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Laymen's Meeting Began With Two Addresses by Rev. Dr. D. Clay Lilly

Heard His Lecture . The Auditorium on "Money and Kingdom," or Systematic Giving.

Messrs. White And Ellis Arrive From Atlanta-Proposition To Raise \$100,000 For Mis-

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pent eleven years 😽 The Propert and President of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A., He was tossed over a fence. while aftenning the Washington con-

Nearly 4,000 People Red Cross Society Begins Campaign For Members

to greatly enlarge this membership.

"We are encouraged to believe." says Cleveland H. Dodgs, chairman of ne executive committee of the society, "that we can overtake the German society with its half million members, and even the powerful Japanese society of a million and a quarter and parallel their wonderful efficiency.

WILL INVITE LIPTON

Other Famous Foreign Yachtsmen May Sail for Cup. By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.-Sir Thomas Lipton and other famous foreign yachts men will be invited to come to America next year to sail for a cup to b presented by certain members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. The race will be for boats similar to those suggested by Sir Thomas in his challenge for the Americas cup, which challenge was declined by the New York Yacht Club. eaders, attended Some time ago the Brooklyn Yach church officers - Club appointed a committee to consider the matter of presenting a cup for international races between "sane and Ellis and others. Con- 🛧 healthy" yachts, and at a meeting of the club to be held Wednesday this M.—Denominational . Europe will be invited to compete for

except Presbyterians & Many Miners Entombea poison.

to Be in The Mine-Gaseous Fumes Retard Work of Rescue-One Man Escaped.

doesn't say that in laying still said to have been caught by tence, passed upon Karl Hau, form so cruelly maltreated while a visitor ere is danger of man get- the explosion last night, but so far

sentence was the reached the surface through a shaft ment. magnificent address and dropped dead almost immediately Lilly, of Winston- as the result of inhaling gas fumes. Moving Pictures To By noon it is thought an entrance can be effected through the destroyed walls and earth at the huge building was entrance, but it will not be safe to By Associated Press. risk entering the gaseous hole until

foreigners and worked under num-

ing in the mine at the time of explosion occurred to the superintendent of the Naomi mine.

Probably Fifty Lost. Company is now said to be 50.

MR. BRYAN CENTRAL FIGURE.

Wahington, D. C., Dec. 1 .- For over William J. Bryan was the central figgure of the speakers in the lobby. He ferred with Mr. Williams and others be charged for admission and 10 cents but declared these conferences were for skates. without significance

the staff of the By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 2.—The National Red Cross Society has begun an active campaign for new members. Circulars and application blanks are being sent out in large numbers. The national body now possesses more than 10,000 members, but it is hoped

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—At 8 o'clock this morning the exact number en- Hau's Sentence Commuted tombed in Maomi mine of the United Ceal Company, near Fayette City, Pa., or their condition was not By Associated Press. known. Between 30 and 40 men are

Nearly all the men entrapped are

the mouth of the shaft despite the tures as a means of showing to young

away. At noon a large force of res- pictures as possible and after the ing the nineteenth entry and no sign cruiting party will move into the town of the entombed men had been It is expected that many recruits will

senatives in Lobby.

COLLISION WITH AUTO.

New York, Dec. 2.-For the still pouring from the shafts of the New York, Dec. 2.—For the still pouring from the shafts of the standard school of fifth time in a year Horace of Fremont mine, the hope for the 11 pour already know him bowd, a farmer of Richfield. her husband have been searched the recent statement of William J. Special of the mine and search of the greatest of the presided her and Mr. S. W. Wood ward-dothrop & Co., the land and when he was hit, Dowd suffered to escape. The west of the William J. Search of the presided point of the Castle of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. He attempts to get into the mine and year only to jump in frent of a car white attempts to get into the mine and when her discovered his mistake, killed himself.

W. J., was hit by an automobile when he was the case on the adjournment last lifty, mistook the young man for the east of the previous occasions were little and it is believed all of them should from the variety of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. He attempts to get into the mine had to be abandoned.

We see that of the tree statement of William J. White and it is believed all of them second butler, whose life he had threatened, and when he discovered his mistake, killed himself.

Favors Johnson.

Practically all of them believe that he should run on a conservative plate of the great of the Y. M. C. A. He was a discovered his mistake, killed himself.

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Poisoned? HIGH POINT Was Baker By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 2.-Public Prose-

cutor Ernest Koester, of Bergen part of de committee will recommend that the county, New Jersey, stated last night cup be offered. It is understood that that he expected to call on District a number of prominent yacht clubs in Attorney Jerome today to discuss with him the death of Walter F. Special to The News, Baker, of Boston, which occurred inf Bogota, N. J. It is said that the chemists who examined the organs interest is being manifested in the proof Mr. Baker's body after death tracted meetings being held at the found therein a large quantity of Presbyterian Church at this place. the Revolutionists in Port Maria

the body other than the statements About 30 Miners Thought printed in the newspapers. He expects, however, to have the official report tomorrow. As Mr. Baker was the Catholic denomination here to es York, the New York authorities are probable that the plans will take tangito be consulted. It is said that Ed- ble shape soon. ward Baker, of Boston, the dead

This man was a foreigner who been commuted to life imprison- she will carry some of the scars from

New York, Dec. 2.—Although it is not possible to move a military post By Associated Press. about the country for the purpose of work of the army, the army recruiting service is determined not to be outdone by the navy which has sent the gunboat to the Hudson River and Long Island Sound points in an effort to induce young men to join the navy. A great crowd spent all night about The army is about to use moving picmen who may be induced to enlist, all about life in the army. A large num-The number of men entombed in ber of films have been made and these turned over to the moving picture The hope that the men will be shows. The proprietors of such shows of 1904. rescued alive is gradually dwindling will be asked to use as many of these cuers had only succeeded in reach- have been shown for a few days a re be obtained in this manner. The pic tures show the life of the soldier in exhibit him at play as well as at work. Recruiting in New York is proving unusually successful just now. At one station 180 men were enlisted

-Col. Will A. Peters, proprietor of the rink, has made a change in the was given a cordial greeting. He con- prices. Hereafter only five cents will

Eleven Niners **Probably Lost**

Drytown, Cal., Dec. 2.-With smoke

High Point, Dec. 2.- A great deal of evangelist, arrived yesterday, and will in Russian history conducting the services for a week or Much Interest In ten days.

There is a movement on foot among

It is said by those in a position to man's brother, and his lawyer, Frank know that if the hospital is ball it N. Nay, will take part in the confer- will be one of the finest and best equipped in the state, and will be upto-date in every respect. It is, pro posed to purchase a valuable lot near the business part of town and erect To Life Imprisonment a building at a cost of something like \$50,000, and, perhaps, even more.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Karlsruhe, Dec. 2.—The death sen- Fields, who is alleged to have been erly professor in George Washing at the home of the Shoafs at Thomas ton University, Washington, for the ville, is still improving, and is now murder of his mother-in-law, has able to sit up, but her physicians say the injuries received as long as she

Help Recruit Army Populists To Meet in April Successors Of The

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 2.—Chairman Fer- By Associated Press. riss, of the Populist national compresident and vice-president,

be two delegates for each congreslarge for each state and territory, besides one delegate at large for each 1,000 votes, or a majority fraction thereof, cast for the People's Party national ticket at the election

All citizens who favor acting indeaffiliate in the choice of delegates The call says hope cannot be garrison, in camp and in field, and placed in either of the two old parties; that both have entangling alliances with the enemies of gov-

YOUNG THEBAUD REVIVES

Says He Remembers Nothing About Being Shot by Butler By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 2.-Paul G. The baud, Jr., the young man who was shot at his home in White Plains on November 10, by his father's butler, wards committed suicide, had so far recovered yesterday that he was ques tioned by the coroner. He said that he knew absolutely nothing about the life. The authorities believe that

Near 300 Men

By Associated Press. Nagasaki shortly before the Monteagle, sailed with fugitives from 280 men had been killed or wounded. Dec. 12th, the Czar's birthday, had been fixed for the outbreak, which Rev. William Black, the Presbyterian said would give Vladivostok a place been talked over in the north just

since the sporting public of London has displayed such a lively interest fested in the fight to take place at the National Sporting Club tonight be the outlook for even a greater year's tween Tommy Burns, the American pugilist, and Gunner Moir, the best heavyweight fighter that England has heavyweight fighter that England has produced in over a decade. Burns has Three Killed those who have seen him training since his arrival here, though Moir is naturally the favorite in the betting. In addition to the main event between Burns and Moir, the club has arranged several excellent preliminaries. Jim Billy Griffen, of Australia, and Joe weight, will clash with Cockney Cohen. The demand for tickets is greatly in excess of the seating capacity of the club's amphitheatre.

Departed Mascot, Nutmeg

New York, Dec. 2.—"Nutmeg," the tion in St. Louis, April 2, 1908 for cut, who died from an overdose of red scratching. The fourth car turned the nomination of a candidate for paint, has a successor, in fact, two suc- over with the result and causualties. The basis of the representation will goats the sailors have three other masvard yesterday. The publication of meg" brought the new mascots, all named. The five new mascots completely filled the quarters available pets are forthcoming, they will be all sational clashes of judicial authority, lowed to take the malong in the supply ship Glacier and Culgoa, that they may be prepared to remedy accidents such as the taking off of "Nutmeg," which cuit court exercised its jurisdiction nearly compelled the big flagship to sail without a mascot.

> Trade street florist, held the lucky imposed a fine of \$100 and ordered the number that drew the \$5 pipe in the attorney general into the custody ow Saturday night contest of the Consol- the United States marshal until the idated Cigar Stores Co. The number state suits he had begun were dis

Bryan Seems to Be The Man

By Associated Press.

cratic senators and representatives World, 44 declare unequivocally that the recent statement of William J.

Large Crowds Saw First Session of The Sixtieth Congress Opened Today Thomasville News Notes

Special to The News.

Thomasville, N. C., Dec. 2.-Mr. J. W. Lambeth returned Tuesday from ten days' business trip to Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans and a number of other southern cities where he has been in the interest of his manufacturing business.

The series of revival meetings that have been in progress in Heidelburg Reformed Church all week, conducted by Rev. Irwin Ditzler, the pastor, as sisted by Rev. D. E. Bowers, of High Point, have been largely attended and have strengthened the church very

A lot just back of the new Gates Block has been purchased by the town for the purpose of building a new and modern brick guard house. The contract has already been placed.

The moot trial held in the opera house Friday night by local talent was rich and brim full of fun. Hon. A. F. Sams acted as judge; Dr. J. W. Peacock sheriff; Mr. T. J. Council, clerk; prosecuting attorneys, Mr. Charles Lambeth and Mr. Ed Pepper; lawyers for the defense, Mr. Homer Ragan and Mr. Lewis Dorsett. Mr. Zed Griffith assistant cashier of the Bank of Thomasville, was the prisoner. The crime for which he was tried was stealing Were Killed chickens from Mr. Bob Lambeth. Mr Jim Lambeth acted as wife of the prisoner. The case was ably argued and the closing speeches will go down to future generations as speeches of the Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2.-The greatest eloquence, deepest thought steamer Portmara, which arrived at and logical reasoning ever heard by the crowded house which turned out to hear the trial. The jury found the prisoner guilty, after 48 hours' delib-Vladivostok, reported severe fighting eration, and with eyes full of sympathetic tears Judge Sams lectured to the wayward prisoner and finally pass ed the severest punishment on him the law provided—one month's board

at the Thomasville hotel. The little panic that has recently been running full time, the banks have Mair-Aurns Bout issued no "scrip" and have money enough to meet all demands, and the merchants tell us that their business

is unaffected. There has ben more building and im in Thomasville U an ever before and growth next year is very encouraging.

In Wreck

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2.—In a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio, at Shenandoah Junction, this morning three Bowker, the ex-champion feather- passengers were killed and a dozen

It is not believed any of the in jured were fatally hurt.

bound St. Louis and New York Express which was "sideswiped" by derailed cars of the freight train that was run into by another freight just as the express was passing at

high rate of speed. The locomotive and first three cars mittee, issued a call for a conven- goat mascot of the battleship Connecti- of the passenger train escaped with

As Against State's Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-No case come before the United States supreme that the House was in session and involves the question of federal and for such pets on the ship, and the state conflict over railroad regulation sailors are wonderinf if, in case more that in the recent past has caused sennotably in some of the southern states.

to whether the UUnited States Cirwhen it held Attorney General Young, of Minnesota, in contempt for violating its injunction against enforcing the -Mr. Edward Scholtz, the West state law regulating commodity rates

The question directly involved is as

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comb preserved the life of Mrs.

Similar Scenes Witnessed in Years Goneby Worked Opening of Congres -Cannon and Williams Given Oyation.

Members of Both Branches Mourn The Death of Former Colleagues-Full Story of The Opening Ceremonies.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-So far as the first session of the 60th Congress is concerned the House of Representatives convened today amid similar scenes that have been witnessed in years gone by.

The galleries were crowded with beautifully gowned women who had come early in expectation of witnessing some exciting scenes. The diplomatic gallery was made conspicuous by the presence of Senior Mayor Des Planches, dean of the corps, in full state uniform; Ambassador Jas. Brice, of Great Britain, in conventional dress; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the president, and the new Persian minister, in his varigated uniform.

Scenes on the floor were interest-

Speaker Cannon had an informat reception in his private room, republicans and democrats without distative and senator-elect, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who often

speaker of the House. While the veterans of the House were perfectly at home the 121 new members of the body evinced acute interest in everything that trans-

Among the old war horses missing were Gen. Grosvenor and Represen-

tative Babcock. Representative Burton, of Ohio, defeated for the mayorality of Cleveland, was surrounded by a group of

The biennial lottery for seats was conducted after the usual fashion. According to the custom Representative Bingham, of Philadelphia, father of the House, was allowed to retain his old seat. John Sharp Williams, minority leader, also given the privilege of choosing his seat on the lemocratic side. Both he and Speaker Cannon were given ovations when they made their appearance in the chamber, but the occupants of the galleries did not confine their applause to these two noted characters, many others coming in for re-

Mourn Death of Members. Those members who had expected that the president's message would were disappointed. The be read fact that the Senate adjourned immediately after convening, out of respect to the memory of Senators Pettus and Morgan, of Alabama, precluded the presentation of the communication from the chief executive. The House, too, was mourning the loss of two of its members, drawing of seats, and appointment of committee to notify the president ready to receive any communication that he may see fit to send. An ad-

cognition.

journment was taken until tomorrow. House Opened at Noon. The House convened promptly at noon. Clerk McDowell, accompanied by the veteran assistant sergeant at arms Perce bearing the meca entered

the chamber when McDowell declared the house in session. Prayer was then offered by the Chaplain, Joseph G. Cannon was nominated Representative Hepburn, of Iowa, while John Sharpe Williams was nominated by Representative Clayton of Alabama.

election in a brief speech.

Opening of Senate. the families and friends of the senators, the official social circles of the city being fully represented. The diplomatic gallery was well filled