PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX NEGROES WERE

TAKEN FROM JAIL

AND SHOT TO DEATH

Dozen Men Masquerading as

Officers Got Them on Show-

ing Bogus Telegram

NEGROES WERE CHARGED

WITH MURDER OF TWO MEN

Party of Lynchers Came in

Automobiles and Prisoners

Were Soon Dead

LA LE CITY, Fla., May 21. - Six ne-

gross were lynched here early this morning after a party of more than a dozen men, masquerading as offi-

cers, appeared at the county fail and secured possession of the men by presenting a bogus telegram to the 16-year-aid son of the sheriff, order-ing the release of the blacks to the

alleged posse of officers. The ne-

Came in Automobiles.

took the negroes about a mile outside of Lake Chy. compelled them to

commenced firing with Winchesters

and pistols until every one of the si-had been riddled with builets. The firing lasted about half an hour and

a few straggling citizens at daybre found the negroes butchered beyon

Plans Were Most During.

The plans of the lynchers wer most daring and but for a curiou combination of circumstances would have never been accomplished. The sheriff of Columbia county was ou of the city and left the juil in char-

of the boy who, aroused in the early hours of the morning, allowed the six negroes to be taken from the jall without knowing the sinister huspans

the mob showed the boy was posedly from the sheriff of Leon co

ceived intimations that a mob was being formed in Tallahassee to take

the negroes from the Lake City jail. The message ordered that the men be

carried further south to frustrate the suspected mob. The telegram appear-

ed authentic as the six negroes have

Shots Were First Warning.

Residents of Lake City knew noth

ing of the lynching until a fusillade of

A few citizens went in the direc-

The crime for which the negroes

were held for safe keeping had creat-

ed strong feeling in Leon county, as

been moved frequently.

distant shots were heard.

gle substantiate this belief.

recognition just after the automo

left the scene of the lynching

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1911

LOWER HUUSE HAS ABOUT COMPLETED PROGRAMOUTLINED

Only Wool Schedule Remains for Action and That Comes up This Week

SENATE IS JUGGLING WITH RECIPROCITY BILL

Open the Case of Lorimer In the Senate

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Demopractically all their legislative program, except the wool schedule and now face a puzzling situation in the the principle streets of the city.

senate, the chief feature of which is

At four o'clock this afternoon the the Canadian reciprocity bill. Instantiate the Canadian reciprocity bill. Instantiate democratic councils for neveral days Asheville, Johnson City at Cleveland the attitude of the sonate toward the artifude of the sonate toward the cussed by house leaders to find out just what is to be done. The democrats argue that they took the reciprocity agreement just as it came from the inter-conferees and the president and passed it as a matter of national policy without attempting to encumber it or embarrass the administration with tariff riders.

Senate Is Juggling.

The farmers' free list bill which followed it, they argue, was an affair of their own and need not stand in the way of the bill to consider which

work in the senate to amend the bill. ing to muddle affairs.

senate leaders that the senate must-also vote, one way or another, on the farmers' free list bill and the wool bill when it is passed in the house, is regarded by some as a sort of a whip to hasten the senate along on the recibill is passed by the senate after the house has disposed of the wool schedule, some democrats think that the house would not insist upon anything more than a clear indication from the senate that it would not act on other tariff bills and that it would agree to come across.

Raw Wool Not to Be Free.

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DRAWING THOUSANDS TO

BIRMINGHAM THIS WEEK

ASHEVILLE OPENS HER BALL SEASON ATTHEPARKTODAY

Bristol, Tenn. Will be the First Sacrifice at Riverside Four O'clock This Afternoon--Monster Crowd is Looked for

place. Bristol's the goal.

At four o'clock this afternoon at LaFollette Today Will Again the Riverside diamond, "Apey" Mills scripitions for the support of the will compete for honors in the first game of ball of the Appalachian league, which is the newest league of organized bull.

The preceding ceremonies will be conducted at eleven o'clock when the crats in the house of representatives both teams in uniform, the directors are worried. Having disposed of of the Asheville club, the first regigrand baseball parade, composed of both teams in uniform, the directors ment band and a number of citizens of the city in automobiles will leave that is almost ready for action, they the square and traverse a number of

> opening of the local season will be conducted by Mr. J. E. Rankin, mayor ball to Mr. Erwin Patton, chairman of the board of county commissioners. Mr. John A. Nichols, one of the most loyal fans of the city, will act as umpire of the first ball pitched and Mr. G. E. Stradley, president of the retall mercannts' association, will cover the outer gardens,

Bleachers are Ready

Immediately after this ceremony, the game will be on. The bleachers the extraordinary session of congress will open up, the grand stand will was called. Now they say the senate make a noise and the players will get juggling with the agreement, into the game. Barnes, one of the Should it be amended and the dem- most promising pitchers of the local ocratic house be called upon to con-staff, will pitch the opening game sider it in an amended form, the here for the locals and Peaster will house leaders fear that they might be be on the receiving end of the bat-placed in an embarrossing position. tery. Brown will twirl for Bristol and One democratic leader today de- Fulton will do the catching act for clared that there were two forces at the visitors. That the game will be a close one is not doubted in the one force sincerely trying to strength- least if present plans do not miscarry and if present prospects are a tip. Bristol is generally considered one of The democrats are determined to the strongest teams in the league. stay in session until the senate has having spent barrels of money on its taken some action on the bill. A virteam this year in an effort to take team this year in an effort to take usl ultimatum from the house to the the pennant home at the end of the season. Davy Crockett, one of the ball, has been chosen as manager of the team which represents the Virginta-Tennessee city and he has been at work rounding out a team for something like a month. He has about completed the task of thinning out Mills his men and comes to Asheville with C. Smith the bunch that will in all probability | Woodward play for Bristol throughout this sea-

Asheville Is Game

Asheville, on the other hand, hav- Peaster ing for the past few years placed a The ways and means committee team in the field at a loss to the promoters of baseball, had poor prespects for summer baseball a few

Today's the day. Riverside's the months ago. However, a few of the city's most substantial business men bought the franchise, solicited suband his husky set of Mountaineers team and decided to make one more effort to see how the people of this city will support a team. ured the thing out like this: for a number of seasons the team which has represented us has been a comparatively poor one.

"The people of the city have grown tired of baseball like our teams have been playing. We will this year put out a team that will win a pennant or make the others teams of the league play the game ill.e old hands. We will put the money to the man ager and will give the patrons of the game here their money's worth. If they appreciate it, we will end the season even, if they don't we will lose our money, swallow our medicine and FRANCE PAYS chuck the game here."

Good Manager They have so far followed their in-

tentions. They have secured as manager of the local team. "Apey" Milis who last year managed i team of Wilmington of the Eastern Carolina league in a way that was entirely successful. He knows a good player from a bad one; he's not the man who talks continually and does little, but he says little and saws wood He has brought here a bunch of play ers who know the game thoroughly and who play as if they like the Ashe ville climate. The fielding and batting averages of the players look like they mean business and it is now confidently believed by all those who have seen the players perform at Riverside that the team this year is going to be a creditable one. It is believed that with the support of the fans. the Mountaineers will do great things. This afternoon's game will be a well played one and it is confidently expected that the game, whoever, wins, will be worth the price of admission. The Line-up

The following is the way they will ine-up, though neither manager has yet decided upon the betting order that will be used at this afternoon's Bowers 3b..... Rogers

.....l. f...... Willis Gudger or p Brown Futon

Officers of the League The Appalachian league is in class

GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE CHINESE BANKER WITH ROPE AROUND NECK WAS DRAGGED ABOUT STREETS

Many Experts Will Tell of Mexican Rebels Capture Building Modern Roads Which Will Last ber of Atrocities

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21 .-Delegates and visitors have already end of a rope which had been fied term of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach, begun to arrive in this city to attend around his neck Dr. J. W. Lim, a Chi- of this place, ranging in ages from the Fourth National Good Roads nese banker, was dragged around the 7 to 16 years, were burned to death conference which convenes here plaza at Torreon, Mexico, until his late last night in a fire which started Tuesday morning. Over 4,000 per- body was a mass of broken bones and in the Roach restaurant. sons representing eighteen states then shot, according to reports reachhave notified the local committee of ing here today. He died within a few The mether of the young girls by miss glycerine for middly water. The ing preachers. are intention to be present.

All preliminary arrangements have information details of a three days. been completed for the entertain-ment of the good roads advocates at tionists and federals were received, ing to a second floor room, where

est gathering ever held here. President Arthur C. Jackson, Chicago, one of the first to arrive tion controlled by Chinese capitalists.

An unconfirmed report of the first to arrive tion controlled by Chinese capitalists.

complete preparations have been made history of the organization. One of the features of the congress will be and windows in the hotel. visit of five of the governors of Southern states. There also will be a number of senators, congressmen. state commissions of agriculture, rallroad presidents and good road The good roads car of the cated here for demonstration purpos. cut off for over two weeks. es during the congress.

COMMITTEE REPORTS TODAY

Town and Commit Num-

UPBUILDING COUNTRY FOUGHT THREE DAYS

LAREDO, Tex., May 21.-At the many elaborate functions.

The city is gally dressed in honor of the occasion and is waiting to welcome what will be perhaps the large.

The battle is said to have occurred May 13, 14 and 15, resulting in a rebel victory.

Dr. Lim was one of the wealthiest The battle is said to have occurred her daughters were saleep she ap-

An unconfirmed report said that one complete preparations have been added as a systhat indications are that the congress will be the most successful and most largely attended in the had fired at revolutionists from doors of the Sternau brothers, hotel pro-

The reports of the Torreon incldents were brought from the town by an American locomotive engineer and conductor who escaped. Friends of the railroad men arrived in Laredo to. day and said they heard the reports United States department of roads from two sources and that they tal- raised arms to catch the others as and the good roads train of the lied in detail. Wire and railroad they jumped, but for some reason they Southern railway will both be lo- communication with Torreon has been failed to follow him and a few minutes

The rattroad men leaving Torreon declared that at least 200 federal soldiers were killed during the battle, Hames. A half hour later the bodies but they did not attempt to estimate of the five girls were recovered. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21,-No the rebel losses. It is stated that 17 sessions of the Presbyterian assemb-ly were held today. Visiting minis-the wrath of the revolutionists was Bessie, aged 16 years; Leah, aged 14 ters filled the pulpits of many kindled against the Chinese because years; Ruth, aged 12 years; Hazel, churches of the city and visited the the latter fired upon them when the aged 2 years; Fern, aged 7 years. Presbyterian college mission in a retells approached large truck gar- The girls will be buried together not much change in dens where the Chinese were at work. 'n one grave tomorrow.

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS BURN TO DEATH FOLLOWING AN EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE

Father Stood Waiting for Them to Jump From Window but They Died First

GASOLINE IN LAMP

UTICA, Kan., May 21 -Five daugh

The parents were badly burned. Dr. I.lm was one of the wealthiest plosion followed, the fire being comof was at the head of a banking instituoline, sending a burst of flame up the narrow stairway.

The woman's dress caught fire but

He rushed up the burning stairs and caught, his youngest daughter, five years oldfi, in his arms, calling to the other girls to follow him and leap into girl in his arms. He stood with uplater, when another window was broken into, the bedrooms in which the girls were sleeping was a mass of All had died where they lay. The

Today's the Day



ATTEMPTIL

Driver Loses Control of Aer " Killing Minister of WaT. His Son anded

PARIS, May 21 .- France paid a l. terrible toll today for her magnificent A. endeavor to attain supremacy of the air when an aeropiane, the driver of rn group of members of the cabinet who he had gathered to witness the start of the race from Paris to Madrid, killing the minister of war and injuring the prime minister, his son and a well known sportsman. The dead

Henry Maurice Berteaux, minister of war. The injured:

Antoine Emmanuel Ernest Monis, premier and minister of the interior.
Antenie Monis, son of the premier.
Henri Deutsch de ka Morthe, the
aged patron of areohautics. automobiling and sports.

A large number of other persons of nnote had narrow excapes from injury. Two Hundred Thousand Saw It. The accident occurred on the avia tion field at Issy Les Molineux, where ir, 200,000 persons had gathered to see

the start of the race. With the driver in the car was M. by Bounier, a passenger. there men was injured. The machine, the ground and head down the aero-

wrecked. Minister of War Berteaux was herwhich was found ien feet away from the spot where he was struck. The back of his head was crushed in his with M. Hounier beside him. throat gashed and the whole of his left side lacerated

Prime Minister in Wreckage. the wreckage of the monoplane. He thirty miles an hour. was taken out as quickly as possible

NITROGLYCERINE CAUSE

president, "because of experience if L WHILE many parts of the world, to observe L the wonderful usefulness of the Young OF THE AIR hold of the characters of young men at a time when they are in the for-

mative period-at a time when theyoup of Cabinet Members are likely to yield to temptations that will lead them down to destruction emier Together With

themselves men worthy and useful in the community.

Very Useful Abroad. "It was pecultarly useful in such tes an hour gait. places as , pinils and Hong Kong, at this moment it was observed by where young men from home—that is from America or from England without fam!lies-were exposed to temptations of those far off lands. It has reduced the science of taking homeless young men and offering them an attractive Christian club in which all the influences are good, in which there is nothing of the mollycoddle, nothing of softening, enervating influence, but everything tending to vigorous manhood, and everything

inisterial group.

Noither of part of the mice, mount easily from drome, only suddenly to capsize and fall but emerge unburt from the ribly mangled. The swiftly revolving wreckage of his car. Acro Train, propeller cut off cleanly his left arm, whose monoplane was destroyed.

The breeze had been steadily freshening and the meteorolgical observer in the Eiffel Tower telephoned that his Premier Monis was buried beneath gauge showed a velocity of close to

Circled Great Field

and examined by military surgeons. Train, however, left the ground who found that he had sustained Ascending swiftly he circled the great Train, however, left the ground. compound fractures of two bones in field, curving round to the starting

keeping on the charge of murdering B. R. Smith, a saw mill man of Wade-borough, Leon county, and wounding another man named Register on May The men, who had come from Tal-lahassee to Lake City in automobiles

and, offering to them an induce-ment and an opportunity to make Helpless

and flying down the course at 40

commandant of the troops that the mation on one side of the field and dispatched a troop of cuirassiers ret them back in order. The culders galloped across the into double lines as they ain's monoplane here swooped to-'I the earth under the impulse of lair flurry, and it appeared as ligh the aviator was about to dash

to vigorous manhood, and everything tending to restrain them from demoralizing vices and practices.

"Now it does not need any logic for us to say that you young colored men—and all the young colored men over this country—need that influence just as much as the young white aft and it dashed violently into the property of t

Struck With Frightful Impact.

The impact, knocked M. Berteaux n feet away, where he lay in a pool blood, badly mangled, while under wreckage of the monoplane lay Premier Monis, his son and M. Deutsch. Train and M. Bounier

emerged from the Wreck uninjured, A scene of frightful confusion followed the fall of the monoplane. From all parts of the aviation field arose cries of alarm and dismay and tion of the firing and found the netens of thousands of persons broke groes but the lynchers had disappear-ed. By some it is believed that the through the lines and moved toward the scene of the accident. The cavairy, however, by repeated charges and were instantly killed to prevent escape. Some indications of a strugmanaged to clear the field and the injured men were given first aid to the injured treatment by the field sur-

There are various versions as to the cause of the accident, but every Continued on page three)

the men shot were prominent, and as a general race war was intimated at Continued on Page Six)

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR THE NEGROES AT DURHAM HAS COMPLETED ITS FIRST YEAR

Judge Pritchard of Ashe ville is the President of Board of Directors

DOING GOOD WORK

DURHAM, N. C., May 21,-The Nas tional Religious Training school for negroes began the ceelbration of its first year today listening to the bac-calaureate sermon of Rev. Augustus Reccord, pastor of the church of Unity, Springfield, Miss.

Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, founder of the school began two years ago preparations which have resulted in the erection of five buildings upon a site largely the gift of Brodie L. Duke, of Durham.

Rev. Reccord's sermon was preached in Avery auditorium, the first of the group to be built. It gathers its name from the late Solomon P. Avery, of Hartford, Conn., whose gifts have been near \$10,000.

The school will send out 156 men and women during its first year, it probably has now more friendship from Southern white men than any single project every accomplished in racial betterment in such short time Its founder. Dr. Shepard, began on the theory that the real leader of the negro is the minister. The

Containing the Powerful Explosive

OF THE DEATH OF TWO MEN

MUSKOGEE, Okla, May 21.-Chr. young men were hunting today when plied a match to the lamp. An ex- into it from a small caliber revolver. Henderson was so ladly mangled by the resulting explosure that he died within an hour. Bright's body was cut in a hundred particles by can and the rock on which it stood. He crawled to a farm house a mile and husband, who had been asleep in an There is a half away and told of the accident. There is no bone for his recovery The accident occurred in the oil fields and the ntiroglycerine had been hidden by well shooters when they quit work last night.



TO ENTER THE MINISTRY

Churches Discussed by Baptists at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 21.-

building a special meeting for boys was addressed by Dr. W. W. Hamilton, pastor of the First Church, Lynchburg, Va. At the First Baptist ed by a number of returned mix-

At the Morrocco Temple a special

SHOT MAN ON STREET

DECHERD, Tenn., May 21.—Henry was wiped out today when an inter-Bunn, a prominent merchant this urban car on the Newark division of morning shot and killed Harvey Han-nah on the main street of this town. buggy and killed Dodson, aged 30: The two men, it is said, have en-Wra. Podson, of the same age, and thus 3.200 actual WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—
Probably fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; light variable winds, mostly south.

The Dodsons were riding alou highway which flanks the Bunn, drawing his pistol, fired two line, a mile east of Hebron and Shots, both of which took effect in passing a car, when their her came frightened and plunged the track in front of the car.

YOUNG MEN ARE FAILING PROMISED WAVE OF COOLER **WEATHER FAILED TO COME**

One Fired Pistol Into Can Serious Problem of the Portions of Country Are Still Sweltering With No Change in Sight

WASHINGTON, May 21 -The cool ence Henderson, bookkeeper in a There was no business session of the spell that was expected to displace bank in Beggs, Okla, is dead, and Ed. Southern Baptist convention today, the record breaking hot wave in the ward Bright, son of a real estate man All the evangalitical pulpits in Jack. east and south swerved a bit from of the same place, will die as the re-sonville, with the exception of the tion of the country again sweltered sult of mistaking a quart can of nitro- Episcopalians, were occupied by visit- with high marks on the weather map A special mass meeting for men weather bureau today, while downyoung men were honting today when was held at the Duval theatre, the town thermometers carried the re-they discovered the call of explosive address being made by Rev. Weston cord up to 97 and the only encourunder a boulder. They piaced it on firmner, general evangellst of the aging festure of the situation was that top of the rock and one of them fired home board. At the Y. M. C. A. down in famous Yums, Ari. the ofaging feature of the situation was that ficial report was 100 flat, with other towns hovering close to that mark. church a mass meeting was address. Said that no appreciable change in the

> Showers have lowered the tempersecting was held to seek an answer sture through the Mississippi valley. to the questions, why are so few new the lake regions, the Ohio valley and preachers coming to the front and the guif states during the past two how can more of the young men be days. The storm center was headed induced to enter the ministry? A this way, being scheduled to reach the speakers, but the general opinion its way out in the Ohio valley and all seemed to be that it was due to the hope for relief must come from some prayer on the part of the disturbance not yet on the move.

> > ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED NEWARK. Ohto, May 21.—The family of D. W. Dodson, of Hebron,

tertained a grudge against each oth- their two little girls, aged 7 and 4, than 3,200 actual