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# THE OPENING SERVICE OF THE HAGGARD CAMPAIGN

Noted Evangelist Begins Five Weeks Preaching Campaign In City.

Seventy Automobiles From Gaffney Accompany the Evangelist Here.

Last night witnessed the beginning of the Haggard evangelistic campaign in Gastonia: Possibly the largest crowd gathered for this that has gathered for any occassion in the city. Long before the hour for the opening service, the big tent was well filled and many were standing on the outside. All seemed to be as eager as if they were attending something of a more spectacular nature. The tent seats nearly four thousand and the crowd last evening was estimated at five thousand. They were there from all over the county, Lowell, McAdenville, Belmont, and all of the towns around. The city was also well represented. Nearly all of the churches were represented. Many of the churches called off their services for the evening and preachers with their congregations were in crowd. It is felt that it marks the beginning of a great religious awakening

Mayor R. G. Cherry was present and made a thrilling address of welcome. This address struck our people very forci-The address was followed by a short talk by Rev. C. J. Black. He only emphasized what the mayor had said and intensified the welcome to the immediate community. The response was made by Judge Kirby, of Gaffney, S. C., the home town of evangefist Haggard. Kirby told of the wonderful work that had been done in Gaffney by the evange list now holding a meeting in the city, He introduced the preacher in a most thrilling manner. Haggard then took charge and preached a very appropriate sermon from Acts 1:8. At the close of this sermon the preacher asked for those who would stand by the meeting and work for it that it might be a blessing to the cause here. Hundreds of the congregation stood.

'. The singing for the campaign will be conducted by Prof. L. G. Sumner. He is an artist in his line. The singing was was entirely a new one to the most of the ing to Durham he opened an undertaking to His Apostles, especially St. Paul, ing establishment, and his place of busing it all of their lives. The book they very fine last evening. While the book using it all of their lives. The book they ness is one of the oldest in the citq. are using is one prepared especially by been in this city. Last night betokened just such a thing. We wistrall who sing to come on time if possible for the open vices held in the church. Kirby Music House.

One of the most striking things noticed last night was the large crowd from Gagney. There were more than seventy automobile loads of them, and in this crowd were the most honorable citizens of that city. The mayor, chief of police, bank presidents, wholesale and retain merchants, and even the pastors of the churches. This was one of the most noticeable things we have seen. The Haggard Club, as it is called, was present in full force. This is an organization for the propagation of the Hagggard meetings. They stand behind the financial part of the outfit. They have recently purchased a very large tent for this work, and stated last night that if this tent was not sufficient, they would purchase another. It was wonderful to see how loyal these people were to drive thirty-five miles to be present at the opening of this campaign.

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MT. EVEREST AGAIN

nent Scientists.

The correspondent quotes "one of the

TARRED AND FEATHERED

(By The Associated Press.)

ping last night of O. Hazelgrove, a

greatest authorities on Himalayas'' as

PROMINENT GEORGIAN

pel message, one that showed he was in real earnest about what he was doing. Daily Telegraph today confirms previous every husband and wife in times of sepa His message was not filled with slang as reports that Brigadier General C. G. ration. is most of the modern evangelist's mes- Bruce, head of the present expedition has sages. He went right after the teach- been forced to the conclusion that perings of the text and applied these teach ings exceedingly well. The man's earn- would only result in useless tragedy, estness will win whether he preaches so well or not. His soul is in the work, abandon further attempts, but the condiand he is a good preacher. tion in which the two last climbing par-

Services will continue for five weekes, ties returned, the advice of his medical MRS. LEN SMALL DEAD The services will be held at eight o'clock officer and the certainty of worse weather each evening. There will be no eleven conditions daily forced him to a decision, o'clock service on Sunday. There will says the writer.
be afternoon services at three o'clock. Major H. T. Morshcad, was the worst

It is hoped to have the street cars to sufferer from frost bite, G. L. Mallory accommodate the folks during the calle and another member of the party, also paign. Announcements will be made a were badly bitten, and several others bout this in a day or two. less severely.

TEXAS COMPANY WILL

SUPPLY NAVY GASOLINE saying that Bruce's "glorious failure" WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Texas has proved conclusively that the summit company, producers of Texaco petroleum is annost unattainable. The authoritahas just been awarded by the tive view in India is that if an expedinavy department the contract for fur tion started earlier in the season it nishing motor and aviation gasoline to might be barely possible to reach within the United States navy for all naval ves a thousand feet of the top, but that the sels and navy yards at all points along lost lap could only be covered by almost the Atlantic and goulf coast scaboard, superhuman effort, under unprecedentedsuch that intricate and varied deliveries who faced the certainty that they would Small was stricken with apoplexy Satur NEGRO SHOT WHEN GEORGIA are required, including harbor barge, never return. tank car, tank wagon, drums, cans and

The ports of delivery include Portland, Boston, Providence, New York, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville New Orleans, and many others. The Texas company's great facilities for distribution make it possible for it to comply with the navy's requirements for delivery.

### THE WEATHER

# 5,000 WERE PRESENT AT AMERICAN IS HELD FOR RANSOM BY BANDITS

A. Bruce Bielaski, Prominent Citizen of United States, and President of Extensive Oil Holding Interests In Mexico, Stopped and Held By Bandits.

MEXICO CITY, June 26. - (By The | the bandits. TENT IN WEST GASTONIA Associated Press.) — A. Bruce Bielassi, in the state of Moerles, yesterday.

Mr. Bielaski, together with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barcena, or Mexicala, was on the way to view some Aztec ruins near the town. The motorists were nearing the hacienda De San Gabriel, when the bandits suddenly appeared, and stopped them at the point of Frank L. Sample, vice president of Rich guns. The women were released, but, after robbing them, the bandits took Mr. Bielaski and Mr. Barcena with them.

When news reached this city, the to Secretry Hughes by telegraph. al troops in the vicinity to start after papeers.

at First Baptist Church.

DURHAM, June 25. - R, T. Hower-

tist church Sunday school in this city.

Mr. Bielaski, who is no longer con chief of the bureau of investigation of neeted with the American Government, is the United States Department of Justice now vice president of Richmond Leever during the war, is being held for ransom ing & Co., which has extensive oil hold by seven bandits, who held up his auto-mobile seven miles west of Cuernavaca, Barcena is an attorney connected with racing enterprises at Tiajuana.

> NEW YORK, June 26 .- An appeal to the State Department asking that formal demand be made at once on Mexico for the release of A. Bruce Bielaski, held for ransom by bandits, was made today by mond Levering Co., of which Mr. Bielask

is also a vice president and director. Mr. Sample said the appeal was sent American charge d'affaires, George T. said his company had received no private Summerlin, immediately communicated advices from Mexico concerning Bielawith the federal government and Secre- ski's predicament, but that he based his tary of War Serrano, ordered the Feder appeal on desptehes printed in the news-

#### R. T. HOWERTON DIES WHILE FR. REGINALD TELLS WHY TEACHING SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIESTS DO NOT MARRY

Are Able to Give More Atten-Prominent Baptist Layman Succumbs To Attack Suntion and Solicitude to World of God In Single State Than day Morning In Bible Class If Married.

The closing of the Catholic mission on, one of the state's prominent Bap, drew a larger congregation than usual to tist laymen, dropped dead this morning St. Michael's church last night. In his about 10:30 o'clock while lecturing be-fore the Baraca class of the First Bap priests marry?'' the Rev. Father Reginald took for his text the words of St. Mr. Howerton's sudden death created Paul: "I would have you to be without onsiderable excitement and great sor- solicitude. He that is without a wife is row among the several hundred Baptists solicitous for the things that belong to gathered for Sunday school services. God, how he may please God, But Dr. J. Elwood Welsh, pastor of the he that is with a wife, is solicitous for church, called the classes together in the the things of the world, how he may main auditorium of the church immedi- please his wife, and he isdivided." (1 ately after he was acquainted with the aged layman's death, and offered pray-

The preacher said that the Catholic er. He afterwards announced that there church did not always enforce the law of to be even greater. All young people of er. He afterwards announced that there would be no further services during the celibacy upon her priests, and that there were parts of the world in which priests or any of the meetings. Various sub-Mr. Howerton's body was removed to of the Greek, Armenian, Syrian, Coptic jects will be offered. Bible study and was removed to the corner of Cleveland and and other rites could still marry if they Wyatt streets. The deceased was 85 wished to do so. The law of celibabey years of age and has resided in Durham had been imposed upon the priests of the since early manhood. Soon after com. Latin rite little by little; because Christ vice; because the church had found by Since the oldest local Baptist can re- experience that unmarried priests were Haggard for his meetings. He wrote the call Mr. Howerton has been a "pillar" more zealous and gave less scandal than It is hoped to have in the First Baptist church. He has ser the married; and because unmarried the largest and best elfoir that has ever ved on the board of deacons since the priests willingly met the hardships and Rachel Henderlite. (6.8), Evelyn Boy 1 present First church building was creet dangers of poverty, disease, plague and Wombra McCombs. ed and has missed but few of the ser- death in the performance of duties, Although which were feared and avoided by maring of the services each evening. Two feeble of step and gray of hair, he has ried priests and ministers burdened and pianos are being furnished by the A. J. during recent years kept up his church restrained by solicitude for their wives activities. He has also been identified and children. Few married ministers with a large number of fraternal organi- would risk the dangers of disease and death to attend to the members of their The funeral arrangements have not flock when stricken with contagious dis- ginia Henderlite. case; but no priest refused to faced those dangers in the performance of his priestly duties to the sick and dying, say During the deadly plague of influenza many priests had contracted the disease BAFFLES EFFORTS OF MAN and lost their life in the performance of their duty in the homes of the stricken. In the course of his sermon Father Reginald said that a priest had as much Lake Simpson, right to remain a bachelor as any other Himalaya Peak Has Never Been Scaled and Never Will backelors, because they wished to devote Be In the Opinion of Promi- themselves, like St. Paul, entirely to the Virginia Henderlite, Grace Johnston. service of God, that there were more scandals among the married ministers. who had been unfrocked, than among DOCTOR SAYS HE IS celibate priests and that those, who LONDON, June 26. - (By The As doubt the virtue of purity in a priest, im sociated Press.) - Mount, Everest has plicate and accuse by the same doubt The preacher gave a good old time gos again baffled the best efforts of man. every unmarried minister in their own The Calcutta correspondent of The church, every bachelor and maid, and

> sistence in the effort to scale the peak Leo XIII in St. Peter's at Rome, and section to a downtown hotel and is makthen by proxy the blessing was given to ing preparations, he says, to deave the contributions to submarine knowledge General Bruce was most reluctant to

# FROM THE EXCITEMENT

Wife of Illinois Governor Suf-Following Governor's Acquittal In Trial.

(By The Associated Press.)

KANKAKEE, ILLS., June 26.-Mrs. Len Small, wife of Governor Small, of year, Illinois, died about 9 this morning. Mrs. day night during the excitement incident to the celebration of friends and fellow Cade, negro, was shot to death yestertownsment of the Governor as a result of day afternoon by county officers when remained there, but we found that, for Church promotion by radio, moving his ocquittal that afternoon after his he resisted arrest on charges of cutting some my sterious reason, some of these pictures, posters, etc., is also considered trial at Waukegan, Ills. With her at the a negro woman. Officers say that they creatures root to the surface at night in the handbook. THOMASVILLE, GA., June 26 .- (By time of her death was the Governor and shot in self-defense after Cade had cov. and returned to the depths when day The Associated Press.)-County author their three children, Leslie and Budd ered them with a revolver. ities here are investigating the kidnap. Small and Mrs. A. E. Inglesh.

From the moment of Mrs. Small's col-

Found



The Department of Justice has notified Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Glass, Jersey City, N. J., that their little son, Jimmy, lost seven years, has been found with a gypsy band in Porto Rico.

Opens Tuesday Morning Under Direction of Miss Martin and Mr. Currie.

TWO HOURS EACH DAY growth up to 1930.

Courses In Bible Study, Playground Supervision and Vocational Work.

The second annual Daily Vacation church iwll open Tuesday, June 27, and continue for one month. Sessions will be held daily from 9 to 11:30 each morning, except Saturdays and Sundays. Mr A. L. Currie and Miss Elizabeth Martin will be in charge of the school, assisted by 26 local church workers.

The first conference was inaugurated ast year by Rev. O. C. Williamson, and over two hundred young people were in attendence. This year's school promises playground supervision will play a big part on the schedule. A vocational period will be held daily with such sub

carried out: 9:30 9:35. Roll call, 9:35-9:45. Devotional period, 9:45-10:15. Bible work, division a.

Division b, Mrs. Frank Wilson, (9-12), Virginia Henderlite, Grace Johnston. 10:15 10:30. Playground period, supervisor, Mr. A. L. Currie.

Ragan, Lucy Wilson, Rachel Henderlite. Evelyn Boyd, Grace Johnston and Vir-10:30-11:00. Assembly period.

Singing. Planist, Miss Mary Ram-

Health and Habit Talks. 11:00-11:30. Vocational period welve Boyd and Rachel Henderlite. Sewing, Helen Ragan, Lucy Wilson.

Scrap Books, Mrs. D. E. McConnell, man, that many ministers remained Wombra McCombs, Margaret McConnell. Basketry, Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, 11:30. Adjournment.

MACON, GA., June 26, - Following claims that he was blindfolded, gagged and carried into the country by kidnappers and ordered to leave town. Dr. Eugene Schreiber, said to be a brother After the sermon a description was of a former mayor of Tole-io, has moved given of a papal blessing bestowed by his living quarters from the residential

servant, who claims be witnessed the kid. German and Albed mines in the North napping of the physician, Dr. Schreiber and English channels. Although for mition of this evangelistic opportunity. could assign no metro for the abelie. years a close personal friend of the fortion. He has been a Macon since last mer emperer of Germany, the prince problems of the world will never be October and frequently has been seen on from the beginning supported the cause the streets, wearing army hoots, in com-pany with Mrs. Becambein, his office Chatean de Marchais near Rheims and secretary, who salways were a nurse's threstened to burn it unless he paid uniform. Mrs. Beergenheim, who is said them a ran-on of \$100,000. The ran fers Stroke of Apoplexy to be a sister in law, left early yester, som was never paid. Just before the day morning for Jacksonville Fla. Two daughters preceded her by two hours, the disposal of the American govern All were at the terminal station when ment his beautiful estate at Monte. Mr. Gibson suggests a form of adver-

brought suit for divorce from his wife, brought of girls apid convalescence. Interpreting some passage of scripture Mrs. Katherine S. Schreiber, in Macon, Was no congaged in a very interest or briefly applying some Christian prin-April 1 last, claiming that he had been ing line of research between the Azores ciple. " a resident of this state for more than one and the American coast when the war words in length, with the name of the and the prevalence of crime and violence

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 26,-First be solved prominent cigar manufacturer, who was lapse, physicians offered no encourage taken into the country, bound to a tree, whipped, tarred and feathered. Hazelwhipped, tarred and feathered. Hazelwhipped, tarred and feathered. Hazelwhipped, tarred and feathered for some time and left with the terms of the south Atlantic As. C. Lineberger place Sunday. North Carolina, fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly showers on the Coast of personal misconduct.

With high blood pressure and her condition and street and left with the team for both and sociation and left with the team for by the strain of the Governor's trial.

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Mrs. Small was been turned day. Shanlaub was recently signed by the Detroit Tigers and has been turned to feed in the French army, is expected to succeed him. Monaco is a French program over to Augusta for further seasoning of personal misconduct.

With high blood pressure and her condition. Augusta first to Lady Mary Douglas to Lady Mary Douglas to the Deady Mary Douglas to the Hamilton, of England, in 1869, and the married first to Lady Mary Douglas to the Downger Duebes de line to the Solith Attantite As Charles III. As to Lady Mary Douglas to Lady Mary Douglas to the Hamilton, of England, in 1869, and the married first to Lady Mary Douglas to the Developer II. As to Lady Mary Douglas to Lady Mary Douglas to Lady Mary Douglas to the Developer II. As to Lady Mary Douglas to L

# WILLIAMSON COUNTY BURIES ITS DEADBUT NOT A SINGLE ARREST HAS BEEN MADE FOR THE MURDER OF 19

#### P. T. AND T. CO. COMPLETES ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

Erects Many New Pole Lines and Strings Additional Cables.

The Piedmont Telephone & Telegraph to meet the requirements for a rapidly is being entered for the fair.

through special electrical engineers a the fair. Each sheaf is wrapped plans for future use and the prospestive | Where the secretary of the fair is ad-

the best to be had. After this board is them to town. installed, adding many new positions, it will enable the company to handle the in the farm booths, which have been revice by September 1st.

grown from a three operator central, five telephones to about two thousand stations at this time.

The growth of a town is very accu rately determined by the growth of the postal receipts, or the increase of its telephone and telegraph facilities.

The telephone people have absolute confidence in the rapid growth of the city, and are wisely making these fore Publicity Department of the Cowen, and returned their verdiet. easted studies, and preparing to take care of the future needs along their

## CHARLES, PRINCE OF MCNACO, DIED TODAY

Ruler of Little Principality of Monaco ed America In April, 1921,

PARIS, June 26 .- (By the Associatrd Press. :-Prince Albert Honore church. Assistants: Wombra McCombs, Helan Charles, of the principality of Monaco, died here this afternoon.

> tist. One of his old friends was the we are not accustomed to it for church bodies to the earth; late Colonel W. F. ("Buffalo Bill") | purposes." Cody, on whose ranch in Wyoming he | One of the striking features of the manner of their death, was made at the went hunting years ago.

a three months' have of absence, the for spreading the gospel among the second in 1913, when he passed cond masses, GETTING READY TO LEAVE siderable time in the West, and the third in April, 1921, when he received the Alexander Apossiz gold modal from the National Academy of Science and a similar modal from the National Geographical Society for his researches in oceanography-

He was also an enthusiastic paleon tologist but held that the sea held few, if any, secrets of the antiquity of man. Confirming the store told by a negro was his charling of the drift of both the work said the prince on his last recommended. visit to America. "We were finding Mr. Gibson's conclusions and recom- scored in some of this morning's edi-

light came. They were like 'living First Cotton Bloom.

### SMALL GRAIN IS BEING STORED AWAY FOR FAIR

ering In Sheaves of Wheat and Oats at This Harvest Time For Big Gaston Fair. State and Federal Agents Are

Sheaf after sheaf of small grain is be-Company has just completed an addition to the nutside plant in the state of the nutside plant in the nutside plant in the state of the nutside plant in the nutside pla to the outside plant in the city, having the exhibit next October will even far erected many new pole lines and strung surpass that of last year, which was the out about three miles additional lead largest on exhibition at any fair in the covered cables in order to meet the in- ablbe. The rust did great damage this Brief Funeral Services Atcreasing demand for service, as well as year but nevertheless some good grain

It is next to impossible to keep It is learned that all the additional sheaf of grain until October on the averfacilities have practically been taken up, age farm and for this reason the fair of and the Piedmont Telephone & Tele- ficials have for two years accepted it at graph Company is now preparing, harvest time and taken cure of it till commercial fundamental study of the heavy paper, a few moth balls placed in city, in order to begin in early fall to the head and this bundle placed on a reconstruct and build additional cable wire off the floor where rodents cannot plant, based upon a snot map growth reach it. This is the secret of the big exof the city to furnish facilities and hibit, no other fair taking this trouble

vised that some sheaves are selected be The company is now installing an 8- makes his rounds reach that neighborposition Western Electric switchboard, hood soon and gets the entries and brings Great interest is being shown this year

rapidly increasing tell business at 50 named in co-operation with Governor per cent greater efficiency. These Morrison's "live at home" program, boards are expected to be put into ser "Live at Home Booths." Some of the best farms in Gaston are going to be The telephone exchange here has represented in this contest this year Work on the fair is progressing rapid-Bible School of the First Presbyterian office in 1900 to twenty five operators by and interest is keen in it, not only in in 1922-from an exchange of seventy Gaston but in the surrounding counties.

#### NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING **GOOD FOR CHURCHES, TOO**

Episcopal Church Advocater In Church Work.

NEW YORK, June 26. -Newspaper wounds inflicted by unknown persons. Died In Paris This Afternoon-Visit- the question of advertising, in a pam- dug sixteen shallow graves - four rows phlet cutitled "A Handbook of Church of four each. Publicity," issued under the authorization of the National Council of the side on the parched grass. Four Protes-

"No one can look at the newscapers and magazines and doubt that it pays to advertise," said the Rev Robert F. Gibson, executive secretary of the pub-Prince Albert of Monneo, ruler of licity department, and author of the the smallest principality in the world, text book. "Why should not this methwithin whose eight square miles is the oil of such proven efficiency be used famous international gaming town of for the propagation of the gospel? Monte Carlo, was well known in the Advertising is not necessarily sensation-livered a prayer and in an abbreviated Manual training, Mr. A. L. Carrie, Monte Cario, was wen known in the later at the merely seems to be so because form of burial service committed the

> book is Mr. Gibson's strong adveragy graveside. The prince made three visits to this of the fullest use by the churches of the

> > "We have thought of publicity in the ing, or of making public the account of something that has taken place,'& says Mr. Gibson. "We have thought if relatives should appear to claim him. too much of building up the attendance at a service or of exploiting persons or PARLIAMENT FACES STORM OF organizations. We are only beginning to think of church publicity in the publie press as evangelistic in purpose. The newspapers themselves are really far ahead of the churches in their recog-Many editors are convinced that the odved rightly until Christian principles are applied and that therefore it is one the functions of the public press to present and apply Christian principles. "Advertising with an evangelistic purpose," says Mr. Gibson, "where the aim is to reach the unchurched, must

be in the newspapers." the alleged kidnapping took place. Carla where for months from 6,000 to using to cauteness which are the Court records show that Dr. Schreiber 8,000 American wounded soldiers were shape of a miniature sermon, "briefly interpreting some passage of scripture Carlie where for months from 6,000 to tising to churches which will take the bu the present attack is more menacing Sermonettes, of a hundred intervened to prevent our carrying on preacher and his church annexed are also there, which are regarded as being re-

tides. What There is a mystery to The first cotton bloom reported to The Guzette was brought to the office today

## COUNTY OFFICIALS MAKE NO EFFORT TO PLACE THE Local Telephone Company Secretary Allen Is Busy Gath. BLAME FOR THE TRAGEBY

Conducting the Investigation of the Affair.

THE DEAD ARE BURIED

tended By Ministers and

HERRIN, HAS., June 26. - (By The Associated Press.) - Williamson county buried the dead in her latest mine was yesterday, conducted an inquest to determine the cause of their death, and today faced the responsibility of bring-

Newspaper Men.

ing the guilty to justice. With not a single arrest made since the massacre of last Thursday, when at least 19 men were killed after strike sympathizers stormed the Lester mine, and with county officials making no visible effort to place the blame, the investigating is being done by State and Federal agents. Representatives of the Department of Justice, Department of Labor, the State's attorney general's office, the adjutant general are quietly delving into the cloak of secreey which so far has surrounded the identity of the 5.000 men who marched from Herrin in broad daylight, took more than 50 unarmed men prisoners, marched them back down the road into a wood, and there killed

19 and wounded nearly as many more. Yesterday six men of Williamson county - three miners, a merchant, an lectrician, and the superintendent the Herrin water works - were solemnly impanelled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Coroner William Me-

They found , and so recorded, that C. McDowell, murdered superintendent More Use of the Newspaper of the Lester mine, killed a union miner on Wednesday, the day before the mas-sacre. Of the other dead, 19 i nall, including two other strikers, the jury found they came to their death by gunshot

advertising to further the spread of the Yesterday morning sixteen unknown gospel is strongly advocated by the dead, all non-union workers and guards publicity department of the Episcopal at the Lester mine, were buried by the Church, which has brought out its recom-side, beneath a broiling sun, six miners, endations, after a thorough study of led by State Senator William J. Suced,

> The bodies of the massacre victims in plain black caskets were placed side by tant ministers of Herrin, a Methodist, a Baptist, a Preschyterian and a Christian, conducted the brief burial service. while a hundred overall-clad miners and a dozen neewspaper correspondents looked on. On a distant hillside three women in starched summer dresses frunished the

> unly touch of color, The ministerial quartet sang "Nearer My God to Thee," read a psalm, de-

> No mention of the dead, nor of the

The brief service over, the ministers country, the first in 1868 as a sailor advertising columns of the daily press burried away to their waiting flocks, in the Spanish mavy, when he obtained not only for mere church notices, but The overall-clad miners shoveled the red ely over the rough pine boxes. No flowers graced the graves, but at the head of each the undertaker stuck a litnewspapers as merely a method of giv On each card was a number, and the ing public notice of a service or a meet date "June 22, 1922," For each numtle metal sign with glass covered card. bered card the undertaker preserved a description of the men buried beneath,

PROTEST AT WILSON'S DEATH LONDON, June 26. - (By The Associated Press.) - After the funeral today of Field Marshal Sir Heenry Wilson, the government expected to face in parmment the storm aroused against it by the great soldier's assassination,

The alleged failure of the government to protect Sir Henry and other men in public life is only one of the charges its opponents were to bring against the administration, back of this being the anger of one section of the House toward the Irish policy.

Previous attemps to call the government to order on the latter count failed to produce the effect its enemies desired, in hat it is combined with censure on an issue which has deeply stirred the emetions of a great many of the memberes The disorderly conditions in Ireland

flected in the Wilson tragedy, ar sharply

#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 26. -- Cotton futures closed steady, spots quiet, 40 points July 20.95; October 21:00; Decem 20:91; January 20.79; March 20,65; May 20.50; Spots 21.50.

#### TODAY'S GUTTON MARKEI