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# APPOINTED TO VACANCY

Will Fill Place on Supreme Beach Made Vacant by Death of Brewer

The Appointment Was Not Unexpected, Nevertheless There is an Element of Surprise That the Governor Would Accept-Does So at a Sacrifice to His Personal Fortune Pleasure - Political Chaos at Albany.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 26-The nomination of Governor Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, to the vacancy on the United States supreme court bench caused by the death of Justice Brewer, made by President Taft late yesterday afternoon was not entirely unexpected in Washington, in view of the fact that Governor Hughes' name has been mentioned as one of the possible appointees, but it was not believed the governor would consent to completely eliminate himself for all time from the political field. With the appointment of Governor Hughes it is felt here that the republican situation in New York state is not clarified, but rather made more complex for not only will Governor Hughes' political enemies hall his retirement with much satisfaction for the reason that with him out of the way for all time, but with his retirement from the executive office in October the "machine" will have an opportunity Lieutenant Governor White, a strong machine man, will be governor for more than five months. What effect, if any, Governor Hughes' retirement from New York politics will have on New York state and also on national

It is thought here that President Taft in nominating Governor Hughes did a stroke of business for himself, for with Hughes on the bench there will be one less possible rival repubnomination. That the appointment gives satis-

politics, remains to be seen.

faction is evident from the comments sician. made today by leading officials. President Taft said:

'I am very much delighted to secure Governor Hughes for the bench. He is a man of wide experience and marked ability, and it is a mighty valuable thing to have on the great bench of the supreme court a man of affairs. Governor Hughes is 48 years old, I think, and even if he should retire at 70, he will have had 22 years of solid usefulness on the beach.

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## **BLUEFIELDS IN** DANGER OF ATTACK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Bluefields, April 28-This city is in imminent danger of attack. An army of 2,900 men under General Vasquez, the commander-in-chief of the Madriz forces, is advancing on Bluefields in leved the force left Greytown in boats, pushed up the coast and landed within fifty miles of Bluefields. While this city is well armed and garrisoned, yet general has threatened to burn and ravage every home in this capital of the Estrada government, once he reaches

Washington to interfere again and keep nue cutter Androscoggin has made the Madriz army away from Bluefields.

#### Pence At Chang Sha.

Hankow, April 26-Peace has been eigners is by no means past, according to advices received today. Many outbreaks are reported in outlying north, longitude 60.47 west.

of Chang Sha, has taken charge with a firm grip. He issued a proclamation today calling for peace but the British consul immediately warned drift from the fishing banks. all foreigners not to venture within the city. The crisis is not believed

# **VETERANS IN MOBILE**

## Storm Passes and Sun Gives Them Welcome

Vast Throngs in the City to See the Old Soldiers-Convention Met This Morning—The Opening Exercises. Little Rock Leading for Next Con-

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Mobile, Ala., April 26-Gray-clad eterans of the Confederacy filled the streets of Mobile today and nature herself led in the tribute which was COURT IS PLEASED herself led in the tribute which was of yesterday were gone to give place to a bright, blue spring-sky from which the sun beamed with true southern hospitality.

The vast throngs that are here were stirred as the staunch old warriors marched by with heads as erect and shoulders are square as when they earned their laurels as part of ing upon the announcement of the the almost invincible armies that coming retirement of Senators Aldand Also Eliminates Himself From the almost invincible armies that Politics-Court Members Express fought under the stars and bars. Guests from far and near helped the townsfolk do honor to their revered soldier host and the reunion will pass into history as one of the best that NEW BUILDING the south has known.

General George P. Harrison, com mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans called the convention to order in the auditorium on Mobile Bay amid cheers. The united choirs sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" after the invocation and Miss Vera Williams, daughter of Judge Price Williams, of Mobile, recited an original poem.

Then came addresses of welcome by Governor B. B. Comer, of Alabama; Mayor Lyons, of Mobile, and Jacob D. Bloch, of the reunion committee, and the acceptance by General Clement A. Evans.

Miss Minnie Reese Richardson re-'The Soldier's Dream."

Then the formal business began, Mobile has as guests in the tented city thrown up on Mobile Bay 2,500 veterans. A replete commissary is a

prominent feature.

Little Rock today led the fight for the next convention, which Macon, to take advantage of the fact that Ga.; Houston, Texas, and Chattanooga, Tenn., also seek.

#### POISONED BY MATTRESS.

#### Arsenic Cured Hair Mattress Believ to Have Caused Death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) ing that the use of an arsenic cured and the army and navy will attend. death of Mrs. Sadie E. Cathea and lican candidate for the presidential the serious illness of Mrs. W. A. nomination next year as President Dean, of 71 Winthrop street, her Taft, it is believed, will seek a re- mother. City Chemist George E. Boli- the most beautiful structure at the ing, is making tests on the request of Dr. D. H. Swope, the family phy-

Mrs. Dean has been seriously ill and at times on the point of death. Mrs. Catheart died following a slow sickness of blood poisoning according Dean has been supposed to suffer

from nervous prostration. Others of the household have been ill and all have slept at various times on the hair mattress now under inspection. The resemblance of the granted the minimum tariff rates, and night at Central with several confes-Brockton cases to the Kelliher cases if any foreign countries are discrimof Cambridge aroused Dr. Swope's inating in tariff rates against the suspicion.

"Parts of the mattress have been examined and the hair is being an-alyzed to discover arsenic," said Dr. LIVERPOOL COTTON examined and the hair is being an-Swope. "The tests thus far do not show a large quantity of the poison but another and final test is being made to locate traces that might make the use of such a mattress bring serious if not fatal results."

### DERELICT CAUSING TROUBLE.

#### In the Path of the Ocean Liners Searching For Her.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, April 26-Lying in the path of Atlantic liners is a big derepanic here because the Madris lict, turned turtle, which, according to the general belief in shipping circles today, may be the whaler Aurora, reported lost in the north with 187 hands. The United States revean unsuccessful hunt for the derelict which has been reported several times in the last ten days. The latest vessel to sight her, the Anchor temporarily restored in the city of liner Furnessia, New York to Glas-Chang Sha, but the menace to for- gow, reports by wireless that the derelict lay about 150 miles southeast of Sable Island, in latitude 42.35

> There have been several storms along the southern coast in the last few weeks and in some quarters it is believed that the derelict came from there instead of making the long

#### CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.



Chauncey M. Depew, whose voluntary retirement from the United States Senate was recently rumored in Washington, but who now laughs at the story and declares that he has nothing of the kind in mind 'at least for the present." The rumor, followrich and Hale, cause a ripple in political circles throughout the country

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 26-A brilliant assemblage of high government otficials, including President Taft, diplomats, cabinet officers, and otn-

'ers, attended the dedicatory ceremonies today of the new \$1,000,00 building of the International Bureau of the American Republics. Andrew Carnegle, who gave \$100,000 toward the cost of the building, the remainder being contributed by the 21 cited and Thomas H. Halliwell sang South and Central American republics and Mexico, was the guest of honor.

The ceremonles began with an invocation by Cardinal Gibbons while the opening address was delivered by Secretary of State Knox, who is exofficio chairman of the governing board of the bureau. Director of the Bureau John Barrett, Senator Root, of New York; Andrew Carnegie and the Mexican ambassador also spoke. Bishop Alfred Harding, of this city, pronounced the benediction.

A reception will be tendered tonight by the governing board to Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie.

President and Mrs. Taft, members Brockton, Mass., April 26-Believ- of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps,

The new marble building is one of the show places of Washington. It is, with probably the exception of Continental Memorial D. A. R. Hall. capital.

#### The Underwood Resolution.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 26-The house ways and means committee today order. to the physician's death return. Mrs. ed a favorable report on the Under wood resolution calling on the president for all papers relating to grantalso requires that the house be informed what countries have been

# **MUCH EXCITED**

(By Cable to The Times.) Liverpool, April 26-The cotton margreat damage to American crops by storms and the British dealers are placing their hopes in the possibility of the damage's having been exaggerated.

Large buying orders for the new crop whose 52 cages were overturned and all-most processed but makes a processed but makes a parameter was a storm of persons were injured pole sailed today for Europe where is goods, except two trunks, was destroyed and their hopes from many scientific bodies. Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Gee, and her hopes in the possibility of the damage's having been exaggerated.

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tion with American banks.

#### Contraband Vessel Captured:

(By Cable to The Times.) London, April 26-Advices received today by the navy office say that the British warship Philomel, has captured, in the Persian Gulf, a na- ble for safety hostelers were trampled vessel carrying 2,000 rifles and 250,000 rounds of ammunition, evidently for the use of rebels.

North Carolina Postmasters. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) fourthclass postmasters were appointed today:

Carolina-Carlos, Effic Swann Station, Litha Cam-

## DAMAGE TO COTTON

## The Crop Suffered Severely From Frost and Storm

Entire Cotton Belt Suffered Severely -Northern and Central Part of the Belt Worst Hit-Means Light Crop and No Limit to Prices.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New Orleans, La., April 26-That the damage to the cotton crop in Alaoama, Mississippi and Georgia by Sunday night's frost and Monday's storm is fully as great as appeared yesterday is confirmed today in full reports from all sections of these three states. Louishna planters suf-fered severely by the frost but not as much as those in the northern and central part of the belt. In Louisiana there will be little or no attempt to replant cotton where it was destroyed. The farmers will diversify their crops, turning to potatoes and truck. This plan will be attempted in other parts of the cotton country. It means light crops and no limit to prices. In many sections of the cotton belt it is absolutely impossible to replant cot-

Since yesterday morning cotton seed markets must have been delug-DEDICATED TODAY ed with orders for new seed. The mills cannot attempt to supply the demand for practically all the seed was exhausted in the first planting.

What the damage will amount to in dollars is impossible to estimate. The young cotton crop is practically ruined. This loss will run into millions for all sections of the south. while the loss bound to be sustained in an attempt at diversification of the crops will be tremendous.

The advance in cotton on New Orleans and New York exhanges is scheduled to continue. Some operators figure twenty cent cotton on July options will result before the end of the week. It is declared this year's crop will be the lightest in the history of the staple.

Fifty Percent Damago in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., April 26-John L Lee, state president of the Farmers' get seed for replanting and he advises them to replant food crops where

last night prevented frost. Today the temperature is some what warmer and the sky clear.

#### Strikers Return to Work.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) McKee's Rocks, Pa., April 26-The Pressed Steel Car company's plant here today resumed work with a full force, the men having abandoned the strike, in spite of the urging of their eladers. The pay and working conditions are the same as before the walkout.

### Special Children's Service.

There will be a special meeting for children at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Cen tral church. This meeting is a part of ing to foreign governments the mini-mum tariff schedules. The resolution that church Mothers are urged to bring erated it had to be amountated. Drs. their children.

There was a splendld meeting last sions at the close, "What is Conversion?" is the theme

# CIRCUS TENT BLOWS DOWN, ONE KILLED

By Legsed Wire to The Times.) Jersey City, N. J., April 26-One mar their cries and attempts to escape.

It is generally believed now that the question of responsibility for the losses to death under a cage of llons; "South Italian Society which recently presented to the recentl stained in the Knight Yancey failure Carolina," another trainer, was fatally him with a medal. will probably lead to much costly litiga- injured at his side, sustaining internal injuries, and fractures of both legs, and goth arms.

In the tangle of canvass and ropes "Paddy" Moran and an attendant known as "Texas" were badiey burt. but it is believed they will recover. Several of the circus horse their tetters in panic and in the scram-

The police and the fire department with it in a terrific downpour

#### Administration Bill.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 26-The house to day began consideration of the admin-istration railroad bill under the five-

Mrs. Evelyn H. McLean, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, the when she took the witness stand for multi-milionaire mine owner whose will leaves her \$12,500,000 in trust for ten years and provides that she shall be given the capital at the expiration of that period.

# AT WASHINGTON

(Special to The Times)

Washington, N. C., April 26-A jail delivery took place at the city ter from the mother, so far as feajail here last night, four white pris- tures are concerned. Both show oners affecting their escape by knocking a hole through the front wall of the jail.

The escape was made some time during the early morning, presumably between two and three o'clock. The prisoners accomplished their

work very quietly and succeeded in making good their escape without awakening the jailor, and their ausence was not discovered until an hour or two afterwards. The prisoners names are C. L. Nor-

ris, of Greenville; Will Skipper, of argument. Union, estimates the damage to the this city; Henry McFarland, place cotton crop in Georgia at fifty per unknown; and another sent up from The farmers will be unable to Washington county to serve a term on the roads

The sheriff has offered a reward of cotton land must be plowed up. It is \$10 each for the capture of the prisbelieved the fruit crop has not been oners and is exerting every effort to materially harmed. Cloudy weather effect their re-capture.

## ALMOST FATALLY INJURED.

Mr. Charles Edwards Has His Skull

(Special to The Times)

Henderson, April 26-On Saturday Mr. Charles Edwards, connected with lumber mills near Epsom, met with a fearful accident and narrowly escaped death. While the machinery was in motion he accidentally fell. his head and arm coming in contact with the saw, cutting the skull to such an extent that the brain was exposed, while several gashes were made on the arm about the elbow and Upchurch and Allen were called to the patient and performed a successful operation, and if complications do not set in it is said he will recover.

# PEARY SAILS FOR **EUROPEAN HONORS**

By Leased Wire to The Times.) ket today was thrown into a state of was killed, another was fatally hurt Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north the entire contents of household intense excitement over the reports of and a score of persons were injured pole sailed today for Europe where he goods, except two trunks, was demost smashed, added to the terror with gagements is to lecture in London be-their cries and attempts to escape. April 1. Though there are several ves-fore the National Geographical Society, could be saved. There was no insur-

#### New Bank For Bailey. (Special to The Times.)

bank with a capital stock of \$10,000 has been organized at Balley, Nash county. It is expected that the bank will open for business early in the

fall. Nearly all of the stock has been subscribed. The business men of were summoned to sid in raising the Bailey, which is one of the live new fallen tent, hundreds of men struggling towns of Nash county, are live awake, and no trouble was experienced in securing the capital. Mr. F. C. Bissette is the president and the twelve directors are among the best known business men of Bailey and farmers have a most prosperous career.

# Miss Elizabeth Gordon Testifies in the Swope Case

Prosecution Tries to Show That Dr. Hyde Used Poison in Hypodermic Syringe-Wife of the Accused Man and Her Mother Bearing up Weli and Her Mother Bearing up Well Given at the Embassy So That Defense Tapped Wires to Hear Conversation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Kansas City, Mo., April 26-Counsel for Dr. B. Clark Hyde, on trial THE AVIATION MEET for the murder of Colonel Thomas for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philantrophist, put Miss Elizabeth Gordon, a nurse. to a severe test of memory today cross-examination.

The defense sought to show by the witness that poison was not injected into the system of Margaret Swope. her patient, by means of a hypodermic syringe. Miss Swope, in her tesyesterday, inferentially charged the physician with inoculating her with some form of disease or

Mrs. Hyde, the pretty and self-sacrificing wife of the defendant, apneared sad when she entered the court room today. She sat but a short distance from her aged mother, Mrs. Logan Swope. Were it not for the silvery hair of the elder woman it would be difficult to tell the daughsigns of suffering and the lines in their faces seem to grow deeper

Miss Margaret Swope, sister of the sad little wife, appeared early to hear as much of the case as she could. Heretofore she has been excluded from the room because she was to be a witness.

Miss Gordon was asked whether destroy all medicines in the house following her illness and was not allowed to answer until after an hour's

What did he say about the medi-

"Ordered them all thrown away." The court sustained an objection to this.

Attorney Walsh, for the defense, then questioned the witness. "You say that after Chrisman Swone was seized you saw Dr. Hyde give him an injection hypodermically, using for that purpose water

"I did. 'And you didn't say anything to

from a dirty basin?" he asked.

"No: a nurse never criticises a doc tor or questions his actions. "Did you not destroy a quantity of

medicine that came from the negro doctor, Jordan?" "Yes. Just before Miss Gordon's cross

examination was finished she was asked by Prosecutor Reed:

"Have you received any intimaof B. Clark Hyde has been tapping telephones so that they might overhear telephone conversations?"

The question caused a commotion in court and the accused doctor's as torneys united in denylyng that they had been guilty of such practices.

#### HENDERSON NEWS NOTES.

Residence of the Late Dr. Judd Burned-Revival Meetings.

(Special to The Times) Henderson, April 26-On Sunday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, the New York. April. 26-Commander residence of the late Dr. Judd, with

ance. The Rev. W. P. Constable, of West Durham, is assisting Rev. G. D. believed that she went down after Langston in a revival meeting at smashing on an ireberg in a heavy fog North Henderson M. E. church. This No trace of her has been found slace was Mr. Constable's first work nine the first of the month. years ago. Mr. Constable is a fear-Spring Hope, N. C., April 26-A less preacher and truly a consecrated

man. Special sermon to Vance Lodge, I O. O. F., will be preached on the the Boothic, a thorough search has night of the 27th instant, at the Bap- been made in all waters where she tist church, at 8 o'clock, by Past would be likely to be found-in the Gulf Grand Rev. R. T. J. Taylor, of Warrenton, celebrating the 91st year anEverything points to her loss.

#### Sunday Baseball.

niversary I. O. O. F.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Albany, N. Y., April 26-The Mc-liceberg broke her propeller. business men of Batley and farmers Albany, N. Y., April 26—The Mcin the surrounding country. The preGrath bill legalizing Sunday amateur
diction as made that the bank will baseball was passed in the assembly of the heavy ice floes now comingthis afternoon by a vote of 77 to 67. south.

# NURSE ON THE STAND RECEPTION **GIVEN FOR ROOSEVELT**

Notables Might Have Intimate Meeting

Representatives of the Army and Navy, Artists, Writers, Scientists, Etc., Talk With the Colonel-Gathering a Brilliant One and the ex-President Surprised Them by His Universal Knowledge-The Aviation Meet-Much Speculation as to Whether Mr. Roosevelt Fill

#### (By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, April 26-One of the most splendid receptions ever held at an embassy in Paris today divided the attention of Theodore Roosevelt with the aviation meet at Issy-Les-Moulineaux, on the outskirts of Paris. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the invitation to the meet in his capacity of honorary president of the academy of sports. One of the stars of the meet is M. Dubonnet, who plans to attempt the \$59,000 flight from London to Manchester within a short time if it is not accomplihed in the meantime.

The reception at the embassy was given in order that members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the army and navy and other branches of the government, and par-Dr. G. T. Twyman gave orders to ticularly artists, writers, scientists and members of the institute might have opportunity to have a more intimate meeting with Mr. Roosevelt than the other events of his busy program allowed.

It was largely given up, however, to the literary and artistic element.

France's foremost writers, painters and sculptors had been invited and the gathering was brilliant. Mr. Roosevelt showed familiarity with French literature and art, not only of the past but of the present day.

The country's leading men of science were already aware of the former president's attainments in that field of knowledge but his evident study of other phases of French intellectual life was unsuspected.

There was much serious speculation this morning by the press and the public as to whether Mr. Roosevelt would essay a flight at Issy. The story of his trip in a submarine has been recounted so fully that all France knows every detail of it.

When he appeared on the streets today, besides the usual cheers there were many queries fired at him retion, Miss Gordon, that the defense garding his intentions of taking a trial trip. The question came oftenest from the gamins of Paris, who never had an idol they worshipped so devotedly as they do the city's guest,

President Hebrard in charge of the

aviation fete, had arranged one of

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## WHALING VESSEL AND CREW LOST

By Leased Wire to The Times,) St. Johns, N. F., April 26-The bands-187men-acording to a report

brought here by the sealing steamer

Boothic, which arrived late last night. The Auroro has been missing since sels of that name, it is believed that the one lost is a sealing steamer owned by the Consolidated Steam Fishing & Ice Company, of Grimsby, Eng. It is

Further reports are auxiously awaited Although no definite information regarding the fate of the Aurora has been obtained, according to the men on of St. Lawrence and along the Labrador

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothle. The Eric was rendered helpless when an