The Times' Dispatch

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886. THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850. | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,244. RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; light southwest to southerly winds.

Yesterday was of almost summer heat and clear. At midnight the skies were overcast.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	69
12 M.	81
3 P. M.	83
6 P. M.	85
9 P. M.	78
12 midnight	69
Average	77½

MINIATURE ALMANAC. May 19, 1903.

Sun rises	4:59	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	7:13	Morning	10:20
Moon rises	12:36	Evening	11:03

RICHMOND.

Dr. Kerr's resignation accepted—Will open many institutions for Christian work—Boat contracts to be extended—Good roads for Goochland—Pastor Walthall accepts call—Inspiring celebration of Wesley's birthday anniversary—Head-on-collision on R., F. and P. road, injuring several Richmond people—Political pot begins to boil in Manchester—Trusty negro escapes in Governor's livery—Corporation Commission will soon issue charters—Bostocks' farewell performance—Opening of Carnival—Sanson of Giffen Company begins—Richmond man arrested, having confessed to setting fire to West Point—Religious services held in the city parks—Watchman of City Hall taken desperately ill late at night—Hundreds of cigars stolen in brad daylight—Three of five Chinamen under arrest are set free—Relatives claim Mr. Petty's body—Richmonders leave for Bedford to dedicate Elks' Home—Board to take Galveston away will arrive to-morrow—Three convicts reported escaped from State farm—Contracts for furnishing supplies to almshouse awarded—Board of Aldermen fails of a quorum.

VIRGINIA.

Judge Campbell appeals to his friends to vindicate him against action of Legislature. He criticises that body and Richmond press. Large crowd at Amherst Court, expecting Judge White to come—Alumni meeting at Marion, Va., endorse Colonel Miles for president of the University—A vicious negro shoots promiscously into the street at Norfolk and kills a young man and makes his escape. A negro also found dead in the street from being shot—Freight wreck on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, which injures five men and demolishes cars and engine—A Portsmouth minister criticises a judge in a way that causes much remark—Judge Harrison, of Winchester, attacked by a bull pup at his home—A man knocked from the uncompleted dredge at the Petersburg Iron Works into the Appomattox and drowned—Election for Town Council in Covington to take place in June—Trained Nurses' Convention meets in Charlottesville—A drouth in the Valley forces cattle-raisers to drive stock into the mountains for food—Improvements for electric railway at Newport News.

NORTH CAROLINA.

—Fire at Biltimore burns the giggery and comes near destroying very valuable animals—Commencement exercises at the Baptist University and Peace Institute, Raleigh—New Charters issued—The Mecklenburg Fair opens at Charlotte—A young lady at Salisbury falls in a well and is rescued unhurt—A negro fireman at Reidsville jumps from his engine and is seriously hurt.

GENERAL.

Richmonders reach New Orleans after a trip which was in the nature of a triumphal procession; attendance on the reunion will break all records—Postmaster-General Payne writes for additional light on charges brought by Cashier Tulloch—Senator Platt denies statements made by the former postal official, and says that he knew he was lying when he made them—Another day of excitement on the Cotton Exchange, and scenes were wilder than during last week—Officials of the Mobile and Ohio state that the strike situation is growing brighter—Cartoonist Nelan and Governor Pennypacker engage in correspondence over the Governor's statement that accompanied the new libel bill—United States Supreme Court hands down a number of decisions on important cases—Northern Securities case to be advanced on the docket by consent of counsel—Final decree asked confirming report of commissioners on the boundary line between Virginia and Tennessee—Owing to Russian opposition United States commissioners are unable to make any progress with the Chinese treaty—Louisville and Nashville wins case against the Interstate Commerce Commission—Police called out in New York to quell a riot in which women, armed with stilettos, participated—State Department has no basis for any interference with Russia in her treatment of the Jews unless dispatch saying they are forbidden to defend themselves shall have the result of sending undesirable immigrants to this country, in which case protest will be made—Rose Tint won the Claremont Handicap at Morris Park and lowered the record for the distance, four and a half furlongs—Sea Island cotton being planted in Porto Rico in place of tobacco.

SPEED OF RELIANCE IS MUCH OF PROBLEM

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 18.—C. Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the cup yacht Reliance, made it clear to-day that the speed of the new craft is as much of a problem to him as to observers, and that until she has raced with the Constitution and Columbia he is unable to estimate her chances of being selected to defend the cup.

Mr. Iselin added that he was not sure that the Reliance would defend the cup; that the Constitution or Columbia might both outsail her.

PRESIDENT BROKE COACHING RECORDS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BERENDA, CAL., May 18.—President Roosevelt broke all road records for the Yosemite Park travel when his coach came from Yosemite to Raymond, where his train awaited him in ten hours of actual travel. The distance is sixty-nine miles. He had lost all appearance of being tired and his eye was bright. The members of his party, who had passed Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Yosemite, joined the President at the falls. Here he bade good-bye to his guides, Lydig and Leonard, and mounted to his seat on the coach beside the driver.

When Berenda was reached the President found a large crowd gathered to greet him. He made a brief address, thanking the people for coming to see him.

TWELVE KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BUILDING

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 18.—A special dispatch from Madrid announces that during a bull fight yesterday at Algiers, the amphitheatre collapsed and twelve persons were killed and fifty were injured. Many women and children were gored by the bulls.

ALL HONOR TO NAME OF WESLEY

Bi-Centennial Celebration in Progress Here.

OCCASION IS A NOTEWORTHY ONE

Great Congregations Throng All the Churches.

THE SINGING OF THE HYMNS OF OLDEN TIME

Wonderful Influence of the Name of Wesley Exerting Itself Through Two Long Centuries Now Just Closed—Programme of the Services to Be Held To-Day and To-Morrow.

In the Methodist Churches of Richmond on Sunday last there began, to continue through four days, what promises to be one of the most notable events in the local history of the denomination. Thronged churches, eloquent sermons, enthusiastic rendering by congregations standing en masse of the old-time hymns so dear to the heart of all, proclaimed time and again and as never before the continued and ever growing influence of John Wesley, founder of the church, exerting itself through two long centuries now just closed.

NOTEWORTHY EVENT.

The celebration of the long-awaited bicentennial, which celebration is now about half done, is in more respects than one a noteworthy event. For weeks past extensive preparations have been in making and local pastors and laymen have strained every effort to give to the occasion the setting its importance demands. The result of these efforts was witnessed during Sunday and yesterday and it proved a result in entire correspondence with its cause.

From every Methodist pulpit of Richmond Sunday morning there went forth a sermon breathing the spirit and the work of the Wesleyan creed as exemplified in the life and labors of its great founder. Churches were filled and at every hand the great and wonderful influence of the name of Wesley calling down through the ages was to be witnessed. Any demonstration of the great vitality of this branch of the church universal which was needed was here given. Observers could not fail to be impressed with the power of the personality of the man who though dead many years still lived in a sense so true and effective as this.

Afternoon and night witnessed scenes of a similar sort, and yesterday again saw the same. The first of the great mass meetings planned was a distinctive Methodist gathering, which filled every inch and corner in the church in which it was held. The four union services held Sunday night in the four different parts of the community were like in kind and in spirit, and rounded out the full day well. Yesterday afternoon the Methodist women gathered and heard a distinguished speaker tell of what their sex had done for the work of the church; last night another mass meeting filled Centenary, and there was in part a reproduction of the scenes of the day before. To-day the celebration will be continued, and to-morrow services will be held morning and night. A portion of these two days will be given over to six local ministers, who will discuss the six distinctive doctrines promulgated by him in whose honor the celebration is held.

THREE FEATURES.

Three points in connection with the services need to be specially emphasized. In the first place the attendance thus far has been such as would surprise all. Reports submitted yesterday at the meeting of the pastors showed full houses at the morning services; the attendance at the mass meeting in the afternoon was sufficient evidence of itself. At night the four churches in which the services were held were filled.

The second feature is the great excellence of the sermons and addresses, and the third the profound and telling influence of the old Wesleyan hymns being

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HE SHOT RIGHT INTO A CROWD

Young Man Killed by a Vicious Negro in the Street.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 18.—Isaiah Old, twenty-seven years old, was shot and instantly killed while walking along Queen Street to-night. A negro, known only as "Cape Charles," charged with the murder by the police, escaped, after he emptied his revolver promiscuously in the crowd. The murdered man, accompanied by Joseph Lacey, a fellow-workman, was on his way to his home, and just as Lacey went into his house "Cape Charles" appeared and began firing. Old fell when the first shot was fired. Charles West, colored, was immediately arrested by the police as an accessory. West claims that the murderer did not fire particularly at Old, but was shooting wild in the street at any one who came in range.

The murderer seems to have made good his escape. The entire detective force is working on the case, without the slightest clue as to his whereabouts at this time. The murderer is, so the police say, a dangerous man.

Killed in the Street.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 18.—"Buddy" Old, colored, was found murdered at Smith and Queen Streets to-night. The detectives are at work on the case.

WILD DAY IN COTTON

Scenes on 'Change More Exciting Than Last Week.

PRICES SPURTED AT START

Shorts Scrambled to Cover and All Records for Movement Were Broken—May Sold as High as 11:68

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 18.—This was another exciting day on the Cotton Exchange, in fact, the scenes surpassed those witnessed last week. It started at Liverpool because trading there was some five hours earlier than our time, and the rise of equivalent to 23 points in the price of spot cotton in that market and 36@20 points in futures did not need any extensively cabled remarks to show what was happening there. It was, however, stated that the followers of the New Orleans bull clique had flooded the market earlier in the day with buying orders, and their appearance was enough to excite the shorts and cause them to scramble to cover. All records for the present movement were broken. May sold as high as 11.68 and July 11.24.

After closing at considerable decline on Saturday prices it started this morning to jump, and before noon July had crossed 11c., selling at 11.05, some 4 points higher than last week. There was but one sale of May cotton during the first half hour, a sale at 11.40 as compared with 11.15, the closing price on Saturday. September showed an advance of ¼c., a greater rise than that revealed in either July or August, during the first half hour. In the first hour nearly 300,000 bales changed hands.

July opened at 10.90, an advance of 20 points, halted for a few moments, shot to 10.98, halted for a few moments, and then on a scramble to cover jumped to 11.16. While transactions in the New York market did not aggregate as large a total as the record day of last week, the market holds the season's record in point of advance. During the afternoon May cotton sold at 11.68, an advance of 55 points. July sold at 11.26, an advance of 55 points, and August sold at 10.90, an advance of 45 points.

A feature of the afternoon was the purchase of a large line of short cotton in July, after which the entire market became excited, with prices advancing rapidly. One broker had an order to cover 200 bales of May cotton. The price was 11.55, and he started in to get the 200 bales at the best figure. He bid 11.58, 11.60, 11.62, 11.65 and finally 11.68 before any cotton was forthcoming. Soon after a broker had 300 bales of May to sell, and he sold the market down to 11.60 before disposing of the cotton.

The market at the close was steady, and net 15@47 points higher for the May option. The advance in futures was accompanied by an advance to 11.85 for spot cotton.

SNUFF HABIT AND FREE WHISKEY THE RULE

(By Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—The great national gathering of the Baptists of the Northern States, from Maine to California, opened here to-day with the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society. The report of the secretary was read. Regarding work in the mill population of South Carolina the secretary referred to the request of Miss Jones, a missionary, who said she thought the snuff or tobacco habit was alarming, while free whiskey seemed to be the rule.

TO DECORATE THE MOTHERS OF FAMILIES

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, May 18.—Senator Piot has written to Premier Combes proposing that the government accord decorations to mothers of families. The Senator says that the depopulation of France is a serious menace and urges that mothers of large families are entitled to equal consideration with firemen, gymnasts and others who have recently been decorated.

M. Piot expects to propose in Parliament the creation of a mother's decoration, consisting of a ribbon and a cross.

BONDS ARE VALID, SAYS THE COURT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The United States Supreme Court to-day decided the case of Wilkes county, N. C., vs. Coler and others, involving the validity of railroad bonds, issued by the county in aid of railroad construction in favor of the validity of the bonds, under the State ordinance of 1868.

WANT FINAL DECREE ON THE STATE LINE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the United States Supreme Court to-day Attorney-General Charles Kattes, of Tennessee, submitted a motion to confirm the report of the commission appointed by this court to run the boundary line between the States of Tennessee and Virginia for a final decree in the case.

STRIKE SITUATION GROWING BRIGHTER

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., May 18.—The Mobile and Ohio Railroad officials state that the strike situation grows brighter. Twenty-six new men have arrived to take the place of the strikers. The company to-night began to move perishable freight.

PRODUCING THE BERRIES

Marketing Is Most Costly Item in the Bill.

THE CROP ENORMOUS ONE

Ground is Cultivated as Carefully as a Garden, and a Weed is Fought Like a Very Demon—Price of the Land.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 18.—Knee-deep in strawberries! Strawberries by the wagon-load, the carload, the boat-load, the train-load! Acres of strawberries! Miles of strawberries! Millions of them gleaming red among the emerald of the vines—the air of the truck farms heavy with the fragrance of this queen of the berry kingdom—strawberries the one topic on the farm and in the city, among rich and poor, white and black.

The foregoing paragraph may be regarded as the notes of a trip I made to-day through the trucking section of Norfolk county, on Western Branch. The farmers said that later in the season they would discuss other things that grow out of the ground, but that now the strawberry must have the right of way. And well the growers may devote so much thought and work to the berries. There are many hundreds of thousands of dollars involved in the crop. And the men who own the farms on which the berries grow are not a whit more interested than the thousands of negro men and women and children who pick them in the field. For in the last analysis it is a question of bread and meat.

ENORMOUS CROP.

The crop this year is enormous. Its value is conservatively estimated at one millions dollars. The prices have all along been generally higher than in years. The crop has ripened very slowly and gradually, so that it is possible to pick the fields clean every day. In ordinary years, especially towards the latter end of the season, a great many berries are lost through the crop ripening so quickly it cannot be gathered before spoiling. As usual this year, there has been difficulty experienced in securing labor, but there has been no great complaint on this score, and the crop has been well taken care of. As a result, the farmers have secured large returns for berries received in market in fine condition.

Though prices have been so good, it must not be thought that what the farmer gets is all profit. It costs more to market strawberries than wheat or corn or potatoes. For this aristocratic member of the vegetable kingdom has to be treated with utmost care in every period of its life, especially when it is in the fullness of matured perfection. The hundreds of negroes sprawling out in a field, filling square quart baskets with the berries, appear to be quite careless in the manner of handling them, but when they bring the boxes to the shed, it is observed they set them down with great care, and that a crushed berry cannot be seen. And so on until the fruit is on the table, tempting the palate of the consumer. The quart baskets are carefully packed in crates of sixty each, and the top of the big box is locked. If the average baggageman were half as careful of the trunks committed to his care as the farmers and freight handlers are of the strawberry crates, the term baggage smasher would not be so common and so appropriate. The brawny, sweating stevedores trundling truckloads of crated berries in the freight sheds in this city do not appear to be exercising care in the operation, but it may be noticed that each of the big boxes is placed on the truck and lifted off as though it contained Venetian glass or Sevres china.

EXACT CALCULATION.

The cost of producing strawberries for market, while considerable, has the advantage of being capable of exact calculation. Mr. John H. Bassett, who resides on a magnificent farm of 213 acres, several miles from Portsmouth, called attention to this fact to-day.

"After you have your field of strawberries," he said, "you can always count on it costing two cents a quart to have

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WATCHMAN ILL AT POST OF DUTY

Captain McGiffen Suffers Agonies Alone at City Hall Last Night.

Captain Nick J. McGiffen, watchman at the City Hall, was stricken with an acute attack of indigestion last night, as a result of which he had to be removed to his home, No. 2916 Williamsburg Avenue, in an ambulance. While his condition is not critical, he is suffering greatly, and it may be some days before he will be able to return to work.

That "Captain Nick" did not suffer untold agonies in the dismal, lonesome City Hall during the long, weary hours of the night, and probably die of neglect, is due to the timely arrival of Mr. Alfred McDowell, clerk of Council committees, who happened in the building just after the watchman was stricken.

Mr. McDowll had been to the Almshouse, attending a meeting of the Poor Committee. He returned to the city shortly after 9 o'clock and went by the City Hall for the purpose of depositing certain record books. At Tenth Street he noticed the Council chamber and other rooms on the third floor lighted, but thought the Board in session.

When he entered the building he saw "Captain Nick" sitting in his accustomed place at the foot of the stairs. He was looking extremely pale, and Mr. McDowell inquired to know how he was feeling. He replied by stating that he was too weak to go to the third floor and turn out the lights, although the Board had adjourned.

Mr. McDowell consented to undertake this job for him, and wishing him well, proceeded up the stairs. He was engaged in his office for probably an hour, and when he returned he was horror stricken to find the watchman on the floor, writhing in pain and unable to call out for help.

The ambulance was hastily summoned and Mr. McGiffen taken home. The Hall was guarded by Patrolman W. L. Bradley.

AN AMHERST COURT CROWD

They Did Not Know Judge White was Not Appointed

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S CARD

He Calls on His Friends and Supporters to Vindicate Him, and Criticises the Legislature and the Richmond Press.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., May 18.—The third Monday in each month has been the day from time immemorial for the holding of the monthly term of court in Amherst county, and to-day a large crowd gathered here to greet the incoming judge, J. M. White, of Albemarle, who was expected to be on hand and preside over the court, but no judge came. The crowd only ascertained after getting to the county seat that there had been some oversight on the part of the president of the Senate in signing the bill which enables the Governor to make the appointment of Judge White, so the country sovereigns lingered only a short while, drank some moonshine liquor, swapped horses and discussed politics for a few hours before returning to their homes.

STILL HOPING.

While nothing has been definitely ascertained, it is hoped that the defect in the law will be cured in time for Judge White to reach here to-morrow or next day.

There are a number of cases on the docket, which were expected to be tried at this term. The ablest attorneys in this county say this is the second time with the past fifty years that the County Court has not been opened on the third Monday. The time before this was January, 1857, when the roads were completely blockaded by snowdrifts, so that none of the presiding justices could reach the courthouse.

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S CARD.

Judge C. J. Campbell is out in a card which has been widely distributed here to-day among his friends, discussing his two trials, one in the Criminal Court, the other in the Legislature, criticising the latter body as timid, of the hostile Richmond press and strangers far removed from local conditions for the decision reached by them. The card is addressed to "My Friends and Supporters" and appeals to them to vindicate him in this matter, in which he stated his character, the character of his wife and little children is at stake.

He does not state whether or not he will be a candidate for the Legislature next fall, but says many of his friends have urged him for the purpose of vindicating himself.

WIFE REFUSED HIM AND HE SHOT HER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 18.—Thomas Anderson, who had recently been released from prison, where he had served a ten-year term for burglary, went to the residence of his wife, Ida Potter Anderson, in Brooklyn, to-day and after vainly endeavoring to get her to consent to live with him again, drew a revolver and shot her, inflicting what probably will prove a mortal wound.

Immediately after the shooting the police arrested Anderson and took him to the station house and locked him up. An hour later the prisoner was discovered unconscious and upon an ambulance surgeon being summoned was found to be dead. It is supposed that he had secreted a poison about his person and had swallowed it.

TEN THOUSAND WAS SPENT TO DEFEAT BILL

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18.—Testimony before the grand jury to-day was to the effect that $10,000 was paid to defeat the bill to decrease the fees of the excise commissioner at St. Louis. This money, it was testified, was distributed in blocks of $500.

Despite the money used to influence members of the Legislature against the bill, a compromise measure was finally adopted which gave to the excise commissioner only 40 per cent, of the income of the office. Just who paid the boodle has not yet been developed.

REVOLUTIONISTS HOLD THEIR OWN

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Advices of a thoroughly reliable character received in Washington under date of May 1st, show that the Venezuelan Revolutionists are not only holding their own, but are making considerable headway.

The revolutionists have not succeeded in ousting the government or in winning any particular fight but they are decimating the government troops and the government has now no more than 3,000 men under arms.

CORBETT TO AGAIN FIGHT JEFFRIES

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 18.—Jas. J. Jeffries and Jas. J. Corbett met here to-day and signed articles for a match to take place in this city on or about August 14. The pugilists accepted the offer of the Yosemite Club, which will allow the principals to divide between themselves entirely the per cent of the gross receipts. The referee is to be determined on two weeks before the day of the fight.

LEGISLATURE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., May 18.—Dissatisfied with the result of the recent inquiry by the State Board of Arbitration into the textile strike and situation at Lowell, Representative Ryan, of Lawrence, to-day introduced in the House a resolution for a joint special legislative committee of inquiry. The resolution has gone to the Committee on Rules.

FREE FIGHT AMONG IRISH

Scenes of Disorder in the Meeting of Citizens.

MANY PERSONS ARE HURT

Trouble Grew Out of Opposition to Presenting an Address of Welcome to King Edward on His Coming Visit to Ireland.

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, May 18.—Scenes of excitement and disorder were witnessed at a meeting of citizens here to-night in support of the Irish Parliamentary fund, owing to the presence of members of the Gaelic League, who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome on his coming visit to Ireland. Timothy Harrington, Lord Mayor of Dublin, was in the chair. While John Redmond was addressing the audience, Mrs. McBride, formerly Miss Maude Gonne, advanced to the platform and interrupted the proceedings by asking Lord Mayor Harrington whether he intended, as head of the municipality, to oppose the presentation of an address of welcome to the King. Mr. Harrington replied in an evasive way. Mrs. McBride insisted upon a direct answer, whereupon scenes of the wildest disorder occurred and prevented John Redmond from continuing his speech.

The members of the Gaelic League tried to storm the platform, amid cries of "Put them out!" Fierce collisions between the Gaelic Leaguers and the other members of the assembly ensued. Chairs were hurled to and from the platform and many persons were injured in the desperate efforts made to eject the disturbers and restore order. John O'Donnell, member of Parliament for South Mayo, was badly injured about the head during the scuffle. Many persons fled terror-stricken from the hall.

John Redmond persevered in continuing his speech, and eventually a semblance of order was regained and a resolution in accordance with the object of the meeting was carried.

CREED REVISION IS NOW ASSURED

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 18.—Arrangements for the Presbyterian General Assembly, which will meet here next Thursday for a week's session, are about completed. Many important measures will come before the General Assembly. Latest reports show that of the 240 Presbyteries, 220 have voted in favor of creed revision. Consequently the report of the stated clerk on the overtures submitted by the last General Assembly is already anticipated, and the announcement will probably scarcely occasion a ripple on the floor of the assembly.

TORTURED BOY FOR STEALING PEACHES

(By Associated Press.)

TAMPA, FLA., May 18.—Candido Ballijo, a Spanish tailor, to-day found Jose Abrante, an eight-year-old boy, taking peaches from a tree in his yard at Ybor City. He became so enraged that he seized the child, took him to his shop, threw him on the floor and deliberately placed a hot iron on his stomcah. The flesh was badly burned. A physician was summoned and he reports that the boy may die. Ballijo is in jail.

HARRIMAN BETTER, IS ABLE TO SIT UP

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 18.—E. H. Harriman, who is suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis, sat up to-day and appeared to be much better. His physicians expect that he will be able to go out in a few days, and by May 20th be entirely well, so that he can take the European trip he has been contemplating.

COAL MINERS MAY JOIN WOODMEN OF WORLD

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 18.—The Woodmen of the World convention to-day took a new departure in adding to its eligible list bituminous coal miners and men employed on lakes and rivers. Heretofore both of these classes were prohibited fro mmembership.

After a long debate it was decided to continue to bar saloon-keepers and sandstone cutters from membership in the order.

MAYOR ACCUSED EXCITING TO RIOT

Trolley Cars Run in Bridgeport—Men and Boys Locked Up for Intimidation.

(By Associated Press.)

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., May 18.—With very few exceptions the running of trolley cars on the lines of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company, manned by non-union motormen and conductors, was not interfered with to-day. There were fifteen men and boys locked up during the day on charges of intimation. The majority of the prisoners were using offensive language to the strike breakers at the time of their arrest. Three men were placed under $1,000 each, and the boys were obliged to furnish a $300 bond.

Despite apparent quiet which was prevailing over the city to-night, the day was not without its sensational incidents. At a meeting of the public commissioners, Mayor Mulvihill was directly accused of doing more to incite riot yesterday than all other causes combined. This, the Mayor strongly denied, but before the meeting was over he agreed that hereafter during the strike he would not interfere with any action taken by the Police Commissioners in conducting the Police Department.

REACH THE FAR SOUTH

Richmond Party Arrive Safely at Destination.

THEIR JOURNEY WAS TRIUMPHAL.

Royally Entertained at Every Stopping Place.

ONE-TIME CAPITAL OF CONFEDERACY

Star-Marked Spot Where President Delivered His Inaugural Address Was Visited — Transit Club Made Music While the Rails Sang an Accompaniment. Battle-Abbey Fund.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 18.—Under the star-studded southern skies and 'mid the perfume of sweetest flowers the train bearing R. E. Lee Camp Confederate Veterans and the Richmond Howitzers rushed into New Orleans to-night to find the Queen City of the South awave with banners and ablaze with electric lights, extending wide arms of welcome to the countless thousands thronging from every point of the compass.

The progress of the Pulman train over the Southern Railway from Richmond to New Orleans has been a triumphal march. The South more than maintains her far-famed reputation for hospitality, not an unpleasant incident marring the long journey.

Leaving Richmond Saturday night while the travelers slept, the train flew southward noiselessly along the iron highway, the green fields of Virginia and through the fertile cotton belt of the Old North State. At Charlotte, N. C., was the first tribute paid to the warriors of the Confederacy, and the younger generation, imbued with all the pride of their heroic ancestry. Here a bountiful meal was offered, and all that kindly feeling could dictate done to make the short stay a pleasant one. All through the long, sunny Sabbath the rails sang beneath the ponderous train as it hastened southward, until at 5 o'clock the Gate City—Atlanta— opened wide her doors to receive Virginia's sons.

STAY IN ATLANTA.

Contrary to expectations, the stay here was lengthy—six hours—and the Atlantians, though taken by surprise, nobly upheld their reputation. The party, which was under the care of Captain C. W. Westbury, district passenger agent of the Southern, who anticipated their every wish, was met here by District Passenger Agents J. B. Heyward, of the Atlanta and West Point; J. W. Billup, general passenger agent of the same line; J. G. Hollenbeck, of the Louisville and Nashville, and M. M. Onsley. The latter accompanied the Virginians to New Orleans, and proved an invaluable addition to the party.

The social features were delightful at Atlanta. The rooms of the Transportation Club, airy and beautiful quarters, at the Peters building, were thrown open to the visitors, and their every want provided for.

The Howitzers were entertained by Major Anderson, of the Fifth Regiment, and Captain Harrison, of the Atlanta Rifles, while the comfort of the ladies of the party was looked after by Mrs. Anderson, the chairman; Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham. They were entertained at the Majestic Hotel.

After a stay which seemed all too short the Virginians left for the South, awakening this morning in the beautiful, one-time Capital of the Confederacy—Montgomery, Ala. Here the stay was five hours and every moment was delightful. Veterans, militia and the fair daughters of the city turned out to welcome their Virginia kindred. After an excellent breakfast the Howitzers and veterans were taken to the Capitol, where, in the chamber used by the first Confederate Congress, they were received by Mr. C. L. Lanier, brother of the poet, and General John B. Sanford.

BEAUTIFUL SPEECHES.

Peculiarly beautiful was the address of the latter, who, when he spoke of the devotion of the women of Virginia to the sick and wounded soldiers, shed tears. Captain J. Taylor Strafton, adjutant of Lee Camp, in a three-minute gem of a speech, introduced Congressman John Lamb, whose response was in entire keeping with the occasion and couched in eloquent language.

An inspection of the Capitol followed, including the room holding the furniture once used by Jefferson Davis and star marking the spot where he delivered his inaugural address as President of the Confederacy.

Thence the party went to the room of the Industrial Commercial Association, where the old and young soldiers and the ladies welcomed them and served what the veterans pronounced the most delicious punch ever manufactured. An hour later, while cannon roared, a parting salute and handkerchiefs were waved by fair hands, the train pulled out for its final destination—the convention city—making a short stop at Mobile for dinner, where also they were warmly welcomed.

No more congenial party ever traveled together than that from Richmond. The comfort of the veterans was the special attention of Quartermaster D. A. Brown, and the Howitzers were closely looked after by Captain W. M. Myers. The ladies in the party included Miss Martha Elizabeth Myers, sponsor of the Howitzers; Miss Sallie Estelle Wray, sponsor for Lee Camp, and her maid of honor, Miss Mary McRorie Myers; Miss Myriam Millhiser, Miss Blanche Morgan, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Lucy Clair Atkinson, Mrs. George L. Christian, Mrs. T. P. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. George P. Stacy and Mrs. A. J. Jennings.

During the journey the Transit Club was formed, in which Mr. Polk Miller was a leading factor, and the songs in-