

brated case of Dr. W. J. Caldwell of Texas by refusal on the part of the why to re-open. Argument was woked when the assembly reached provoked when the assembly of the La-Fayette, Mo., presbytery, which brings presbyteries' power into ques-tion, and the assembly sat as a court. Greetings from the northern as-nembly at Columbus, Ohto, smacking strongly of union, were received. The committee on the Montreat, N. C., built and an emport, strongly recomand son in Ridgelawn Cemetery in the town of Checktonwaga.

school for ministers there. Governor Cotter, who is a Metho-dist, was introduced to the assembly. dist, was introduced to the assembly. employe of the cemetery found her He took the opportunity to mention lying across her husband's grave his pet hobby, railroad rate legislation, declaring it the paramount issue her into the cemetery waiting room, with which Alabama is wrestling.

she feebly said: to leave. I want to die, I have UIMIMLAU FAUL nothing to live for; my husband and only son are dead."

About 7:30 o'clock last night an

Lying Beside Their Graves, She Swal-

STDIKEDS EVU

delphia; William N. Hartshorn, 'o

Marion Lawrance, Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Fred A. Wells, A. T. Pierce

ind Bishop Hartshorn. Among the

toreign members of the world's com-mittee are Prince Bernardotte, of

voden; Countess Bernssorff,

Germany, and the Arch-deacon of

London. Convention service will be

held in all the protestant churches

of Rome tomorrow, which will be World's Sunday School Day. If the

suggestions of the committee is car-

ried out similar services will be held

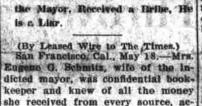
H. J. Heintz, of Pittsburg:

the capitol and also from Fayetteville he can street to the union station down Marphia; Dr. George W. Bailey, of Phila-

tin street. In addition to the smaller flags, at the intersection of the streets along Fayatteville are very large flags reaching almost to the ground. The speakers' stand is also decorated with lags and bunting. Mrs. Stonewall, Jackson and doughter are expected to arrive in the city this alternoon from Charlotte, and so will Lieutenant Victor Blue and his wife. Lieutenant Blue is now stationed at Newport News. He became famous during the Spanish-American war and his visit will be of special in- the gentlemen in control of the exterest as he is a North Carolinian. While in Raleigh Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, Miss Christian, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson. Lleutenant and Mrs. Blue will stop with Col. and Mrs. Charles

E. Johnson. The speaker of the ocea-sion will be Captain Richmond Pearat pres congress from Alabama. He will ar-MAN NUAVIU IN

"Developments of interest will She Knew All, Ruef Says-Schmitz ome most surely if Price's suit goes Declares That if Ruef Asserts He, to trial," said a friend of the operator, "and facts which rumor deal with often will come to light. It is not the south alone which will be interested. Every man who has re-spect for elementary honesty in busi asty in busi ness will be interested, intensely interested. Maybe it will help to cure the acute astigmatism from which change seem to suffer. They will be able to look ahead to appreciate that fairness to all is essential to the continuance of the institution itself."



\$10,000 cash will pay for held by other parties-(1) leave \$4,500 as a fund for cording to a statement made to the running expenses. With a sale of the bala grand jury by Abraham Ruef. Ruef told the inquisitors that Mrs.

of the proposed issue \$45,000 of a and the notes \$20,000 referred to al Schmitz had acted as the mayor's secretary and bookkeeper ever since there remains a fund of \$35,000 his election, and had kept accurate used in paying on the bonds or in creasing the value of the plant adding to its usefulness. By u \$25,000 in addition to the property entry of every cent the mayor received, including bribe money handd him by Ruef and the

throughout all protestant countries. When he picked her up and carried

DURHAM CHILD DIES OF LOCKJAW

(Special to The Evening Times.) Durham, N. C., May 18 .--- Yesterday shortly after noon, Master John Blackwell, son of Mr. J. W. Black-well, died at his home on Jackson street, of lockiaw.

Thursday o flast week he was playing with some of his young com- Metropolitan Hall on Monday, May panions, when he stuck a splinter or stick into his foot. The foot pained him a little, but not sufficiently to cause him to quit his play with his mpanions. Wednesday hé complained that his jaws were stiff and that his throat hurt him. Everything possible was done to save the child, but his muscles soon grew rigid and death quickly followed.

Death of Thomas B. Paraelk (Special to The Evening Times.)

(Special to The Evening Times.) Winston-Salem, N. C., May 18.-, Mr, Thomas B. Parnell died yester, fry Athe Twin-City Hospital, where he underwent an operation Tuesday morning. Mr, Parnell had been this about two weeks with typhold foor and the operation was necessary own ing to complications resulting from the forer. The decessed is survived by a with a little son, the latter just two bus distributed States army: a sign torine of Mocksville, aand Hugh, who is in the United States army: a sign torine of Mocksville, aand Hugh, who is in the United States army: a sign torine of Mocksville, aand Hugh, who is in the United States army: a sign torine of Mocksville, and his part is contained in one scale in the steel the deciman states that the september term of particular the september term the deciman state of this city, Charles and borne of Mocksville, and Hugh, who is in the United States army: a sign torine in the United States army: a sign torine the United States army: a sign to clauville. STUDENTS LAMPOON JOHN D, ROCKEFFELLER. (By Lensed Wire to The Times.) Charge Mus to the Date D Rock

The second finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for an accounting on the river Styr. The verdict of the Styr forryman was "to finally was called upon for a styre s

the furnaces." His critics were students of the Morgan Park Academy, which will of Forsyth aspeorri court, which close its doors next month, because opens Monday.

She was taken to the hospital and this morning the surgeons report her condition favorable.

Confederate Veterans, Attention! The members of the L. O'B. Branch Camp of Confederate Veterans are

20, at 1 p. m. _



By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 18.—Surrounded by dames and with a huge blasing roof threatening to collapse and bury them. hereby ordered to meet promptly in

difty striking longshoremen braved deach to check a fire on the big pler of the Morgan Steamship Line at Ca-nal street and the North River, and

but for their heroic efforts one of the biggest river front configgrations in the history of the city would have taken place. As it was the damage amounted to \$500,000. Out of the fifty, ten men were today suffering from burns and severe

Injuries sustained in their work. On all sides the strikers were given full credit for checking the fire by removing several hundred barrels of turpen-tine and oll which were stored on the pier. Had these inflammable liquids exploded there would have been little hope of saving the docks and steam-ships along the North River.



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 18 .- One hundred lowen and Post strike-breaking de-

Boyen and Post Strike-breaking de-tectives, armed with revolvers, swarm-ed in and out of the two piers of the White Star Line today, keeping a sharp lookout for the return of the 450 strike-breakers who yesterday walked out in a body. This is the White Star Line Company's pay-day, and trouble is feared because the hour to commence paying off was put back two hours. pass through was made.

The Adraiting is also theil up, and though she is billed to sail the middle of next week, it is not thought from the present outlook that she will be able to get away for a week.

The White Star Line, which is the

The White Star Line, which is the center of struggle, is completely tied up. Its two great ships, the Adralic which arrived Thursday and the huge treighter Cevic are at their piers, and although the Cevic has been in port just twelve days, the date for her sali-ing could not be set.

rive in Raleigh tomorrow and will adress an address to the Y. M. C. A. at the A. & M. College tomorrow night He will be the guest of Governor Glenn while in Raleigh. It was hoped that the officers and

soldiers from the gunboat Dolphin, now stationed at Norfolk, would be here but a letter has been received from the navy department that the men cannot come. The Line of March.

The following official announce ment of the parado is made by Chief Marshal Hubert, A. Royster: The marshals for the procession have been selected and are as fol-

Chief marshal, H. A. Royster: aides, William Boylan, T. B. Moseley: assitant marshals, J. W. Bailey, C. E. Johnson, Jr., C. H. Poe, Percy H. Fleming, Val Perkins, V. C. Tompmistake and went down into a live one. When he discovered his fatal kins, J. S. Pearson, Norman H. John error, and attempted to climb back son, E. B. Ferebee, H. McK. Tucker, C. O. Abernethy, John R. Allen, V. C. to the free air, he was undoubtedly Moore, C. B. Partin. These are ex-pected to report, mounted, at the conscious to the roaring fires 100 Centennial public school, foot of Fayettevillo street, at 1:15 p. m. Mon-

ter Durham. J. E. Pogue, W. J.

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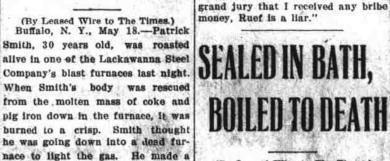
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feet below. Ushers, who are to have charge of seating the people at the ceremonies in the capitol square, have been ap-**BY PRIVATE PHONE** James R. Young, chief usher; T. P. Sale, J. F. Jordan, L. B. Pegram, W. B. Grimes, F. P. Haywood, Bax-

(Special to The Evening Times.) Young, Jr., C. W. Newcomb. The ughers are requested to be at the (Continued on Fifth Page.) Greensboro, N. C., May 18 .- The telegraph operator at Carey yesterday forgot to deliver orders and came near to causing the easthound and westbound trains on the Southern to col-

ders to send the eastbound train on through, and later a dispatch telling

other municipal grafts. **BLAST FURNACE**



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.-Imprisoned in the steam room of the Turkish bath at the Washington Park Natatorium in Bedford Avenue last night, four men, Edward Schwarts, a rubber and three patrons, Jacob Goldstein, Benfamin Goldstaff and Isadore Bernardi were caught by a sudden rush of steam in the small compartment and almost boiled alive. Schwartz died in the hos-

pital at 3 o'clock and three men are in a serious condition as a result of their terrible experience. The accident was caused by the clos-



(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

(Special Cable to The Times.) Thanghai, May 18.-Hundroda of the rank until the west, to make up least of ofting elay. The arubal of the United States army transport But-nord which left San Francisco May 6, built of outing valued.

\$10,000 in payment on the bonds, the property would be worth \$100,000 with

In an interview the mayor said: an incumbrance of only \$35,000. The committee had to act hastily to "I know nothing of what Ruef has formation is what I have read in the ask for the support of the Presby told the grand jury. The only innewspapers. If Ruef has told the rians generally in the movement

rians generally in the movement. It is pointed out that both the Episco-palians and Baptists have recognized Raleigh as a point of vantage, have accordingly contered their ener-

During the next session Prof. Stock ard will have asociated with him Mino Nannie Dinwiddie and Prof. James P. Brawley, together with other mem

bers of the present faculty. The institution is the outgrowth of prominent men in North Carolina who desired to establish at the state cap-

desired to establish at the state cap-ital a school of high grade for young women. The project was started in 1859 and William Peace, a prominent Presbyterian, headed the list with a gift of \$10,000, in recognition of which generosity the institution was honor-ed with his name. It remained in the hands of the Presbyterians until 1872, when it was bought in by a stock company, the stockholders being off-izens of Raleigh. Later most at the stock was purchased by Dr. Dinwid-die, who has been at the head of the school for a number of years.

ONE MAN SUFFOCATED THE OTHER BADLY HURT

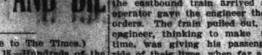
Chicago.



(Special to The Evening Tim Lumberton, N. C., May 18-----graded school election here yes day resulted in victory for the scho Over two-thirds of the register voters voted in favor of the school, without one vote again

ide. The operator, it is said, received or-

FAMISHING EAT him to hold the train until the west-



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