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Sou. R. R. Surgeons--Second Day's Session -- Interesting Papers.

Yesterday Afternoon And This Morning on Vital Question of The Day.

pared by Dr. Percy W.

The second day of the sixteenth annual convention of the Association of Bryan Criticises Surgeons of the Southern Railway was opened this morning in the asroom of the Selwyn hotel at o'clock with the reading of a paper by Surgeon J. H. Mitchell, of By Associated Press.
Washington, May 30.—William J. of Injury to the Head and

attendance was increased by

was read by Surgeon A. S. Priddy, of Lynchburg, Va., on "Spinal Shakeups, ane Backs and Railway Spines." A paper was "Late Effects of Spinby Surgeon H. J. Wilof Macon, Ga. Another paper by Surgeon Lucien Lofton," of istened to with interest by the asembled and formed the subject matof a symposium led by Surgeon S. R Miller, of Knoxville, Tenn., who began the symposium by reading a paper on "Some Points in the Treatment" f Brain and Spine Cases."

Dr. Toomb's Paper. The most notable paper of the morning was that read by Surgeon R. S. foombs, of Memphis, Tenn., on "The High Mission of the Surgeon." Dr. mbs read the paper for his son, Dr. W. Toombs, of Memphis, who was unable to be present.

the paper recounted the part taken the surgeon in the progress and upof mankind since the time of Hyrates to the present. The surgeon s declered to be inspired by as high eals as any benefactor of the race ity a cure for many of the ills that formerly struck down thousands and dread of the operating table and of saving thousands of useful lives."

Dr. Toombs was accorded the thanks of the convention for the paper. Chief Surgeon Talks.

Chief Surgeon W. A. Applegate, of vantage in having al the physicians ance of sending them to him.

railway annually lost thousands of dollars in suits for damages, because the physician in whose charge the said, was often imposed upon.

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The meeting of the surgeons will by the court would be made on the close tomorrow. Many interesting parties are to be read before adjournments are urged for passage.

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Train Crushed Leg

Mr. Charles McGill, of York county, father to the Presbyterian hospital this morning, where his leg was ampuated, this step being necessary as the only possesses the will and the enerresult of his getting that member gy to do so." crushed under the wheels of a South

ern railway train, the boy was playing beside the rail- Raleigh to Greet load track near his home, a few miles from Rock Hill, when the train came in contact with him in such a manner as to crush his leg. Just how the acci dent happened could not be learned. Special to The News.

The boy is doing well since the operation, which was performed by Dr. R.

Mr. McGill, the father of the boy, is good and has several relatives here.

The President to Speak

By Associated Press. Washington, May 30.—President dian reciprocity in Chicago June 3, Roosevelt was the principal speaker the Western Ecnomic Society in Orchestra Hall, where in September, 1908, when as a candidate for President he made his first important president he made his first important president he made his first important and labor.

At Starter Wagner's order at 9 o'clock the drivers and mechanicians Railway, arrived here Sunday from Railway, arrived

Read Before the Association Fast Train Plunges Into Ditch

By Associated Pres Marshalltown, Jan May 30.—Chi-Samuel Spencer Address Pre
cago and Nor stern passenger train No. 7, the stern passenger train No at 5:30 o'clock this is said that no one was Toombs Read by His Father, killed, ... that several passengers were injured. Surgeons went to the as He Could not Attend Con-The wreck was due to a broken journal of one of the cars.

Democrats

Bryon today took exception to the program of his party in the house and criticised sharly the majority of he arrival of a number of surgeons the democrats who have agreed to support the revised tariff schedule on wool and woolen goods. The criticism is contained in a statement made public through Representative Harrison of New York.

Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, contented himself with the declaration that despite Injuries of Cervical Region of Mr. Bryan's stand the revised tariff would go through the democratic cauria, Va. These papers were all cus with a two-third majority.

Washington, May 30.-The possibilities of criminal prosecutions of deeds were recorded on his- the individual members of the tobacco ory's layes. "The surgeon and physi- trust, which was ordered dissovled have patiently sought out, slowly by the supreme court yesterday, are delity to the needs of suffering human. being carefully considered at the department of justice. Neither Attorney General Wicker-

sham nor any of his assisttants on have found means of alleviating the the big case would make any statement today as to the probable course of the government and no decision on that point is likely to be made for several days.

In respect to criminal prosecutions, however, the tobacco case is said to differ somewhat from the Standard Washington, took the platform, and, Oil case. In the latter Attorney Gen-in an informal address told of the ad-eral Wickersham said that no crimivantage in having al the physicians nal prosecutions were under way, but belonging to the association make out declined to say positively that none accurate and distailed reports of cases was contemplated. Certain questions that came to them and of the importute of limitations enter into both Dr. Applegate said that the Southern cases and it is said that the legal problems involved are very delicate ones.

Sentiment in favor of amending case was did not painstakingly and act the Sherman anti-trust law so as to curately make note of all details. As make "every" restraint of trade a a consequence of this method on the violation of the law instead of only part of physicians, the company, he "unreasonable" restraints was pro nounced by several senators today Dr. Applegate recited the case of as perceptibly reduced by the decis a man who fell out of a cherry tree, ion of the supreme court in the tobac-

No intimation, however, of abanfor damage to his anatomy and was doning thep roposed attempt to about to succeed in his suit before the amend the law has been announced by the senators who introduced The reference to the "cherry" tree amendments in the senate just after raised a question on the part of an au- the Standard Oil decision. It is said, ditor as to whether or not the incident nevertheless, that the forces of the occurred in Virginia, and whether or discontented senators have been renot the plaintiff was related to Cherry- duced and the most stubborn defense of the law and of the interpretation

The drastic remedy held over the heads of the defendants in the tobac co case, in event they do not remedy the evils complained of by the court, is said to have strengthened the faith

Specuway, Indianapolis, Ind of those who accepted the majority opinion of the court in the Standard Oil case as the proper course. The decree in the tobacco case is taken Sam McGill, the 8-year-old son of by such persons as showing that the Sherman anti-trust law is an in-South Carolina, was brought by his strument by which every evil of this nature in interstate commerce may

Woodraw Wilson

Raleigh, May 30.—For the com-ing of Governor Woodrow Wilson to millionaire, driving a Fiat, was leading Raleigh tomorrow an elaborate proa well-known farmer of his neighbor- ranged to include a big reception by the Capital Club at night and speech by the distinguished governor either in the afternoon or early evening.

Roosevelt the Chief Speaker.



PROCEEDINGS Thousands Witness Mad Dash of Forty Speed Crazed - Man 1acs States Steel shares 1 point below states Steel shares 1 point below parity but these losses were partly recovered by noon. New York buying of Canadian Parely cocupied automobiles. The cut in steel prices put below states 1 point below to stand the strain of marching and occupied automobiles. The ranks were reviewed by Gover-

Greatest Auto Race On Record Run At Indianapolis The free seats in the great bleachers were filled at 8 o'clock and the grand-stand crown began to arrive on trains. The parking spaces were lined with

tors Experience Series of mangled. Grenier was hurled to the Wild 1 hrills While Witness-

For Gold and Fame Dare Started Early in Day.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The race in a nut-

Distance, 500 miles. Length of track, 2 1-2 miles. Laps to finish, 200. Estimated time durations, 6 3 hours.

Total prizes, \$40,000. Cash to winner, \$10,000. Estimated attendance, 85,000.

By Associated Press.

Speedway. Indianapolis, Ind., May 30. located. the 500 mile automobile race at noon withdrawn because of broken parts a long grind that promised to continue

Amplex car, lost his life in an upset the night in the park. mile of the race. Grenier suffered several broken ribs and perhaps a concussion of the brein Supress a concussion of the brein Supress at the fell

wheels. Dickson was thrown 20 feet Eighty Five Thousand Specta against a fence. His body was terribly could be snatched up in an emergen-

Bruce-Brown's time for the 150 miles was 1:59.12 which was a new record, ing Thrilling Fents of Speed the old mark being 2.01.09 set by Dawson at Atlanta last year.

The cars were strung out behind the leaders all around the two and one half mile course.

The scorching pace burned out the tires and most of the cars had stop-Devil Drivers Take Lives in ped one or more times at the pits for tire changes. Several of the older Their Hands - Death Lis- drivers apparently preferred to keep should put its strain upon the mo up a steady grind 2 or 3 laps behind al brushes for leadership in the field.

injured and the crew of the Pope that his favorite driver should finish by John Stevenson, her step father. Hartford also escaped. Louis Disbrow first. was driving the Poue-Hartford. The Lozier was overturned and the rear truck torn off the Pope-Hartford in

After a thorough examination of gerously slippery.

Greiner the surgeons announce this afternoon that he was not seriously hurt | Carl G. Fisher, millionaire sports annual custom, today by a local repand that there was no concussion of the brain as had been feared before he ciation, superintended the posting of the brain as had been feared before he ciation, superintended the posting of the baseball writers association of America. Mr. Pulliam the militiamen and the one thousand was a newspaper man before he took was fractured and the shoulder dis-

today one mechanician had been killed mile oval speedway today experienced and a driver perhaps fatally injured; a scale of emotions in response to four of the forty cars that started had thrilling feats of forty speed-mad automobile pilots, racing five hundred miles for fame and gold.

ready for the start of the race. It was announced that they would be By Associated Press.

Many parties motored to Indianapo- bile—a test of skill and endurance in

sion of the brain. Surgeons at the field ment Place or drove through the bou-

speedway by train, street car and mo-tor car. The road leading from the ened in sympathy. with automobiles and at the entrances to the big race course struggled a good to 1-2 below yesterday's New York dead in Oakwood cemetery also were natured mob. The crowd moved slow- closing. ly because impeded by hundreds of motor cars.

Bleachers Fill Early.

The free seats in the great bleachers

touring cars.
At 7 o'clock the pits along the track edge swarmed with mechanics and tire men laying out their tools where they cy. All the drivers were busy about their cars, examining every part for a possible defect. Wagner was the first of the course officials to appear and he strictly enforced the rule that no car should be permitted on the course before the race was called.

Slept With Their Cars.

Many of the pilots and team mana- been lost. gers had slept with their cars, fearing San Antonito is a Mexican settlewhen the great trial of endurance M.

the leaders. There were few sensation- The farm houses for miles about the speedway had entertained hundreds Dave Lewis, mechanician in a Lozier of men interested in one way or anoth- car, driven by Teddy Tezlaff, was in- er in automobiles and accessories and Webster, Pa., May 3 jured when the car blew a tire in the some of them were as eager that a Mrs. Susan Wentz, lying with the home stretch in the 17th mile and ran certain carbueter or magnate or tire throat cut at the foot of a stairway into a Pope-Hartford. Tezlaff was un should "win" he race as was any fan in her home here today was found

The brick track stretched away the collision. Both cars were taken clean as a floor. At the turns it had been spread with alkali powder to cut Lewis' right leg was broken. Tis the oil that would drip from the cars home is at Los Angeles.

Thousand Special Policemen.

special policemen engaged to guard up work that aided much in the the crowd in case of a panic in the final development of baseball. Ready at 8 O'clock.

Trains last night brought into the sent away promptly at 10 o'clock. Mealready overcrowded city added thous chanicians and drivers nervously pactory of the development of the automo-

At 8:30 o'clock all the cars were

Lined Up at 9 O'clock.
At Starter Wagner's order at 9

Federal Memorial Day Observed The Country Over

Garros Leads In Aviation Race

By Associated Press.
Genoa, Italy, May 30.—Garros took
the lead in the Paris-Turin aviation race this morning, arriving here at 8:20 o'clock well in advance of his

rival, Beaumont. The latter had an accident en route disabling his motor, but got under way again after making repairs. Both expect to go on to Rome today if the weath is favorable.

Forty Killed In Uprising

homes, occurred last night at Cholula, a town with a population of about ten thousand, eight miles from the city. The rebels set fire to the town which

is threatened with destruction.

Mob rule prevails at Cholula and it is feared Puebla may be attacked.

holding the American Tobacco Company to be a combination in reward were closed here today in observance of federal memorial day. There were no exercises.

cific shares caused a sharp spurt of 3 points while Union Pacific jumped 1 1-2. The rest of the market harden-

At noon the market was steady

Rio Grande on

By Associated Press.
Albuquerque, N. M., May 30.—Their village threatened with destruction, the people of San Antonio, 90 miles south of here, are working desperately to stay the waters of the Rio Grande, which are gradually eating a channel through the center of town. The river, which is swollen by melt-

ing snow from the mountains, yesterday suddenly burst its banks. Telephone messages last night are to the effect that there is small hope in Manhattan. The procession was of saving the town. No lives have reviewed by Major General Daniel E.

through some mishap come to nothing American town of San Antonito, N.

WOMAN FOUND WITH THROAT CUT.

Webster, Pa., May 30.-The body of There was no trace of the supposed murdered, but Stevenson and his wife were held by the police.

Grave of Pulliam Decorated. By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.-The grave of Harry C. Pulliam, latep resident of the National League, in Cave Hill cemetery, was decorated, according to

At the end of the first 150 miles of Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., stands for one reason or another and A floral wreath from the owners the 500 mile automobile race at noon sons massed about a two and one-half of the racing cars.

Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., stands for one reason or another and A floral wreath from the owners and members of the Philadelphia Athletics was placed on the grave of Dr.

Eighteen Persons Dead.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.-Eighteen persons are dead and two more will arready overcrowded city added thous- characteristic and die as a result of the Burlington gram of entertainment is being ar-ranged to include a big reception by

S. P. Dickson, mechanician for Ar-ranged to include a big reception by

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the Capital Club at night and speech

thur Greiner of Chicago, driving an roll of bank notes in his pocket spent

tory of the development of the automo
Star today.

At Work on Road.

Special to The News.
Asheville, May 30.—W. E. Breese, the counsel for the Transcontinental

Federal Memorial Day Fittingly Observed in all Parts of The Country To-day-Elaborate Celebrations at Many Points.

Public Buildings Closed And the Day Generally Observed as Holiday -- The South Celebrates The Day-Many Reports.

By Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-The blue and the gray in many cities and vil-Pueblo, Mexico, May 30.—An uprising which resulted in the killing of forty persons and the sacking of honor the memory of Union soldiers stores, government offices and private who were killed and buried on Dixie battlefields. Exercises consisted principally in decorating the graves, speech-making and unveiling of tablets and shafts.

One of thep rincipal events took place at Andersonville, Ga., where exercises were held at the national cemetery under the auspices of the G. A. R. in Georgia and North Carolina and the womens' relief corps. Flowers and flags werep laced on each of the 13,722 graves. Mrs. Isabel Worrel Ball, of Washington, D. C., made the principal address. A tablet to the patriotic work of the women was unveiled at Prison Park, Exercises were held in the national cemetery at Marietta, Ga., near here. At Mobile a big delegation of Confederate veterans helped their one time enemies in decorating the

At Charleston. London, May, 30.—The decision of ment offices, including the navy yard the United States supreme court and banks and other public places,

violation of law had little effect on American securities today and prices opened a fraction higher. Other influences, however, affected specialties. The cut in stleel prices put United Chicago in which they will join. States Steel shares 1 point below Many of the old soldiers were unable

nor Deneen and Mayor Harrison. Col. Lewis B. Ind was marshall of the day. Eighty-six cemeteries were visited by detachments of the G. A. R. and 6.700 graves of Union soldiers decor-

In New York. New York, May 30.—Parades of veterans in the Manhattan and Brooklyn and patriotic exercises in Mad Rampage various parts of thec ity marked the observance of Memorial Day in various parts of thec ity marked New York. Theodore Roosevelt is scheduled to deliver an address at the memorial exercises held at Grant's tomb on Riverside drive this afternoon. Governor Dix will review the G. A. R. parade in Brooklyn and this evening will preside at a patriot

ic meeting in Carnegie Hall. Nearly twenty thousand veterans, national guardsmen, United States mariens and members of various semi-military and civic organizations

A meeting in memory of Tom L. that their patient testing might ment of 300 people adjacent to the Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland. of the society for ethical culture under the auspices of Single Tax organ-

Congressman Henry George, Jr., will be one of the speakers at the latter memorial.

In Mobile. Mobile, Ala., May 30.—The men who wore the gray of the Confederacy today joined with those who wore the blue of the federal government in the sixtles in paying tribute to the dead of the union army, lying buried here in the national cemetery. Daughters of the Confederacy joined with the Daughters of the union soldiers in the program.

Short talks were made by veterans of the union and Confederate armies. A big delegation of Confederate veterans assisted in decorating the

At Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., May 30.-Memorial

exercises in honor of the federal dead, interred in the national cometery near here were held by two posts of the G. A. R. today. Fourteen thousand union soldiers areb uried

At Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were observed today at the national cemetery near Nashville. Former Gov. J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, was the orator. A large crowd was in attendance. At Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., May 30.—Memorial Day was more generally observed observed here than for several years. Former Senator J. B. Foraker was the speaker of teh day. There was a parade of veterans in the morning to the cemetery where graves were