

After the last test was made the officers were all called in and complete silence prevailed, for the audience realized that within a few moments they would be in the presence of death. G. C. Hayes and C. M.

Yearby, guards at the door, walked energy of the members of the across the rubber flooring. into the society will not be diminished. There hallway leading to the death chamis a desire among the people for inber and at 10:311/ Lewis West, supformation upon the subpects of arbiported by Officers W. R. Campbell tration and peace. There is only a and K. B. Ewin, walked trembling into the room. A hush was over the entire room as the condemned man gress made along these lines in the approached the chair. He walked last ten years. This information should be of two classes. That which rather nervously and with a look in is of a more technical or thorough his face that called forth pity for the nature and that which is adapted to man He bore a look of distress and advanced with his hand extended, as reach the popular thought. It must, though he wanted someone to grasp of course, be taken into account that it, but there was none to take him by the ordinary avenues for published the outstretched hand. In the left information, through the press and hand he carried a tiny white rose and magazines, in the first instance, are grasped it tightly as he took his seat most efficient to reach the people. in the chair. As the straps were be-"The association of the members ing buckled on his body, arms and of this society with other societies. legs, he said he wanted to speak, the particularly those which are of a spepermission being given him. The cial nature, such as the Interparliastrap was taken from his face and mentary Union. The International aw Association, the Association, for (Continued on Page Five.)

eighty years in which the society has

existed, is quite so auspicious as the

present. Hopes long deferred may

circumstances of today. It is espe-

OPPOSES FREE WOOL.

Wants the Woolen Trust Investigated

Instead.

(By Associated Press.)

with a capitalization of \$69,000,000

cattered through New England, New

York, Pennsylvania and prices are

arbitrarily fixed by the so-called woolen

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society was founded."

Thomas, of Chattanooga; and A. J. Lamar, of Chattanooga-was held at usefulness. The organization of workingmen have taken an interest. Nasaville, when delegations were "More generous financial support heard from Atlanta, New Orleans, is sought and it is hoped will be ob- San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Asaetained. Even if these should be lack- ville, Tampa, Dallas, and Memphis. ing, I trust the individual initiative Every rity pledged fine accommodaions and the delegations cam strong appeals from the churches and commercial organizations. The subcommittee, consisting of the first four of the whole committee, then visited partial comprehension of the pro- Atlanta, New Orleans, San Autonio and Oklahoma City. It will not be known for some time what city will be selected. The general conference will not meet untit ored in having the delegates meet 1914, but it is, a great organization and plans must be completed months in advance of the meeting. Thereare 400 delegates, besides thousands of visitors who attend the sessions of the conference from every part of the United States. Mr. Brown met Comez, the Mexian peace commissioner, and Juarez, the provisional governor of Yucatan, who were at that time en route to El Paso to attend the peace conference.

o'clock. Mr. W. A. Cooper, of Post E, was called on to introduce the speakers. Rev. Hight C. Moore. ed)tor of the Biblical Recorder, and chaplain of the post, delivered the invocation in an earnest and feeling manner.

mocratic leaders expect the measure , he adopted, with little or no chang xcept in addition of certain nents definitely approved by the way nd means committee Representative Wildor, of Massachu setts, opposed the free list hill today

MEXICO CITY QUET.

Attack.

Lynchburg Cashier Acquitted.

AND ELECTRIC CO.

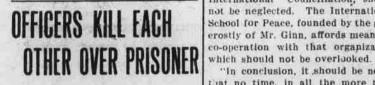
The Piedmont Railway & Company

apitalized at \$1,000,000, was granted

charter by the secretary of state. The

8:00 p. m .- Vesper service with opening the debare. address on "Our Mission Fields." a "Our Mission Field at Hom

Our department is in fine condition and the officers and patrolmen seem to be trying their best to keep up the high standard adopted by your board. We have held more than twenty-four meetings this year. Fair week we employed six extra patrolmen and two of the regular patrolmen on duty as mounted police. There was unusually good order during this week. Our city was very much crowded with visitors. The usual number of pick-pockets were conspicuous by taeir absence and only two cases of pucket-picking were reported. There have been three resignations during the year, these being Officers Teachy, Willis and Alderson. Taeir placed were filled by Messrs. Smith,



(By Associated Press.)

Pennington Gap, Va., May 5- Con-stable John Hax came down from St. Charles county yesterday to help Town Marshall George Hinkie keep order in Pennington while the circus was in town. Hax arested an unknown man for some trivial offense and started with him to the lock up. Hinkle declared that he being the town marshall he would do the aresting him-self. While the prisoner got away Hax shot Hinkle and Hinkle shot Hax.

Both died almost instantly. Hinkle leaves a widow and family.

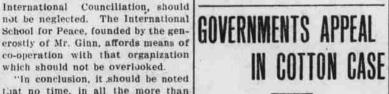
Well Known Artist III.

(By Associated Press.) London, May 5-Halsey Cooley Washington, May 5-Reduction of the wool tariff or placing wool on the Ives, director of the St. Louis Art free list would not have the slightest effect on the price of either raw or finished wool, declared Representative Museum, was stricken with apoplexy today. His condition is serious. Ives Francis, of Ohio today in statement is sixty-five years old and widely explaining his reasons for asking for known in this and other countries, in congressional inquiry into the Ameriwhich he had been decorated for his can Woolen Company. That corporation, he said, controls absolutely mills

attainments in art.

Asiatic Cotton Ruined by Storms. (By Associated Press,)

trust. He said he was not in favor Aashkent, Aslatic Russia, May 5-Heavy rains and hallstorms have of free wool and hoped the proposed inated his prison sentence for his con-ruined the cotton planted in this dist his fellow domocrats who want to retrict. Replanting is necessary. lyise the tariff along that line.



(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 5-The governnents appeal in the so-called "cotton

soon be realized under the favorable indictment against James A orner" Patten, Ernest C. Scales, Frank B. cially desirable that the officers and Haynes and William B. Brown members of the society with renewdocketed today in the United States. ed vigor and zeal should give their upreme court. The government i aggreived because Judge Noyes distime to the great work for which the aissed the 'corner counts" in the indietment. The indictments brought under the Sherman anti-trust The appeal today brings a new law. question for the supreme court to de-cide, whether a "cornor" on the stock exchange constitutes conspiracy in re-straint of trade, or monopoly of inerstate commerce in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Patten, Brown, Haynes and Scales, were charged by the government with leading the May cotton corner of 1910 in the New York cotton exchange. It was rumor ed at the time that these men made between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 or

Convicted Briber Pardoned. (By Associated Press.) Joliet, Ilis., May 5-Edward McCann.

deals in May, July and August.

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Chicago inspector of police, pardoned yesterday by Governor Deenen, term day

"Welcome to Raleigh.

here.

Mayor Jas. I. Johnson, a T. P. A. timself, was most happy in his address of welcome. The boys were especially glad to have aim bid them a

welcome and gave him an wation. (By Associated Press.) Mayor Johnson spoke but a few min-Mexico City, May 5-Sunday calm utes, but he conveyed the idea that marked the anniversary of the bathe and the city of Raleigh were nontle of Puebla, heralded as the date set for an attack on the capitol by the revolutionists and forced resig-

nation of President Diaz. Up to noon Mr. Charles F. Tomlinson, of High there had been no indication of dis Point, one of the leading members of the association, a former educator order.

and a pleasing speaker, responded to the address of welcome. He paid a nersonal tribute to his friend, Mayor Johnson in the course of which he

(By Associated Press.) Petersburg, Va., May 5 – Carter R brought forth applause by his witty Bishop, cashier of the Old Appoint remarks on "Johnson." There is a tox Trust Company, was acquitted good deal in a name, the Hight Point by jury of the charge of larceny of gentleman assured the audience. \$20,685. 'Take Johnson for instance. A John-

son is one of the leading lawyers; one of the best railroad presidents is named Johnson: a former governor PEIDMONT RAILWAY was named Johnson: and even in pugilistic circles, gentlemen, we have a most distinguished light bearing that name." Mr. Tomlinson said he hoped Raleigh would always prosper and was glad to be here. His sentiments evoked applause.

Mr. North Speaks.

the organization.

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The Barbecue.

Rev. H. M. North, pastor of Edenprincipal office of the concern will b ton Street Methodist church, deliv- at Burlington, but the corporation may ered the address in the absence of establish branch offices in any plac-Dr. T. N. Ivey, state chaplain, who within or without the state. The com was unable to be present, Dr. Ivey pany is authorized to begin husinenow being editor of the Southern with \$300. J. M. Cook and A. L. Davis Christian Advocate, published at of Burlington and E. S. Parker, o Nashville. Mr. North was equal to Graham, are the incorporators. the occasion. He said he was some-The Gooch Milling Company, at Oxwhat of a traveling man himself, havford decreases its capital from \$7.50 to ing been moved sixteen times since \$1,500. A. C. Gooch is president and he became a minister. Mr. North John W. Gooch is secretary. took account of the splendid type of

men comprising the membership of MURDER AND SUICIDE. the association and referred to the

good deeds of these modern knights. Double Tragedy in Boston, Two Kill-His address showed thought and ed by Gas. knowledge of the work being done by

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., May 5-A double

tragedy which the police believe a

delegates at a barbecue dinner at the covered at 208 Silver street, South Haar. fair grounds this afternoon. Here Boston, when Miss Meda Weiganid. more toasts were given and the found her father, William Weiganid. knights enjoyed a repast of the best and her mother Martha, dead in bed that could be secured. This was the with the doors and windows tightly only social feature of the convention, closed and illuminating gas pouring

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Rev. J. L. Morgan, Synodical missionary. Sunday Calm Marks Date Set for the

b. "Our Mission Field Abroad, Rev. R. D. Holland, D.D., superintendent of Missions.

9:00 a. m .- Business session,

laymen. General conference.

2:30 p. m .- Laymen's missionary

accting with important addresses b

Friday, May 12.

9:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.- Bustiess sessions. The members of Synod will likely e entertained at Wrightsville Beach for supper.

Saturday, May 13.

9:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Bus ness seasions.

Sunday, May 11.

11:00a. m .- Morning service wit rocessional Sermon-Rev. R. L. Patterson. Ordinationa 3:30 p. m .- Session of Sunday

chool. Address by Rev. G. H. Cox. D.D.

8:00 p. m.-Vesper service. Sermon-Rev. A. G. Voigt, D.D.

Local Committees. Executive Committee-Pastor W . Snyder, chairman; Mr. H. E. Bon tz, secretary; Messrs, A. D. Wessell, John Haar, M. G. Tieneken, H. L. Vollers, C. W. Polvogt, J. H. Rehdet F. A. Bissinger.

Committee on Securing Homes Mr. A. D. Wessell, chairman: Messrs M. G. Tlencken, John H. Kuck, Martin Schnibben, W. H. Diehm.

Reception Committee-Mr. J. H Rehder, chairman: Messys H. L. Vollers, G. H. Heyer, Henry Gleschen, W. W. Koch.

Finance Committee-Mr. F. A Bissinger, chairman: Messrs, John Haar, G. Henry Haar, Edward Ahens, W. C. Otersen.

Committee on Entertainment-Mr C. W. Polvogt, chairman: Mossrs, H. E. Bonitz, George Hutaff, John Kuhlken, G. F. Seitter.

Committee on Church Building and Services-Messrs, Louis Hanson, William Neistlie,

Synod Postmaster-Mr. John Niestlie.

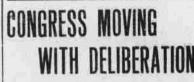
Committee on Laymen's Program. Mr. Edward Ahrens, chairman: Post E, of Raleiga, entertained the case of murder and suicide, was dis- Messrs. Louis Hanson. G. Henry

Medal For President Tatf.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 5-Baron D. Es-tournelles Ne Constant presented President Taft a medal today from the probable naval forces soon will be ordinternational constitution society.

Barber and Patrick. At our regular meting in April we asked for, and your board granted. an increase of salaries for the patrolmen and dosk sergeants of five dolars per month. This seems to have een appreciated by the men and bas timulated them to be more efficient. For some time the electric patrol

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(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 5-Surface appearnees today indicated that congress. vas sumbering, the senate not being session and the house continuing oshievation of the free list bill.

Various committee of the seate were realiging their work for quick dispoion at this proper time and regular ather Wessell, Louis Honson, Jr. and progressive republicans were seekig some common ground on which to adjust differences over the selection of president pro tempore of the sento succeed Senator Fry, who reently resigned that position. Full cam alpead has been put on the free a bill in the house. Many orators, sirous of airing their views on this legislations, are seeking to get their pocches into the Record before Monlay, when Chairman Underwood an-nonneed the vote on the measure would he foread.

> Increasing Auxiliary for Americans In Mexico.

> > (Ev Associated Press.)

Washington, May 5-Increasing anxety, approaching alarm is felt by administration officials for the safety of Americans in Mexiso, especially in the vicinity of Acapule on the West coast. Conditions described as intolerable were reported to the state department by Ambassador Wilson. It is ered to Acapeulco.