Rev. E. G. Smith, and a negro girl. The head examination, it being found to have hydrophobia. Nearly every dog in the neighborhood was found to have been bitten and there has been a general shooting of them all over the

Ravaged by Second Violent Storm.

oMntgomery, Ala., April 28.-A second violent storm visited Fort Deposit Sunday afternoon, leaving more destruction in its path. Several res\_ idences were blown down, and a large negro school building completely demolished. Governor Comer was notified, and has declared martial law for the town, and a company of militia is now on duty.

#### 30 PERSONS ENTOMBED.

Little French Canadian Village Over. whelmed by Landslide.

Buckingham, Ont., April 28.—Half Laiest Report of the Work of the of the little French hamlet of Norre Dame de Salette, 16 miles from here on the lievre river, was buried Sunday under a sliding mountain, and at least thirty of its small population are known to have perished. The hamlet has no telephone or telegraph, and Alabama, Louisiana, Miss neither is it on a railroad. Meager news of the disaster came in by messenger from the physicians and other rescuers who hurried there when the first calls for aid came.

The river Lievre winds at the foot of the hamlet and a mountain is towered behind it. Spring rains for days past have been melting the snow and Number of Killed Will Ran Into ice on the mountain side, and streams have been coursing down to the river. At 5 a. m. Sunday morning part of the mountain started to slide toward the river. It tore a path of death and destruction for its way, and those who were not killed when their homes were engulfed, were left buried under the mass of rock and earth.

De Salette, like many hamlets of its kind, rambles into gardens and little fields on the mountain side, so about half of it was not in the path of the avalanche. The sliding mass rushed with a roar and spread fan\_like over path of the place and dumped itself into the swollen stream at its foot.

The first messengers to Buckingham ordered twenty-five coffins to be

### REQUIEM FOR D'CHAULNES,

Was Attended by French Aristocracy and Many Americans.

Paris, April 28.-A solemn high day morning at the Church of St. Philippe du Poule, for the late Duke hear from. de Chaulnes, who died from heart Most of the dead are negroes. Perfailure Thursday night.

was banked with flowers, bore the er fatally injured or so seriously dis. quartered arms of the De Chaulnes abled as to require medical attention. family. The widow of the duke, who The loss of life was chiefly in the is a daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, quarters of negroes, where the wind in from remote points which have been of New York, was accompanied to the destroyed cabins, burying the occurchurch by the Duke and Duchess De pants in the debris, or in the farming and other relatives.

to be much broken but she bravely fury through the country. withstood the trying French ordeal of receiving condolences after the cere-

Many prominent members of the French aristocracy and the American cluding Baroness and Baron De Graf. age. fenried, the Duke and Duchess De La Rechefoucauld, Count Boni De Castellane, Ambassador and Mrs. White, and Consul General and Mrs. Mason. The body will be taken down to

Dampierre, where it will be interred.

Croker Horses to Capture Stakes. Dublin, April 28.-Richard Croker the "one thousand guineas" at Newmarket and "The Oaks" at Epsom to his previous victories on the British daughter of Section Master Moore. turf. Mr. Croker has authorized a contradiction of the stories circulating most promising of his string had wintered badly and that the prospects of his stable for the coming season were

Convention of Sons of Revolution.

Washington, April 28-With the convention of Daughtters of the American Revolution just adjourned, the annual taking a trip to Annapolis, where appropriate exercises were held, including a special drill by the naval cadets and an address by Governor Crothers, of Maryland. The business session begins Tuesday.

Torpedo Boats Leave Mcbile.

Mobile, Ala., April 28.—The torpe. do boats, Thornton, Porter, Delong and Blakely, of the third United States flotilla that has been here since Saturday, sailed Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. They will begin maneuvering the noonday bell. He was crushed of the dog was sent to Atlanta for at night in Mobile bay. It is to be a series of practicing sailing after dark to get the men in good practice handling the boats when no lights are

Severe Storm at Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.-At 6:30 o'clock Friday evening a severe storm broke over this city, resulting in damage that will reach into thousands of dollars. Rain fell in torrents, and vivid lightning flashed constantly. Nearly two inches of rain fell within an hour and a half. Street car traffic was practically suspended by reason of many washouts. So far no casualtes have been reported.

issippi Tornado-Torn.

APPALLING DEATH LIST

the Hundreds.

### MOST OF DEAD ARE NEGROES

Friday Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana Were Swept by Tornadoes Which Left a Trail of Death in Their Wake-Property Loss Will Reach into the Thousands-Storm Is Said To Have Had Its Origin West of the Mississippi River and Traveled Through Three States.

Atlanta, April 25 .- A wind of cyclonic proportions swept over portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama Friday, leaving a trail of dead and in-The number of killed is estimated

at over 200, and the number of inmass or requiem was celebrated Mon. jured at over four hundred, with many portions of the afflicted districts to

haps a dozen white persons were The canopy over the bier, which caught in falling buildings, and eith-

Uzes, the Duke and Duchess de sections of the country, where trees Luynes, the Duke and Duchess Noa- were uprooted, telegraph and teleilles, Marquis Horschel, Mrs. Drake phones torn up, and general destruction became an encore to a storm The Countess de Chaulnes appeared which swept with almost tornado

Score of Small Towns Destroyed. It is difficult to estimate the loss of life or the extent of the destruction of property, for there is little or no communication with the points where colony were present at the mass, in. the wind and rain did its greatest dam-

In Louisiana it is estimated that a score of small towns were destroyed or partially wrecked. These include Amite Cicy, Independence, Bolle Grove, Melton, Lorman, Pine Ridge. Quitman Landing, Fairchild's Creek and Purvise, being reported as seriously damaged by the storm.

In Alabama, Dora was the chief sufhas strong hopes of adding this year ferer. This town is also known as Bergen. Four or more persons were killed, among them the wife and

Fifty persons, at the lowest estimate, were injured. Those most sethrough the sporting papers that the riously injured were carried to nosnitals in Birmingham, Ala. One woman, a Mrs. McCully, died on the train enroute to the hospital. Two other members of this family were seriously injured.

Amite Under Martial Law.

Amite, La., was so badly damaged the bank of Portugal was questioned, convention of the Sons of the Ameri- that it was put under martial law at and admitted the removal of the precan Revolution began here Monday. No once by order of its mayor. The cious stones, but he declared that business was transacted, the delegates storm struck there just about noon, killing two white persons and thir- gent demand of King Carlos, who deteen negroes outright and injuring sired to meet certain pressing debts many others, mostly negroes, so bad. of the royal household in order to iy that physicians who were rushed avoid a scandal. into the town on relief trains from several points, said that the total death list of Amite would reach at of personally refunding the value of least twenty-five.

sibly the first person killed at Amite. evoked universal admiration. Priest Crushed to Death.

He was in the lower part of his church, having just finished ringing to death by the tower.

Mrs. A. N. Ogden, of Amite, was caught by the tornado as she was driving to her home. A tree fell across her horse, killing the animal, but she was uninjured.

Forty persons were at dinner in the Commercial hotel when the storm struck and the roof was carried away, but not one of the diners was hurt. Freaks of the Wind.

The wind played interesting freaks around Amite, tearing up bushes by the roots and in one case wrapping some sheet iron about the trunk of her time. a tree. The path of the tornado was about 21/2 miles wide, and when it had passed, Amite stood a wreck in the midst of a vast field in which the wind of Missouri Monday.

had mowed down nearly everything in its path. Large numbers of farm animals were killed.

The greater loss of life among the negroes occurred in the vicinity of La., across the Mississippi river from Natchez, thirteen lives were lost, all except two of the dead being ne-

Twenty\_five persons were killed in Adams county, Mississippi, near the city of Natchez, and thirty-five were killed in the neighborhood of Church Hill, in Jefferson county, Mississippi. The tornadoes in this section were about one hundred miles north of the Amite tornado, and struck about the time for breakfast. It was in this section that a negro baby was caught in the wind and carried three hundred yards and deposited in a camp unin-

Head Severed by Flying Timber. An aged negress was whirled into the air and her head almost severed by flying timbers before she feil in a cotton field a hundred yards from where her cabin had stood.

The body of a little negro boy was found in a field with a piece of timber driven through the heart.

All day physicians from Vidalia, La., and Natchez, Miss., went from plantation to plantation sending the worst wounded of the negroes back to the cities to be treated. Part of the humane work of these physicians consisted in having numbers of injured animals put out of their suffering by killing them.

### REPORTS FROM ALADAMA.

Property Loss From Storm Is Many Thousands.

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.-Re. ports, though still somewhat meager as to results of the tornado that went through parts of Alabama, indicate that fifteen people lost their lives, and between seventy and one hundred were injured, six or eight of whom are fatally hurt. At Bergen, in Walker county, four are dead and fifteen

Reports from Albertville place the Eath list at nine, and thirty-five are reported injured.

Near Reids, the death list is placed at two, with three hurt.

At Cedar Creek, Walker county, eight are hurt, two fatally.

At Democrat, Walker county, half a dozen were severely injured. Several country districts have been devastated and people hurt, but poor telegraphic and telephone facilities prevert accurate reports being se-

The property damage will amount to many hundred thousand dollars. As many of the sufferers of the tornado were poor people, there is considerable distress.

### STATE JEWELS SOLD.

Young Manuel, It Is Said, Will Repay Portugal.

Lisbon, April 25 .- When King Muguel was deposed as ruler of Portugal in 1834, the crown jewels, valued at \$2,000,000, were confiscated and deposited in the bank of Portugal as the property of the state.

Recently, the republican press charged that absolute proof existed that a large portion of these jewels had been sold without the consent of parliament to meet the expenses of the royal house. King Manuel thercupon ordered that

an inventory be taken, and this proved that jewels to the value of \$750, New Orleans, La., April 25 .- 000 were missing. The governor of the sale had been made upon the ur-

After these facts had come to light King Manuel announced his intention the missing jewels. The attitude of Rev. Father Felix Rumpf was pos- the young king in this matter has

> Pennsylvania 4 Per Cent Bonds. London, April 28.-The Pennsylvania 4 per cent bonds, half of which have been allotted to London, were placed on the market Monday morning. They were oversubscribed many

closed one hour after the opening.

Wife of Col. Huger Dead. Mobile, Ala., April 28.-Mrs. Daniel Elliott Huger, wife of the late Colonel D. E. Huger, died here Sunday night after a lingering illness. She was well known in New York city society, where she lived a great part of

Light Snowfall in Missouri. Sedalia, Mo., April 28.-There was

# DENVER GETTING BUSY

Natchez, Miss. In Concordia Parish Preparing for Democratic National Convention.

### THE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

Auditorium Is Near Completion and Is Expected to Seat 14,000 people-The Sub-Committee Meets May 6th.

Denver, Colo., April 25 .- Plans for the scats in the new city auditorium, which is now nearing completion, have been sent by Secretary Mills, of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Convention League to Secretary Urey Woodson, of the Democratic national committee, for his guidance in making the seating arrangements for the democratic convention, which meets in Denver July 7.

There are 11,521 chairs shown in the plans and by placing chairs in aisles or in the space left for standing room, it will be possible to seat 14,000 people. This is a greater seating capacity than that of the Chicago Coliseum, Madison Square Garden, New York, or the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Mr. Wcodson will be assisted in the work of arrang. ing places for the various delegations by Colonel J. I. Martin, sergeant-atarms of the democratic national com-

Delegates' and Alternates' Seats.

On the first floor eight sections of seats. 2,010 in number, all within easy hearing distance of the speaker's platform, have been set aside for delegates and alternates, the number of which is estimated at two thousand. Odd numbered sections of this space will be occupied by the delegates and even\_numbered sections by the alter-

On the platform, within plain sight and hearing of all parts of the immense structure, are reserved 515 seats for dignitaries. Immediately adja cent to the platform space is that reserved for the press, where 303 seats have been provided, with four desks for noiseless telegraph equipment.

In all 3,143 seats have been provided for the general public divided as

Seven hundred on the first floor, 1,899 in the balcony and 544 in the gallery. Space has been provided for all telegraph companies and for private wires, which is easily reached from all parts of the press reserva-

Sub-Committee to Meet.

The sub-committee of the democratic national committee in charge of the national evonvention will meet in Denver May 6. The members are Thos. Taggart, of Indiana, chairman; Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, secretary; J. E. Osberne, of Wyoming; J. C. Dahl- publications. man, of Nebraska; Norman E. Mack. No other publisher is permitted, to of New York; Roger C. Sullivan, of print them in any form, either with or Chicago; Clark Howell, of Georgia, without credit. His 1908 Almanac exand R. M. Johnston, of Texas. This cels all former editions in beauty and committee will make the final arrange. ments for the gathering in July.

It is believed that matters concerning the choosing of the temporary chairman who will make the "keynote" speech at the convention and appoint the various committees will be taken up at this meeting. The contract will also be let for taking the official proceedings of the convention in short-

The preparations by Denver citizens for the coming democratic national SYLVAN VALLEY NEWS, BREVARD committee will be largely in the nature of a celebration of the abundant prosperiy of the city and state. Extensive decorations have been planned and large sums of money will be expended in entertainment.

TAFT TO GO TO PANAMA.

Secretary to Settle Questions Fending Between U. S. and Panama.

Washington, April 25 .- As the result of deliberations at the cabinet session Friday it was determined that secretary Taft should go to Panama. He will sail April 30 on the cruiser Prairie. A detachment of marines also will be sent on the Prairie.

A number of questions between the United States and Panama and between Panama and Colombia will be negotiated during the secretary's stay. times, and the subscriptions were It is said to be necessary that the concessions the United States obtained from Parama provided for in a protoccl should be embodied in a permanent treaty.

The secretary will be gone three weeks, expecting to return to the Unt\_ ed States May 20. The Prairie will sail from Charleston, S. C.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28 .- A north\_ west gale which blew from 32 to 45 miles an hour all night, brought with a light fall of snow in the central part it a snowstorm. Street car service was delayed.



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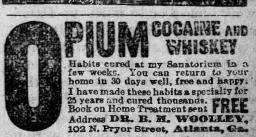
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