

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Forecast: Virginia and North Carolina—Rain Thursday; Friday fair; light, variable winds.

Continued delightful temperature made yesterday one of the most pleasant days of the season. The anticipated rain failed to materialize, but a downy shower preceded, followed by fair weather to-morrow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	43
12 M.	51
3 P. M.	58
6 P. M.	51
12 midnight	47

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

March 5, 1903.

Sun. rises..... 6:37	HIGH TIDE..... 8:02
Sun. sets..... 6:39	Morning..... 8:25
Moon sets..... 12:50	Evening..... 9:25

RICHMOND.

Richmond boy killed by a train in Philadelphia—Reuben Campbell case to be prepared to-day—Bill to place a statue of General R. E. Lee in Statuary Hall passes the House—Christian Science without a license—Osteopath bill adopted by the Senate—Annual meeting of the General Conference of the American Locomotive Company not held in Philadelphia—Religious paper comments on the case of Judge Campbell—Bill case made known at the Methodist conference—Price of coal about normal again—The ice-entire was driven price—The Democratic school is being investigated today—Campaign outlined for State elections—Well known young lady of Richmond—New York—Yachtsman—Whit's Attorney Richardson—Hears rumors of bribery—Arrangements for Virginia's exhibit in London—Tobacco Company to invade the West—Man arrested, charged with conducting gambling rooms—A runaway on East Leigh Street—Mrs. Maybrick will next be released from the English prison next year—MANCHESTER—Carnival—City Democratic Committee meets this evening—A Confederate party to-night—A "Busy-Boy" party to-morrow evening—Council committees to meet.

ADOPTEE TRANSFER SYSTEM TO-NIGHT

The plan of the Street Car Company is likely to be approved.

SEARCH OF YEARS ENDS AT LAST

North Carolinian Finds Man Who Stole His Wife, and Kills Him.

GIVEN HEAVY DAMAGES FOR MISTAKE

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 4.—A jury in the Circuit Court here to-night awarded Miss Eva Cook, a telephone operator, \$12,000 damages against the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company for injuries inflicted by a telephone pole, a manager in the central office.

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BEREAVED TWICE IN A SHORT TIME

Distressing Death of a Richmond Boy.

FATALLY HURT IN PHILADELPHIA

Young Marlon Hamilton the Victim of a Train.

HIS BROTHER DIED A VERY SHORT TIME AGO

And Not Very Long Prior to His Death

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Hamilton Lost a Daughter—They Have Now but One Child Remaining—Telegram Received by Them.

While making his way home after an absence of weeks, Marlon E. Hamilton, a well known young man of this city, better known to his friends as "Buddie," was instantly killed yesterday under the wheels of a locomotive in Philadelphia.

Details of the tragedy are scant in the extreme. A brief telegram announcing the fact of the death has been received here by the family, but that is all. The stricken parents are left to guess at the horrible reminder.

SADLY BEREAVED FAMILY.

The death of the young man is a distressing one. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Hamilton, reside at No. 2917 East Broad Street, this city, and the accident robs them of a second son, lost within the past two months. Three years ago the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton passed away. On January 1st last, the anniversary of the burial of the young lady, another child, Carl Norton Hamilton, a bright lad of fourteen years, died at the Virginia Hospital, where he had been taken to be treated for blood poisoning. Yesterday the sorrowing parents heard of the tragic death of their third child.

Young Hamilton was twenty-three years of age, and was exceedingly popular in a large circle of friends and acquaintances. To all he was known as "Buddie." On the 5th of January last, the young man set out for Norfolk to sell stereoscopic views for a Richmond firm. The trade was not so successful as he had hoped, and he shipped for work on a tug-boat plying about the Norfolk harbor.

Shortly after this, Hamilton hurt his leg in some way, and was forced to spend a week in a hospital. After leaving this place he took passage and called for Portland, Me. He wrote his parents in this city and told his mother to address him at the northern city. Mrs. Hamilton wrote, but it seems that her letter never reached its destination.

At all events, the next he heard of the young man was a few days ago, when Mrs. Hamilton received from him a letter, in which he stated that he was in Philadelphia, and was stranded there. He had gotten no money out of the job, and the government boat and he needed money to get home. His mother promptly replied, sending him the necessary amount.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED.

About noon yesterday Mrs. Hamilton

ARE READY TO MAKE AN ARREST

Buffalo Police Confident of Catching Murderer.

PROMINENT WOMAN UNDER SUSPICION

Said to Be Wealthy and Legal Battle Is Expected.

NEIGHBORING HOUSES HAVE BEEN SEARCHED

Nothing of Importance Was Found, so the Detectives Say, but a Story of Another Carriage Drawn by a Handsome Pair of Horses

Figures in the Mysterious Murder.

BUFAFO, N. Y., March 4.—District Attorney Coatsworth's offices in City Hall was again the place around which interest in the Burdick murder mystery centered to-day. Detectives came in, held whispered conversations with the District Attorney or one of his deputies and hurried away again. Unknown men and women were admitted at the rear entrance to the office, and later hurried away from the City Hall in closed carriages.

While Superintendent Bull is quoted as saying an arrest—the arrest of a woman—may occur at any moment, the authorities are working as hard on the case to-day as they did the first day after the tragedy was discovered.

The Superintendent of Police, the Chief of Detectives, the District Attorney and the Assistant District Attorney all concur in the belief that only one person is concerned in the murder of Edwin L. Burdick. Of the four, Superintendent Bull, Chief Coughlin, the District Attorney and the Assistant District Attorney concur in saying the murderer was a woman. District Attorney Coatsworth, while maintaining that one person committed the crime, will not state that he believes it was a man or a woman.

"We think we would make an arrest now in safety," said Superintendent Bull, "but we prefer to wait, as we believe that certain evidence which we wish to gather will lead to successful results."

One reason the police are observing such extreme caution before making an arrest is that they realize the importance of having enough evidence to convict before a move is made. The woman who committed the crime is of social prominence, they believe, and therefore, will have friends to back her when the crucial time comes. There will be money for her defence and a hard legal battle will be made.

Less information is allowed to find its way out of the District Attorney's office than heretofore. The publicity given the names of persons who have called at the office no doubt prevented many who might be able to give some suggestion, relating some incident that they deem significant, from imparting that information to the authorities. The District Attorney announced through the press that those desiring to confer with him might do so by phone, or if they wished, in person.

It was an ordinary coup, drawn by a team of dark colored horses. It was linked in Ashland Avenue, north of the block in which is situated the Burdick home. The hour was late, and the carriage and its unusual movements attracted attention.

It was admitted by Chief Cusack to-day that two houses in the Elmwood section were searched by the police last week. They were the homes of Arthur S. Pennell, at No. 28 Cleveland Avenue, and of Mr. Seth T. Payne, of No. 492 Elmwood Avenue. Pennell was named as correspondent in the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Burdick against his wife, Alice Burdick.

A picture was found in Burdick's den on the day after the murder. Chief Cusack said nothing of importance had been found in either home.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO BE FREE NEXT YEAR

Information on the Subject Received from Unquestionable Sources.

The Associated Press sent out the following from Washington last night: "The Associated Press is authorized by the British Embassy at Washington, to state that there is no foundation for the reports that Mrs. Maybrick's release has been secured by the British authorities; that there has been no recent correspondence on the subject between Washington and London; no representations whatsoever to the State Department, and that none is contemplated."

The first publication made that Mrs. Maybrick will be liberated on the 1st of May, of next year, was made through The Times-Dispatch. There has been no official agreement between the two countries; nothing whatever that would come through the channel of the British Embassy at Washington.

But, the fact remains, that there are

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those in a position to know that certain things have occurred, certain statements made, some in writing, and promises made, that would justify the statement that Mrs. Maybrick will be a free woman on the 1st of May, of next year.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, March 4.—With reference to the reports regarding an impending release of Mrs. Frances Maybrick, it is stated here that according to customary usage in the case of prisoners of good behavior, she could be liberated in April, 1903.

POPE'S CONDITION IS NOT WITHOUT DANGER

(By Associated Press.) ROME, March 4.—Although the Pope is in good health, his physicians have imposed complete repose for the present. Consequently he will receive no one until the end of the next week.

The alarmists are again to the fore this evening and declare that Pope Leo is really ill. They point to the official note to-night's Observatore Romano, the Vatican organ, stating that on the advice of his doctor the Pope has decided to take several days' absolute rest. The truth is that the Pope never succeeded in getting rid of the cold, which caused a slight cough and hoarseness. Dr. Lepetit, on visiting His Holiness to-day, found that he was somewhat better, but frankly told him that he must either consent to cure his cold, or he would run the risk of something serious. The Pontiff thereupon gave way and promised to suspend his audiences. To save annoyances Dr. Lepetit advised the Pope to publicly announce this determination to the Observatore Romano. All through the evening the condition of the Pope, taking into consideration his advanced age, is not without danger, and is causing considerable anxiety. So much so, that your colleagues who have asserted, that some cardinals who have come to Rome from a distance have postponed their departure.

FILIBUSTER IN HAVANA

Cuban Senate Has Trouble With United States Treaty.

IT WILL YET BE RATIFIED

J. Pierpont Morgan and Some of His Friends Were in the Chamber During First Part of the Session but Did Not Hear Debate.

(By Associated Press.) HAVANA, March 4.—The report on the reciprocity treaty with the United States was taken up by the Senate this afternoon and went over until Friday, after an animated debate, occasioned by efforts at filibustering by the few opponents of the treaty. The merits of the treaty were not discussed.

It is evident that the ratification will be voted by an ample majority. J. Pierpont Morgan and some of his American and Cuban friends occupied the seats set apart for distinguished visitors at the opening of the session, but did not remain for the debate.

Senator Sangulany, the principal opponent of the ratification, urged delay until the United States Senate had acted. Senator Bustamante, the chairman of the committee which reported in favor of reciprocity, replied that the Cuban Senate's only responsibility was as to whether this treaty was beneficial to Cuba, and the committee was perfectly satisfied of this.

Senator Sangulany called for the reading of the verbal agreement, but the president of the Senate, Senator Capote, refused his request, on the ground that the Senate had agreed to discuss the reciprocity treaty.

After various attempts at delay, which the Chair overruled, the Senate went into executive session and approved the nomination of consuls.

EXCITING RUNAWAY ON LEIGH STREET

There was an exciting runaway accident on Ninth and Leigh Streets yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, which resulted in the demolishing of Dr. Vaughan-Lloyd's buggy, though no one was hurt, and the horses unharnessed.

Dr. Vaughan-Lloyd's horse, attached to his phaeton, was hitched to a post in front of his residence on North Ninth Street near Leigh, when the horse became frightened in some way, and dashed forward, broke the post off at the ground, and proceeded at break-neck speed on Ninth Street. When rounding the corner, in turning into Leigh, a tree was struck and both the axles of the buggy snapped off at the hub. Here the horse was caught by some one passing, and the wreck was cleared. Dr. Vaughan-Lloyd, who is a prominent veterinary surgeon, was about to make his evening visit when his horse became frightened and entered upon his wild dash.

WITH CONDUCTING A GAMBLING ROOM

This Charge Made Against Samuel Kaufman, Who Was Later Bailed.

Patrolmen Toler and Wiley yesterday arrested Samuel Kaufman on a warrant, charging him with conducting a gambling house at No. 68 East Broad Street. He was taken to the Second Station, where a few minutes later he furnished bail bond, George Bull standing the necessary security.

The arrest of Kaufman, who is quite well known in the city and particularly popular with the sporting fraternity, created somewhat of a surprise when it became known last night.

PRESIDENT'S VERACITY QUESTIONED

His Feud With Carmack is Bitter.

STRANGE WORDS FOR PRESIDENT

Would See Him in Hades Before Doing Him a Favor.

SENATOR CARMACK SAYS HE DOESN'T CARE

Declares President Has Insulted the State of Tennessee by His Cowardly Ebullience of Temper.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., March 4, 1903.

The feud between President Roosevelt and Senator Carmack narrowed down today to a question of personal veracity. In a statement issued to-night Mr. Carmack does not hesitate to say what he thinks. Some days ago a delegation of Tennesseans, including Mr. Richardson and Representative Gaines, called on the President and asked him to appoint Mr. W. S. Morgan, of Tennessee, to the Isthmian Canal Commission. Mr. Carmack declined to ask any favor of the President, and did not accompany the delegation. He has not been in the White House since the Booker Washington dinner last fall.

Mr. Roosevelt received the Tennesseans cordially, and said he would be glad to oblige them, and was always glad to confer with Tennesseans. "But," he added, showing his teeth in character, "there is one of your colleagues whom I would see in Hades before I would do him a favor."

Messrs. Richardson and Gaines say he half pronounced the word "Hades," and then changed it to "Hades." They would not tell Carmack what the President had said, but it came to his ears yesterday. The President to-day denied that he made the remark, but upon being forced to do so, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Gaines aver positively that he did use the exact language quoted. "They had no doubt referred to Governor Carmack,"

Senator-elect Clark made a statement this afternoon, in which he does not hesitate to say who he thinks has departed from the path of veracity.

"I do not know or care whether the President referred to me," he said. "He has insulted the State of Tennessee by his cowardly ebullience of temper."

EMBARRASSING SITUATION.

Senator-elect Clark, of Arkansas, is due to be sworn in at to-morrow's session of the Senate. It is customary for a new Senator to be escorted to the stand by his colleagues. It so happens that Senator Berry does not speak to Clark, and hence cannot gracefully introduce him. Senator Carmack was asked to present Clark, but he, too, does not speak to him, so it is a problem for Mr. Clark who is to be escorted to the stand without embarrassment. There is a similar case that is likely to come up to-morrow. Senator-elect Nowlands does not speak to his colleague, Senator Jones, of Nevada.

COTTON PRICES BROKE WILDLY

Avalanche of Selling Orders Forced Prices Down by Bounds.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 4.—An avalanche of selling orders swept over the cotton market to-day, and amidst great excitement prices broke with such violence that for a time panicky conditions were feared. The bull clique under their leader were steady and heavy buyers, however, and their support checked the tendency towards extreme demoralization. The market closed highly excited at from 11 to 34 points below last night's closing.

March and May options opened at declines of 30 points, selling at 10.17 and 9.98 respectively, an advance of 0.17 and the high record price of 10.25 and 10.17 earlier yesterday. The bull leader bought valiantly and raised the market to 10.15 March and 10.04 for May. He took more than 25,000 bales, but a flood of offerings in 5,000 and 10,000 bale lots poured in upon him.

All sorts of reports became current, and as the selling pressure increased prices made violent plunges downward 5 points at a time. The climax came at the end of the noon hour, when the avalanche of selling orders from all directions broke to 9.88, a level of 21 points, or over a dollar a bale from last night's closing, and the March option dropped with even greater violence from 10.17 to 9.88. The July option fell from 10.17 to 9.88.

As prices crumbled away many stop-loss orders held by brokers on customers' accounts were reached and their external prices. It is estimated that the bulls were compelled to take more than 200,000 bales in support of the market, and the total transactions up to the close were estimated at nearly 1,000,000 bales.

CLOSING SCENES STRIKING

Unusual Demonstration Over Retiring Speaker.

PARTISAN EMBERS FLARED INTO BLAZE

Resolution of Thanks Came from Republican Side.

VOTE ON ADOPTION WAS NOT UNANIMOUS

But When Mr. Henderson Bade the House Farewell Cheers Came from Both Sides and Democrats and Republicans Gathered to Grasp His Hand—Some Touching Scenes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., March 4.

The Fifty-seventh Congress died today at noon "America" was the dirge chanted at the passing of a Congress that has in many ways been remarkable and whose memory will live longer than that of the average session of the American Congress.

The end of the strife was welcomed by all. The Democrats of the House had been on a terrific strain for more than a week conducting the campaign of obstruction inaugurated as a result of the ousting of Butler. The Republicans were little less worn with fighting and worrying, for it is a great strain on the nerves of men to have to face opposition and make a fight at every turn. Besides, the House had been in nearly constant session since early yesterday, and the members showed in their faces the lack of rest.

The House did not adjourn until after 4 o'clock this morning, and at 10 o'clock there was a full attendance. Long before that hour the galleries were jammed. As many more—more than as many were turned away. Probably there were as many women as men among the spectators. This business was disposed of. To the galleries as well as those of the House, Senators and members came in good numbers some time before the hour of convening, though they had been so hard worked during the past twenty-four hours.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, Speaker Henderson rapped for order. The buzz in the galleries and on the floor ceased, the members took their seats, and a little routine business was disposed of. To that other they would make good their promises to fight to the end the Democrats got a recorded vote in the first half-hour.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

The most remarkable thing happened. I stated in this correspondence a day or two ago that Speaker Henderson would not receive the usual vote of thanks moved by one of the minority. A resolution thanking him for his faithful and courageous service during the session was moved by one of the majority to-day and adopted by a strict party vote.

When the House reconvened at 10 o'clock Mr. Payne, of New York, proposed the resolution of thanks. There was applause on the Republican side and in the galleries as he concluded, but in the midst of Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, demanded a yeas and nays. The applause was changed to a storm of hisses from the Republican side and the galleries.

Mr. Cannon, who was in the chair, found it necessary to wield the gavel vigorously to sustain the call for a recorded vote on ordering the pending question. Forty-two were necessary, and all yeas and noes vote was refused.

There was further call for a recorded vote on the resolution itself, which caused an increased storm of hisses from the Republicans and the packed galleries. Only seventeen Democrats supported the call. Mr. Flood was among the Democrats who rose to sustain the call for a recorded vote on ordering the pending question. Forty-two were necessary, and all yeas and noes vote was refused.

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It is a pity that the General Henderson was not distinguished in his life and in peace, should close with what is to him so humiliating a manifestation of disapproval and unpopularity. He was a high place in the American history, lost it through the brutal, unexpected and unprecedented exercise of power and display of low partisanship.

ROLL CALLS PROCEEDED.

The round of roll calls proceeded. No measure of interest was taken.

The Senate was doing little business of importance, but the session after the Chair had something pleasant to say and one or two good things were made. There were many allusions to Mr. Quay's night, though unsuccessful for the state committee. The Pennsylvania Senate always came back with an apt retort. There was almost a complete return of good feeling, and animosities and personal points were lost. It was a traditional abuse and so hotly defended by various classes of the American people.

A few minutes before the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of noon Speaker Henderson was seen ascending the Speaker's chair. Mr. Cannon yielded up the gavel, and as the Speaker struck the table sharply the Republican members of the House arose and began a demonstration, which quickly extended to the galleries. It was a minute before the handkerchiefs closed. Then the Speaker announced the appointment of the adoption of the resolution of thanks, and in reply the Speaker proceeded with the customary farewell address. There was a very apparent tremor in his voice when he began, but it soon disappeared, and he was again the fiery, hot-headed, and