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Listed From Thirty to Eighteen Address of the Day by President Finley of the Southern..... A Strong Plea for the Elipination of the Cotton Gambler by Charles S. Bar-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) . Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-It was stated early this morning that S. D. Tanner, of Caroleen, N., C., president of the Henrietta Mills and one of the vice presidents of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, would be elected president of the association today to succeed Arthur H. Lowe, of Fitch-

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by President Lowe. The first speaker was A. S. Lowe, The first speaker was Burleson, congressman from Texas the Cotton Growers' Association and was present at the conference last night. He delivered a brief address on the cotion industry from the grow-ers' standpoint and he urged more corthe manufacturer.

The principal address of the day was delivered by W. W. Finley of Washington, president of the Southern Railway Company. His address dealt Railway Company. His address dealt with the relations existing between the cotton men and the railreads.

Charles 5. Harrett, president of the Farrorrs' Educational and Co-operative Union, of Atwater, Ga, made a strong plea for the elimination of the cotton gambler in an address on Relations Between Producers

and Manufacturers." jects relating to the mechanical de-partments of cotton manufacturing. Address by a Charlotte Man.

W. H. Carrier, of Buffalo, N. Y. poke on "A New Departure in Coolind and Mumidifying Textile .Milis;" James T. Fuller of Charlotte, N. C., poke on "Combed Cotton," and E. F. Hathaway of Boston, spoke on ing of the Last Hand Operation in the Cotton Mills."

Mass., also delivered an address.

This afternoon the cotton manufac will visit the Commercial Mus-Colonel Peter H. Comer of Taunton, Mass., will preside, and those who have been invited to speak are: Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president of the United States; Joseph G. Canon, spenker of the house; Mayor J. E. Reyburn, Philadelphia; Senator Boise Penroze of Pennsylvania, former Senator John L. McLaurin, Bennetts-ville, S. C.; T. K. Rennie, chairman of the heard of governors, Graniteville, S. C.; William Whitman of Massachusetfs; Lieutenant Governor Eben Draper, Rhodo Island; Lieutenant

Draper, Rhode Island; Eleutenant Gaverner R. S. Murphy, Pennsylvania; William E. Haedley, United States consul to Marchester, England.

The visitors will spend tomorrow morning in sight-speing. In the afternoon they will be given a planked shad dinner at Washington Park atter ending a ride on the Delaware river, viswing all places of interest.

One of the first Fruits, One of the first fruits of the big convention of cotton manufacturers

convention of cotton manufacturers from all paris of the country, which began its sessions in this city yesterday, was the announcement that the number of grades used in "listing" cotton by the two cotton exchanges in this country, in New York and New Orleans had been re-

duced from 30 to 18.

The decision of the brokers was made during a secret conference between representatives of the New York potton exchange and the New Orleans cotton exchange and a committee of the American Cotton Manu facturers' Association. The concession of the brokers was received by the manufacturers as a victory. For some months they had agitated the reduction of the number of grades. In the movement they had the support of the growers through the

port of the growers through the couthern states.

With an asserted complicated system of guarding in vogue used by the two exchanges, fraud, the manufacturers asserted, could easily be perpetrated by the brokers in the transaction of business.

will be held by the representatives of the cotton exchanges and the manufacturers' association within a few months to formulate plans for

One of the two congressmen who were active in having the order made against the New York exchange, was present during the conference, but maintained silence on A. Burleson of Austin, Texas.

securing the adoption by the govern-

ment of uniform laws for grading

Exhibition of Machinery. The exhibition of machinery being given in the first regiment armory inder the auspices of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association is the largest and richest of its kind ever/held in the United States. Representatives of every state in the union where cotton is grown or man- for the 30,000 longshoremen who ufactured are among the delegates to the annual meeting, as well as men of note, rank and importance from Great Britain and most of the and most successful labor-saving devices in cotton spinning are on view.

Among those shown for the first time anywhere, is a machine being exhibited by Count Von Moltke of Belgium, a nephew of the famous German field marshal. This machine practically revolutionizes the singeing and "gassing" of yarns and cloth.

Among the visitors who have come from abroad are representatives of the chief cotton spinning and manufacturing establishments of England. The most conspicuous of them probab bly is Sir James Hetherington c Liverpool, head of the famous business concern of that name. Others are official representatives of the commercial and manufacturing b reaus of several European govern-

One of the most surprising exhibits to those not familiar with the trade is the collection rest by the United States department of commerce and labor, including samples China produce cloth of delicate texture and prints of exquisite colorings, and the cambrics from Russia are of high quality.

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COOL DEED IN THE MIDST OF FLAMES

Chicago, May 16 .- With his cloth- given. William Whitman of New Bedford, ing a mass of flames, John Muloney eum at 44th street and Spruce street Park elevated train, last evening reand tonight the annual banquet will mained at his post and stopped the The warrior from the far east will be held at the Bellevue-Sratford Hotrain. Maloney's action prevented a be tendered a dinner tonight, after

VICTORY FOR US A GUILTY LOVE ERE THE NIGHT LED TO MURDER

Longshoremen's Union

his views. He was Congressman T. The Superintendent of the White Star Line Says the Strikers are

Worth the Wages They Demand.

President Ismay is Coming on the Adriatic Today. By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 16 .- Victory before nightfall was predicted today

are out on strike. The prediction was made by Patrick Connors, the head of the union, countries of Europe. The newest and it was practically conceded by a statement issued by Superintendent Pennell of the White Star Line, who said the strikers were sober, hard- home, who assisted in the crime, will working men and were worth every

> The strikers based their forceast of a decisive victory on the arriva. on the Adriatic today of J. Bruce. Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company. Since the men went on strike the companies which are fighting them have been so badly crippled that now they are ready to surrender.

cent in wages that they demanded.

Action has been delayed only until Mr. Ismay could reach port and take personal charge of the negotiations.

COURTESIES TO GENERAL KUROKI

(By Leared Wire to The Times.) New York, May 16, -Accompanied

of cotton goods gathered from every Gen. Oliver E. Wood, U. S. A., Gen. only the hill countrymen of New part of the world, showing what eral Kuroki, Japan's war hero, left Mexico can ride, and he soon capti-American and English machinery the Hotel Astor today, accompanied has done in the Orient. Japan and by nine officers of his staff, and procesded to the foot of West Forty- While the two women will hang, second street in carriages. Here the Baca has secured a continuance of distinguished guest was ushered his trial until the September term aboard the yacht Privateer, which of court. was placed at his disposal by R. A. C. Smith.

As soon as the party got aboard the DIVINES ON COREYhandsome Privateer, the signal for to start on the Hudson river

The yacht bounded ahead under of Washington boulevard, motorman full steam. The party was taken to on a westbound Chicago and Oak West Point, where a special review was held.

Gilman wedding. panic among more than 150 passen- which he and his party will attend he performance at the Hippodrome.

Prediction by Head of the Two Women are Condemned Opposition to Taft Makes the **Buckeye Snort**

PENNELL ADMITS IT A HUSBAND POISONED IT MAY KICK DICK OUT of the Woman, Who And It Turns a Crimson and Men-

The Paramou With the Aid of a Negress Committed the Crime, Secures a Con-tinuance of His Trial—The Wife Only Nineteen Years Old.

(Ry Leased Wes to The Times.) Albuquerque, N. M., May 16 M., May 16.of the execution The first instant of a woman in New Merico will occur at Hillsboro, Sierra county, on tral committee. Friday, June 7, when Valentina Madril, an educated Mexican woman, who administered poison to her husband, and Alma Lyons, a young negress, a servant in the Madril be hanged.

Mrs. Madril is 19 years old. the negrees is scarcely 20. Efforts are being made to have executive clemency extended the woman, but it is not likely that the governor will interfere.

The crime for which the two a cold-blooded one. The murder of Madril was carefully planned according to the statements of the two mour, Francisco Baca, and the negro servant.

Madril, the murdered man, was possessor of considerable property and was one of the stable citizens of Sierra county, Madril was much older than his wife, and she soon began to tire of him. When Baca appeared on the scene. He was young, by a brilliant military escort under of powerful build, rode a horse as vated the young wife.

Rough on rats was used by the women, it being suggested by Baca.

GILMAN MARRIAGE

(By Leaned Wire to The Times.) Chicago, May 16 .- Congregationalist ministers in Chicago have become fusion, and several decided differences of opinion as a result of the Corey-

"I cannot find any justification in the case of Mr. Corey and Miss Gil-man," said the Rev. A. J. Francis of the Madison Avenue Church.

acing Eyo on Foraker and Breathes Like One of Laura Jean Libbey's Heroes Attacked by a Grande Pas-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Columbus, Ohio, May 16.—Senator Charles F. Dick and the entire republican state executive committee may be fired by the republican state cen-

Prominent Taft leaders advocate such a move if Dick and Foraker persist in their efforts to check the Taft presidential boom in other states by retarding the movement in Ohio to ecretary of war. Dick is chairman of the state executive committee, which is a sub-committee of the state contral committee, appointed primarily to manago the campaign following nominations for state offices.

Taff adherents assert that It has no authority to act after the campaign ends, and that the state central comwomen are to pay the penalty was mittee, of which Walter Brown is chairman, is the only controlling committee of the party in Ohio. It is declaved that the executive committee women, between the wife, her para- can be discharged by the central committee, which is now favorable to Taft, thus deposing Dick as state chairman.

Stato Insurance Commissioner Ve rys, in charge of the Taft movement in Ohio, received word that the republican committee of Hocking county had declared for the secretary of

Another scheme of punishing Dick and Foraker has been suggested by the Taft leaders, and that is to prevent them from being delegates-atlarge to the republican national convention. Custom decrees that the two senators shall have this honor. but their activity against Taft may cost these places.

The Taft leaders are unable to guess what the next move of the Foraker organization will be. They have an idea that filibustering tactics will be employed to delay expressions from co-organizations. to future plans. Frank S. Cobey, former clerk of the Ohio senate, and former State Representative Charles involved in a good doal of montal con- Garrish, two of the Foraker leaders who are here, appear to have no idea what the senator's next move will be.

NOT A PAUPER SHE BUT A MONEYED SHE

St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- The idenhas been in the city hospital here for several weeks, registered as a pauper,

England, is herself said to be of aristocratic blood. At the union depot she fainted while en route from Hot Springs, Ark., to Millery, Mass. She became delirious and was taken to the hospital. She will start for Millery, Mass., on Friday next. She is the granddanghter of Sir Alexander John Ball of London, who died sev eral years ago, leaving a large estate, of which she is one of the heirs.

LIVING IN YE OLDEN STYLE AT MT. VERNON.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, May 16.—George
Washington's former home at Mount
Vernon was occupied last night by members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association—patriotic women who preserved the mansion and to whom credit is due for keeping the house and grounds as nearly as possible as they were when the father of the country fived there. Today marks the beginning of the

annual council of the association The regent and vice regent from the different states of the union assemble for the purpose of completing details of the past year and arranging the work for the ensuing twelve months. While the council is in session, which is usually from a week to ten days, the women make their home at the historic mansion. Their meals are cooked in the old-fashloned fiffreplace, served upon the oldtime tables, eaten with knives and forks with dear memories, and the guests occupy the chairs that are old and worn with age.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Birmingham, Ala., May 16.-The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church was called to order a few minutes after 11 this morning in the Birst Presbyterian Church by Allan G. Hall, dean of the law departnent of Vanderbilt University, the retiring moderator, who asked the audlence to sing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Dr. J. P. Smith, of Richmond, invoked the blessing and Dr. W. C. Alexinder, of Macon, led in prayer.

The opening sermon was preached by Dr. John R. Howerton, of Monreat, N. C., who took as his text the temptation of Christ as described in gospel of St. Matthew, together with Christ's answer to satan on offering him all the earth. Christ was treated as a man with man's weak-

Every seat in the First Presbyterian Church was filled when the gavel ounded. It is understood here that the leading opposition to the Charlotte agreement for union of the various Presbyterian churches comes from the Virginia delegation, who will contend that it would be unconstitutional. The

Dr. John R. Howerton was elected moderator on the second ballot, receiving 88 votes to 76 for Dr. Russell Cecii, of Richmond, and eight for Dr. W. M. Alexander, of New Orleans.

The Northern Assembly. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Columbus, O., May 16.—The 11th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in cession in this city, is in the midst of an animated contest for the election of moderator. Indications point to choice of Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., L.L. D., of Philadelphia, although if the opposition to him concentrates on another candidate he may

HARD STRUGGLES ON TO SECURE A JURY

By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boise, Idaho, May 16.—Another week or more will be consumed securing a jury to try W. D. Haywood. This morning it is authoritatively announced that the state will summarily dismiss three men now in the box and the defense will peremptorily challenge three and possibly form. the defense will peremptorily chal-lenge three and possibly four. At the resumption of the proceedings Clar-ence Darrow, again attempted to disdrawn, who is extremely antagonistic to labor organizations of all kinds.

Man answered to the usual requirements of a furor, but this is a care where organized labor itself is on trial and the defense cannot permit men to serve who are strongly prejudiced and channot see any good in labor organizations. In view of the fact that the tuning of evidence will not begin for a week or more Judge Wood permitted those witnesses who live at Caldwell to return to their homes, subject to the Stephens City.

Winchester, Va., May 13.

able surprise was accounted the Autority autority and surprise was accounted and countries. Meetings are to be all voting predicts and it arranged to have satisfactor churches taxt Bunds to return to their homes, subject to the Stephens City. matify Jurer Man, the last man drawn, who is extremely antagonistic

Three Livery Stables, Such and G House and Several Dwe stroyed Owners of Animals on Helgiess While the Brutes Sink Dying in the Bi

(Special to The Evening Tim Elizabeth City, N. C., May 16 This morning between the ho one and five the city with most distressing scene. It was the burning of the large livery and sales stables of Armstrong & Brickhouse. Stokes & Commander, and J. B. Fearing, the sash and glass house of Kramer Brothers Company, the dwelling of T. P. Nash, and several other dwellings on the west a Martin street and south side of Mathews street. The three livery and sales stables were located Martin and Matthews streets, adjoined each other, and were the largest in the city.

The live stock of Armstrong & Brickhouse consisted of sixteen of the finest horses in this section of the state, some of them ble stock worth between three and four hundred dollars.

Besides the stock of the firm th were ten horses in the stables longing to different citizens and ple who were stopping over the night. Back of the st Armstrong & Brickhouse private stables of Aydlett Bro Company, containing besides was buggles and harness, three targe from gray truck bornes. There twenty-nine horses, all said, and not one escaped.

The stables were of frame struct--

Origin of the Fire.

The fire originated in the stables of Armstrong & Brickhouse, and when discovered was coming through the roof. All the horses were in box stalls with the exception of two that were tied in the main driveway. When the firemen reached the scene the stables were completely enveloped and the heat so intense nesses and the lesson was that man that no assistance could be rendered the poor animals that were secure boxed in their stalls. The scene was most harrowing. The owners of the stables stood by, helpless and witnessed the agonies of their splendid horses as they succumbed to the flames. One of the horses tied in the driveway broke loose and managed to come from under the falling root vote in the presbyteries was in the but was so badly burned that he had ratio of five to three in favor of to be killed. Of the ten horses belonging to private citizens there were several that might well be termed favorites, among which were the horses of Mr. D. B. Bradford, Dr. J. H. White and the Misses Weeks. All the vehicles and harness of the Armstrong & Brickhouse stables and private citizens were also destroyed.

> Commander were rescued but their vehicles and harness were lost. The stables of Waker & White situated next to Stokes & Commander, were of brick and managed to withstand the flames. This ing is now the only uninjured bu ing remaining in the block, the other half of the block having been de stroyed by the great fire of several

By almost superhuman efforts the

horses in the stables of Stokes &

In the Fearing stables the ho were saved but everything else

The inmates of the burned resi

THE VIRGINIA ANTI-



of W. D. Haywood and family taken in the prison yard at b. Heprictus Haywood, W. D. Haywood and Vernic Haywood.