

people from these demoralizing shows. Wire answer." · Scores of telegrams were received

Scotland Neck, N. C., July 6-There were several small picnic par- afire and turned thy

at Mr. Shaw's headquarters today iness, there was no Fourth of July singed, blackened and all but suffocat- of Melville W. Fuller, late chief just-

tanks, caught five. The flames spread rapidly. Weaver, seeing that an ex-plosion would result if a cock in the pipe were not turned off, rushed

through the blaze, with his clothes

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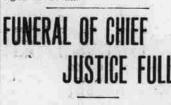
No Parade For Johnson.

The chief, in view of the trouble

which has arisen in the west through

Washington, July 6-On the suc-

ties yesterday, mostly children. Aside A crowd of nearly 3,000 persons saw from these and the suspension of bus-him disuppear in the smoke, and.



### (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Sorrento, Me., July 6-Men of national prominence today attended the simple services held over the body

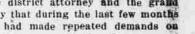
consisting of 45 union men visited all union shops today. The sound of a whistle called the employes from their work and they escorted the committee to other establishments.

The demands are: Recognition of the union, increase in pay and better working conditions,

In the first hour of the committee's Nash, T. M. Arrington. work more than 2,500 left their tasks.

son! Nash, B. F. Taylor; Vance, J. M. district attorney this morning. The grand jury concludes its investiga-B. Hunt. Vice Presidents-Wake, R. C. tions today.

Strong; Franklin, B. W. Ballard; Mr. Twombly is said to have told Johnston, W. M. Sanders; Chatham, the district attorney and the grand jury that during the last few months H. D. Mason; Vance, J. B. Owen; he had made repeated demands on



from prominent people in various celebration. In town everything was parts of the country and abroad, very quiet. No accident of any kind pledging support to the movement. "The time has come," said Secre-

cities and towns, to prohibit pictures

as law requires. Help save our young

tary Shaw, "for the Christian and moral forces of the country to rise up ing, besides transacting the regular and demand the suppression of these business allowed nearly \$700 costs in moving pictures. The city and town the noted Powell trial that took authorities have the power to forbid the exhibition of immoral and, degrading pictures under penalty of revoking the license. No additional laws are needed. All that is required is an aroused public sentiment that will demand immediate action on the part of the authorities before the flood-gates are opened."

Secretary Shaw believes that as the prize fight itself is barred by practically every state in the union, the fight pictures should be outlawed as well, and the campaign he is making and which he is pushing as rapidly as possible has this object in view.

In a communication he is sending out he tells about the work along these lines that is being done in Michigan and Wisconsin, and the sentiment that has already been aroused in other states. He urges that a meeting of the pastors be called immediately, and that a committee be appointed to wait upon the proper spend their honeymoon. The bride authorities with a demand that the is a daughter of Mr. R. H. Daniel, of fight pictures be prohibited.

'Arouse public sentiment," he says, "in every legitimate way and get it to express itself. Let's give the prize fight the knock-out blow by destroying the money-making feature of it."

Advices received today by Mr. Shaw led to the declaration that the fight films would not be shown in Baltimore, Atlanta, Washington, Boston., St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Johannesburg, Sonth Africa. The barring of the pictures in these places gave encouragement to the leaders of the movement, who asserted that every big city in the country would be brought into line.

Prohibited in Los Angeles,

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6-There will be no moving pictures of the rated east of ... sburg and Erie. Jeffries-Johnson prize fight exhibited within the city limits of Los Angeles. Propecutor Guy Eddie. The ordin- yardmen are involved on the Pennsylvania lines.

(Continued on Page Six.) Low " with Black & to a

plant. . As 'he staggered to safety, Weaver was madly cheered, has occurred in this community.

The county commissioners yester-SENATOR ALDRICH COMING. day at their regular monthly meet-Will Make a Speech-making Tour of the South to Sound Public Sentiplace in Warrenton last week. ment, and of the org

(Special to The Times.)

State Senator E. L. Travis has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the democratic county execucess of a speech-making tour of the tive committee.

south, which Senator Aldrich will The county board of education was make early in the fall, will depend in session at Hallfax yesterday and the decision as to whether a bill for made an apportionment of \$1.00 per the reform of the currency system capita for the different schools of the will be introduced in congress at the county. Mr. B. O. Joyner was apnext session. This trip has been depointed to fill the vacancy caused by cided upon by President Taft and the resignation of Mr. Moses Strick-Senator Aldrich's western tour was land as committeeman from Rosenot regarded as successful in bringneath township. Mr. W. R. Neville ing about a final verdict. If seutiwas appointed a member of the board ment in the south proves to be favorto fill the unexpired term of Mr.

able to a central bank, it is probable Thos. H. Taylor, resigned. Some days ago at Halifax, Miss introduced next January, thus giving to his home in Los Angeles and was Helen Litchford Daniel became the bride of Mr. Henry Ridgeway Marstart the bill on the ways of conshall, of Laurel, Md. They left imgress before his announced retiremediately-after the ceremony for ment on March 4.

Spring Lake, N, J., where they will (By Leased Wire to The Times). Hallfax.

Chicago, July 6---Chief of Police Mrs. J. Harper Alexander is visit-Stewart today announced he had reing relatives in Henderson and other fused to give a permit to admirers of points. Mrs. Alexander is the old-Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, est daughter of Scotland Neck's slain to hold a parade in honor of his home chief of police, C. W. Dunn. coming tomorrow.

May Strike For Higher Wages.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) which Johnson has passed on his way east, declares that there might be Pittsburg, Pa., July 6-Employes of the Pennsylvania lines are taking race treable in Chicago if the parade were held. a vote on the question whether, they

will strike for a wage increase rang-"The Johnson followers, had ining from 5 to 20 per cent. In this tended to meet the negro pugilist at noon tomorrow with a brass band, a action they are following the lead taken by the Pennsylvania Railroad long line of automobiles, and form a employes, members of the Railway triumphant procession down Michigan Conductors and Brotherhood of Rail- avenue to Johnson's home on Wabash

road Trainmen, on the routes opeavenue. The result of the vote on both the eastern and western systems of the do not believe that the city should at \$25; 1,457 at \$20; 1,706 at \$15

This fact was established when an old Pennsylvania are expected on July 12. dignify the home coming of a negro and 9,050 at \$10. city ordinance was unearther by City Over 6,700 trainmen, conductors and publist by furnishing an escort of The purse amounted to \$121,000 police for him. There might be all with the bonuses and the expenses in gof the order with the Armstrong

sorts of trouble over such a parade," \$50,000. 

ed, reappear after he had saved the lice of the United States suprecourt. His associates on the bench were represented by Justices O. W.

ecently appointed to, the supreme court, was also present.

Many messages of regret at being unable to attend the services were received from prominent men, including President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

The funeral took place at Mainstay, the home of Mrs. Nathanlel Francis, where Mr. Fuller died Monday. The Rev. J. E. Freeman, who conducted L. I., today, after having drifted the services, will accompany the body to Chicago. There it will be interred in Graceland Cemetery beside the United States life savers they were grave of Mr. Fuller's second wife,

# JEFFRIES NEARLY HOME.

## Wan and Tired and Attracted Little Attention.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6-James J. Jeffries, wan, tired and disconsothat a currency reform bill will be late, arrived here today on his way Milner, a sailor, and James Morri-Senator Aldrich an opportunity to met by a few scribes and sporting ers on board the schooner.

> men. Otherwise he attracted as little attention as any ordinary passenger Stowed away in a corner compartment of his private car the big fellow Daughter of Former Missouri Sena took things easy and refused to speak at length on any subject.

Three weeks ago when he was here his presence attracted crowds and every one was eager to shake his hand. Now that he is vanquished the hero worshippers have turned away. Jeffries is said now to be worth about \$250,000, including his winnings on the latest fight.

Official figures of the fight show that Gleason and Rickard will clean up at least \$100,000 on the big quarrel. The total gate receipts were \$270,775. The paid admissions were 15,760.

tickets issued to members of the press and to others. Rickard believes 1, 500 saw the fight by sneaking in of

There were sold 1,258 seats at "I don't intend to allow any pa-rade to be held," said the chief. "I \$50; 150 at \$40, 613 at \$30; 1,505 ment of twelve fourtheen inch guns,

SURVIVORS PICKED UP. Holmes and McKenna officially and Governor C. E. Hughes, of New York, Spent the Night in An Open Boat

After Ship Sank. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 6-Three men and boy, survivors of the two-masted schooner Garfield White, which

Vance, H. T. Parnell. sprang a leak and sank seven miles east of the Ambrose Channel light ship, were picked up near Arverne, the bar. about all night in a small life boat. delegates was handed in to the secre- ney. When they were taken ashore by taries.

was dispensed with.

so exhausted that they had to be carried out of the tiny boat. They said that during the night they had battled against heavy seas and had given up all hope of ever touching

land again. The survivors are Captain G. G Morrison, Mate J. F. Clarke, Carmon son, cabin boy. There were no oth

MISS COCKRNLL MARRIES.

tor Married This Afternoon. Norwich, Conn., July 6-Miss An na Cockrell, daughter of former

United States Senator F. M. Cockrell, of Missourl, and Lambros A. Coromilas, Greek minister at Washington, will be married quietly this afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet. There will be no attendants and only members of the family and a few intimate friends

The bride will be given away by her father, and the ceremony will be according to the Greek church service, the Greek priest at Washington officiating.

will be present.

#### Big Battleship For Brazil.

ability. London, July 6-A super-dreadnaught of 32,000 tons with an armaand twenty-eight six and four inch guns will be built in Nogland for

get too big for his pantaloons." Brazil. Announcement of the plac-Company was made today. (Continued on Page Siz.)

the trust company for the return tee-Wake, B. M. Gatling; Frank- the bonds and that he was informed lin, B. T. Holden; Johnston, L. H. they could not be found.

Allred; Chatham, Spence Taylor; The broker then made an investi-Nash, R. A. P. Cooley; Vance, C. L. gation of his own, and it is reported Blacknall. that he found the bonds had been District Committee-Wake, W. T. sold by C. W. Chapman & Co., brofurner; Johnson, C. F. Kirby; Frank- kers.

lin, J. B. Yarboro; Chatham, Fred Ex-Judge Keener, representing the W. Bynum; Nash, L. T. Vaughn; Carnegie Company, was next approached and he said that none of The vice presidents were request- the officials of the trust company ed to come forward and be seated in knew anything about the matter. Upon getting this reply Mr. Well-A roll call was had and a list of born went before the district attor-

The bonds are Southern Railway Upon motion of Judge Winston the securities.

report of the credentials committee Ex-Judge Keener, when seen today, said he did not understand that Mr. L. H. Allred, of Selnfa, in a any bonds had been stolen from the short speech placed the name of Hon. trust company. President Reich-E. W. Pou before the convention. man, of the trust company, was with

"He is a man of broad statesmanship Keener at the time. "All that I know of this matter is and noble qualities. He is a man in every way qualified to discharge the what I have just heard from a newsduties of a representative in the na- paper man," said Mr. Keener. "Re told me someone had gone before the ional congress.

"The great people of old Johnston district attorney. I understand from have faced every crisis bravely and him that Mr. Wellborn had turned nobly. They have contributed to tae the bonds over to Chapman & Co. 1 upbuilding of the souta. In the cat- was also informed that Mr. Wellborn aclysm of 1894 they stood faithful, had obtained all of the bonds with and in the great uprising they bat- the exception of \$100,000. As to the Carnegie Trust Company being contied for noble purposes of the party. It is for those people that I speak, cerned directly in the matter, that is who place the name of their son, a all news to me. 1 know nothing diman who stands upon the highest rectly of any robbery."

The death of Dickinson was sot in legislative committee of the world. such unusual surroundings that the A man who guards every right of his A man who guards every right of his constituency and for the everlasting close seemed to come into the class of fiction instead of as a matter of cold glory of the commonwealth. A man fact. An alchemist, Dr. F. W. Lange, who believes in the ideals of his faof Scranton, Pa., attracted Dickinson thers, in a republic which does not for a financial venture.

retreat. He believes the honor and Dr. Lange claimed, and still claims integrity of the country to be more that he can make silver in the laborathan the wealth of the world." tory out of base metals, one part sil-Mr. Allred's nominating speech. ver and 99 base. Dickinson heard of while short, was a most eloquent one. this laboratory possibility and went to Judge Winston, of Raleigh, sec-Scranton to see with his own eyes the onded the nomination of Mr. Pou, alchemist perform the feat that has paying a glowing tribute to his great absorbed alchemists for centuries.

"There is no man in con-The banker was shown a pot with gress who is higher than Ed. Pou. It matter in it heated to 4,000 degrees doesn't matter how many times you and from this stew of metals arcse send him to congress, he will never the fumes of a deadly gas.

Here an atom of silver was to be Mr. Charles U. Harris, represent- increased to 100 times its weight and ing the young men of the democracy, the silver wealth of the world wor (Continued On Page Five.)

There were 760 complimentary

by other means.

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