

Washington, D. C., May 11-The graceful folds to the ground, amid will meet in Raleigh, when a public state war, treasury, and justice dethe shouts of thousands who witnesspartments are considering what reed the inspiring scene. The naval restraint shall be placed upon comserves fired the salute and D. B. merce between this country and Juarez, the newest established capitol of the provincial government of Mexico. acceptance.

hearts of all.

beta City.

The course being pursued pending

Bradford, commandant of the William F. Martin, made the speech of Raleign work will begin at once on The song, "Old Time Confeder ham, Alamance, Orange, Guilfod, Ireates." was rendered by the audience dell, and other counties will be viswith an enthusiasm that thrilled the ited. The trustees will later determine when and how the road shall Captain E. R. Outlaw introduced

tend. After the survey is completed to he road to the mountains. Dur

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FIVE MEN PERISH meeting will be held. Everybody interested in the road is invited to at-

IN BOSTON COLLIERY

on, and Weldon, the invitation of Weldon being accepted. nother year were: Mrs. R. B. John, of Favetteville, Presiden ; Mrs. B. N. Mann, of Darbam, recording secretary: Mrs. N. E. Egerton, of Selma,

n the revolutionary war was unveiled if the naval academy today. Secretary

Meyer attended as the representativ of President Taff. Congressman Pad The officers re-elected to serve for sets, chairman of the house naval af

shall flow or discharge sewage fairs committee, was the orator of the into any drain, brook, creek, or ceasion. The tablet is a gift to the river from which a public drinking naval academy from the daughters of the revolution who just ended their water supply is taken, unless the same shall have been passed through

which reads as follows:

the determination of the intricate questions is described by Colonel Stever, commanding the American troops at El Paso in the following message to the war department:

"I am refusing to allow arms, ammunition, war materials and provisions for insurrectos to be carried across the international bridges until I have received instructions to the contrary. I make exceptions of articles intended for the wounded."

The official estimate of the killed and wounded at the Juarez battle is spoke. three hundred, according to Colonel Steever's dispatch, made public at the white house. Colonel Steever says the exact number may never be known. He adds everything is peaceful and quiet in Juarez today.

President Taft's policy of non-interference in Mexico is already bearing fruit. Director-general John Barrett, of the Fan American Union, who is closely in touch with Latin-American affairs, told the president

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(By Associated Press.)

Hoboken, N. J., May 11-Miss Margaret Walsh, a forewoman in the American Lead Pencil Company factory, dying in St. Mary's hospital of injuries as the result of being caught by her hair in a fly wheel and whirled dozen times around the shaft. Before the machine could be stopped it tore off her scalp, throwing her unconscious to the floor. The girl was noted for her luxuriant hair which reached nearly to her ankles.

Southern Wholesale Grocers.

Atlanta, May 11-The Southern Wholesale Grocers' Asociation begins a three-days session at the Piedmont Hotel here this morning. Over 500 delegates, representing all the southern states, are in attendance. State Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson will deliver an address this morning on the subject of the boll weevil. J. H. McLauren, of Jacksonville, is fluence which is helping to solve the I negro problem. president of the association,

be built. the orator of the day, Dr. D. H. Hill, in a very happily worded speech and then Dr. Hill make the address of Georgia Shriners Meet. the day. His theme was the benefits Atlanta, May 11-A whole trainderived from the Civil War and it

ful of shriners from Yaarab Temple was a masterpiece which delighted will leave tomorrow morning for tain death. the large audience that pressed close-Athens, for a ceremonial session ly about the rostrum to hear every and banquet, as a side issue of the word that the matchless orator meeting of the Grand Commandar, Knights of Templar of Georgia,

At the conclusion of his address which begins today. the 'Bonnie Blue Flag'' was sung by Grand Commandery Joseph C the audience and then Rev. Mr. Greenfield, Grand Treasurer Marshall Smith announced that luncheon A. Wier, and John R. Dickey chairwould be served to the veterans and man of the finance committee, all their wives and the naval reserves in of this city, are in Athens today, All

the Masonic Hall. three of these latter gentlemen are Benediction by Rev. Mr. Plyler nuity, a beneficiary organization, to closed the exercises of one of the which only Masons belong. Mr. greatest events ever held in Eliza-Dickel is president and Mr. Wier is chaplain.

COLORED SCHOOL CLOSING. TWO PERSONS KILLED Work of the Mary Potter Memorial School at Oxford. (Special to The Times.)

Oxford, May 11-The Mary Potter Memorial School for negroes in this town, which is a factor in the devel-

opment of negro youths, held its six-(By Associated Press.) teenth annual commencement, begin-Denver, May 11-Two killed and ning last Sunday with annual sermon twenty-five injured, several seriously, As is well known this extraordinary for the murder of Chief of Police J. by Rev. C. Dillard, of Goldsboro. The comprise the casualties resulting from address to the graduating class was the derailment of a west bound Denver delivered by Rev. J. F. Fitschers, of and Rio Grande passenger train near Ithaca, N. Y. Minturn, thirty miles west of Lead-

The exhibits in sewing and cookville last night. The dead are Miss ing and other creditable work re-Katherine Martin, Albany, N. Y. and vealing the careful preparation the an unidentified child. The rails gave students receive at this institution way after the engine and baggage car were viewed by a large number of passed and the heavy pullman's weight people of both races. The comcaused the day coach and the tourist mencement was attended by a numsleeper to buckle up and roll down a ber of representative negroes from fifteen foot embankment into Eagle publicity." various sections of the state.

river. Dr. Geo. C. Shaw, principal of this school, is supported by the white cit-Eight Killed by Lightning. izens of this county for the work he

(By Associated Press.) is doing in making a large number Berlin, May 11-During thunder of his race useful citizens, and this school is helping to spread an inwas recently capped was rekindled,

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(By As ociated) Presso) Wilke barre, Penn, May H. Fiy non-averagenfforated by smoke from : fice which started in the Boston colliery

d the Delawary and Hudson Company at Larksville. The fire is under con trol this morning, and the bodies were reoveral. The government rescu corps found several minors avereous

by sinhoke who were rescued from cer

LIMIT ON LEGISLATION.

Legislation at This Extra Session Restricted to Certain Specific Subjects.

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., May 11-A matter that is giving all members of congress no little concern is the fact that they are in daily receipt of letalso officials of the Masons' An- ters, or telegrams, inquiring why they have not introduced such and such a bill, (mostly of a local character), or asking that certain bills be

introduced and acted on before the session ends. The congressmen invariably answer that no legislation other than that outlined by the dem-

ocratic caucus at the beginning of the session will be enacted or at-IN WESTERN WRECK the session will be enacted unless some-thing unforseen happens. In most cases this answer is satisfactory to the person making the request or in-

quiry, but some do not seem to take it seriously. It is a fact nevertheless. session of the 52nd congress was M. Mtallings, of Spring Hope, in Sepcalled by President Taff for the pur- tember, 1910. Lewis was accused of pose of considering reciprocity with selling liquor and the chief of police Canada. The democrats of the house went to his home to arrest him. After decided in caucus, however, to go further and act upon certain other side a few minutes, Lewis had the legislation affecting the general wel- lamp blown out and fired a load of shot fare of the country, but limiting that into the body of the polleeman. Medito these specific subjects: Reciprocity with Canada, direct election of senators, some remedial tariff legislation, statehood, campaign expense lower court.

Protest Against McNamara.

Atlanța, May 11-The American

Federation of Musicians, in conven-

treasurer: Mrs. John C. Angler, of 20th annual convention at Baltimore Durham, third vice-president; Mrs. The tablet which was placed in Ban Ida T. Wilkins, of Weldon, superinroft hall, is distinctively a tribute to camen. It depicts a scene on the deck tendent of supplies: Mrs. R. O. Bura revolutionary vessel in action. ton, of Raleigh, conference editor. Other officers elected last night

AVIATOR HAD BAD FALL.

first vice-president: Miss Lillie Duke. Tom Sonwith Fell Fifty Feet and of Durham, second vice-president Nearly Broke His Neck. Mrs. J. G. Fearing, of Elizabeth City

turn", whirled out of its equilibrium

New York, May 11-Frances

)'Shaughnessy, the bride, who last

week, killed her husband, George, "to

save his soul", may never go to trial.

The attorneys reported to the distric

attorney that shock of the discovery

of her husband's faithlessness prob

ably overbalanced a mind already

weakened by broiding. Her own

(By Associated Press)

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Mrs. T. W. Costen, Jr., of Gates, field Mincola, L. L. May 11-"Tom" secretary: Miss Josie Doub, of Jones opwith, the English aviator who soro, superintendent of press work. landed here a few days ago, nearly The office of fourth vice-president broke his neck today. The Blerist was created and filled by the election monoplane in which he was carrying Philip Wilcox, an aviator, was caught of Mrs. W. H. Speight, of Raleigh. in a gust of wind at "Graveyard

Hurt by Gasoline Explosion,

were Mrs. Barrow, of Elizabeth City.

conference corresponding secretary

and pitched on its beam-end from Atlanta, May 11-J. T. McKinley from a height of 50 feet. Sopwith and John Davenport, employed at a was badly cut on the head. Wilcox local dry-cleaning plant, the former landed on his feet, not even being a white man, the latter a negro, were scratched. The machine was a combadly burned yesterday afternoon plete wreck. when an explosion of gasoline par-

tially wrecked the plant. They will Bride Will Not be Punished. recover. The white man's hair was (By Associated Press)



wish is "to be punished" before her Norman Lewis, colored, will pay the baby is born. penalty in the alcetric chair tomorrow Railway Trainmen Meeting. Harrisburg, Pa., May 11-The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's convention continued preliminary husiness at the morning session. The business of the big gathering is now in full sway. Among the projects considered will be increased allowcal attention was given Mr. Stallings ances for the benevolent work of the in was sent to a Richmond hospital,

fought through the supreme court which sustained the judgment of the

Killed by Easter Egg.

Atlanta, May 11-Two-year-old in the world was transferred to the

ome well-known system of sewage purification approved by the state board of health; and the continual flow and discharge of such may be enjoined upon application of any person.

"'No person or municipality

"A violation of this statue is made a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment by section 3858."

The propositions sought to be maintained by the defendant are: (1) "Whether the right to pollute a stream can be required by prescription, and if it can; (2) whether, when such right has been acquired, it can be destroyed by a statute. making no provision for compensation therefor."

This particular statute, says the opinion, was considered in the case of "Durham vs. i.no Cotton Mills, 141 N. C. 615, and 144 N. C., 706. and its constitutionality sustained in all points in well considered opinions by Mr. Justice Walker.'

"The value and wisdom of such legislation." the opinion says, "is (Continued on Page Two.)



(By Associated Press.) New Orleans, May 11-President "hompson, of the New Orleans cotton exchange, declares he will call an exchange meeting soon to discuss the proposition to create a clearing house for cotton bills of lading in New York. This plan is opposed by bankers of several states as expressed by resolutions, on the grounds, among others, that the clearing house is too far away from the cotton producing section. Resolutions opposing the plan. It is expected, will be adopted by the exhange.

Investigation as to Rates.

' (By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 11-Comprehensive of the alleged unreasonable freight rates on woo!, hides and pelts from western points of origin on eastern destinations was ordered by the interstate commerce commission today. The inquiry will affect wool, hides and pelt rates throughout the country,

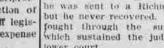
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order.

Transferred to Supreme Court. (By Associated Press) Washington, May 11-The fight over probably the richest coal lands

Martine Whittier died yesterday af- United States supreme court when Berlin, May 11-During thunder storms throughout Germany yesterday, lightning killed eight persons. Near Hamburg, a natural gas well which was recently capped was rekindled, Namara.

but he never recovered. The case was



causing the officer to wait on the out