

NOTED EXPERTS DESCRIBE WORK FOR DEFECTIVES

New York Physician Declares Chronic Insane Can Be Cured in Course of Time.

DR. SEARCY PRESENTS PAPER ON HEREDITY

Conditions in Virginia Aply Discussed by Dr. Drewry—Big Meetings to Be Held by Conference To-Day—Many Prominent People Here.

WITH a daring scientific paper on heredity by one of the most eminent Southern authorities, the opinion by an expert that the chronic insane can be cured, and a report on the care and condition of the insane in Virginia, the general session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction last night, though technical, was perhaps the most able exposition of humanitarian questions presented since the body began its deliberations here.

Though apparently of interest only to the section on insane and epileptics, the importance of the subject was recognized by all members of the conference, the long and learned paper by Dr. T. Searcy, superintendent of the Alabama Hospital for the Insane, being followed as closely as it had been an essay on the world-wide topic of fashion or divorce. Being a practical man, as he admitted with some modesty, Dr. Searcy said it would be necessary to speak plainly. Occasionally, he ran away from his text, and once, in these little side trips, he discussed race suicide, closing with the statement that "Dr. Roosevelt was right in his theory, as he was right in several other instances."

Other Notable Addresses. Invited here because of his wide experience and his remarkable store of knowledge, Dr. Albert Green Ferris, of Albany, president of the New York State Commission in Lunacy, appeared earnestly for the chronic insane, declaring that it was possible to save them, and citing cases where persons, robbed of their mental faculty for more than ten years, had been restored to reason.

In describing conditions in Virginia, Dr. William F. Drewry, superintendent of the Central Hospital for the Insane, at Petersburg, discussed the subject of education, as well as the increase in the number of victims, the causes which contributed to the spread, and the efforts of this Commonwealth to provide properly and adequately for its dependent charges. Dr. Drewry's address was full of interest, the speaker being optimistic, at least as to the future. Some doubt as to the ability of the structure to accommodate the crowds led to the suggestion yesterday that an overflow meeting be arranged, with the same speakers officiating at each, but this was not regarded as advisable.

To-morrow the conference members will abandon the section sessions for a trip down the James River, the one recreation event of the week. The final session will be held on Wednesday night. Some of the ablest speakers are yet to be heard, and the closing days, prominent to be the most interesting.

The Day Meetings. Road-building by convicts and the importance of closer relations between social workers and the press were the main subjects of discussion at section meetings of the national conference yesterday. Because of his untiring efforts for higher education, Charles F. Weller, executive secretary of the Washington State Penitentiary, is being sought for work on the public highways, a view which was attacked by Mr. W. H. Whitaker, superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory. A frank and conservative discussion of the race question was of interest to members far removed from the centers of colored population.

The special session of the day was devoted to "Press and Publicity," the leading address being delivered by Mr. Edgar D. Shaw, manager of the Washington Times. Charles F. Weller, executive secretary of the President's Homes Commission, Washington; Mr. A. W. McDougall, secretary of the Bureau of Associated Charities, Newark, N. J., and Mr. Arthur P. Kellogg, of New York, read papers on the general subject.

Mr. McDougall urged social work by the newspapers, saying that socialization of the press would operate to the welfare of humanity. Chairman H. Whit Steele, of Baltimore, gave briefly an outline of the committee's report, which will be submitted later.

Criticized Mountain Work. In an address before the neatly furnished section, Professor Bruce R. Payne, of the University of Virginia, criticized mountain settlement work, pointing out lack of co-operation among denominations which have established missions in the mountain regions.

Miss Katherine Pettit, of the W. C. T. U. Settlement, at Hindman, Ky., described social work in the isolated mountain communities of the South.

Mr. James Minnick, of Providence, R. I., general manager of the Society for the Reclaiming of the Wicked, of Emerson, of Baltimore, spoke on social work at the Massachusetts and the Johns Hopkins Hospitals, dealing chiefly with technical and scientific matters.

Taking up the third stage of child-

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ARMY AND NAVY PAY

Conference Agree Upon Bill Which Will Be Reported Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Conference on the naval bill, reaching an agreement on the provision of the bill fixing the pay of officers and enlisted men and will report to the Senate and House on Monday. The bill will give the pay to be received by officers of every grade, equalizing the amounts with the comparative grades in the army in accordance with the increase in that branch of the service authorized by the army bill just passed by Congress. Under this agreement the pay of relative ranks in both arms of the service will be as follows:

Army—General, \$11,000; lieutenant-general, \$13,000; brigadier-general, \$9,000; colonel, \$7,000; lieutenant-colonel, \$5,500; major, \$3,500; captain, \$2,400; first lieutenant, \$2,000; second lieutenant, \$1,700; cadet (military), \$500.

Naval—Admiral, \$12,500; vice-admiral, \$11,000; rear-admiral (first nine), \$8,000; rear-admiral (second nine), \$6,000; commodore, \$4,500; commander, \$3,500; lieutenant-commander, \$3,000; lieutenant, \$2,400; lieutenant (junior grade), \$2,000; ensign, \$1,700; cadets (naval), \$500.

The bill regarding the longevity pay of colonel in the army and captain in the navy, it is stipulated that it shall not exceed \$5,000 a year, and that the longevity pay of lieutenant-colonel and commanders shall not exceed \$4,500, and of majors and lieutenant-commanders, \$4,000. Allowances now provided by existing law are \$3,000 for lieutenant-colonel, \$2,500 for commander, \$2,000 for major, \$1,500 for lieutenant, and \$1,000 for lieutenant (junior grade).

The two branches of the navy to equalize the pay of enlisted men of the navy, therefore, will amount to between 10 and 15 per cent.

MAY ASK FOR UNION

Methodist Episcopal to Invite Union With Methodist Protestant.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 9.—The event of prime interest in to-day's session of the quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was the presentation by Chairman John F. Goucher, of the committee on federation, of a first report, which recommends that the conference appoint a committee of three, to consist of one from the Methodist Episcopal Church, one from the Methodist Protestant, and a layman, to convey to the Methodist Protestant General Conference, about to convene in Pittsburgh, an invitation to that church to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to consider the report, "that as one great Methodist body they and we may fulfill the better our individual commissions by preventing the waste of rivalry and exalting the God of peace."

The report, under the rules, was laid over for action next week.

While nothing official has been given out on the subject, it is understood that the committee having that part of the address of the bishops under consideration looking to the elimination of certain words in the progress of the church discipline dealing with amusements, there having developed great opposition to any change in that portion of the discipline.

ONLY GETS HIS CLOTHES

Judge Refuses to Have Thaw's Effects Seized at Auction Given to Him.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 9.—Justice Morschauer refused to-day to sign an order directing Dr. Amos T. Baker, acting superintendent of the Matteawan Asylum, to turn over to A. Russell Peabody, as next friend and personal attorney of Harry K. Thaw, all the personal property and effects of Thaw, which he had received at Matteawan on February 1st and since then in the possession of Dr. Baker.

The judge amended the order as submitted by Mr. Peabody to apply only to Thaw's wearing apparel.

The district attorney was opposed to Thaw having anything but his wearing apparel. He contended that he is still nominally an inmate of the Matteawan institution, although brought here in the custody of the court while the habeas corpus proceedings are pending.

WANTS BUT LITTLE DONE

Spencer Cannon Thinks Congress Should Only Pass Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Speaker Cannon, told a Democratic Representative to-day that he was opposed to the passage of any legislation save appropriation bills. The speaker declared that the Democratic majority declared of the past month had forced him to the opinion that it would be well not to allow the passage of any legislation the Democrats wanted.

The speaker said specifically that he would not allow to be considered the bill introduced by Representative Cooper, of Texas, and favorably reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, providing for the payment of \$10,000,000 to Southern people under the captured and abandoned property act.

MRS. SAGE OFFERS \$500,000

But American Bible Society Must Raise Similar Amount.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The American Bible Society has received from Mrs. Russell Sage an offer to contribute \$500,000 for the society, on condition that an additional \$500,000 shall be contributed for the same purpose before the end of the present year. The reports of the organization for 1907 show that during the year the society distributed 1,800,000 Bibles, Testaments and Scripture portions. These were printed in about 100 different languages, and were circulated in all parts of the globe.

TO MINE IRON ORE IN SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

SHARON, May 9.—John West, living in Virginia, is to receive an impetus this coming year by a company which has options on thousands of acres covered with white oak timber, with a large deposit of iron ore underlying some of which has shown permanent outcroppings, while a good portion is close to the surface.

J. W. Miller, of South Sharon, says the company proposes to build a spur and ship the ore direct to Eastern furnaces, to which there is a low freight rate.

Former Broker Ends Life.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Isaac Williams, formerly a cotton broker, but more recently connected with a bonding company, committed suicide to-day by shooting at his home in West Seventy-third Street. His friends say that they know of no reason why the young man should have taken his life. Williams was thirty-one years of age.

WILL END OUTING AND RETURN TO-DAY

President and Party to Leave Pine Knot for Washington This Afternoon.

SPENDS TIME OUTDOORS AND ENJOYS THE LIFE

After Late Breakfast, Sent from Plain Dealing, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Burroughs Take Long Tramp and Then Enjoy Drive to Attend Church.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 9.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will bring their week-end outing to Virginia to a close to-morrow afternoon. The special Pullman which will convey them to Washington will reach North Garden about 2:30 to-morrow afternoon attached to the fast mail. Upon the arrival of the party from Pine Knot a half-hour later, a special train will be made up, consisting of the Pullman and the combination baggage and day coach, which was left on the siding at North Garden Thursday afternoon last. Washington should be reached between 6 and 7 o'clock.

It was learned to-day that Secret Service Guard Sloan and Assistant Secretary Mayhew went over to Plain Dealing yesterday afternoon. The occasion of their trip across the mountain was evidently due to a message from the White House, which demanded the President's attention, as the couriers spent an hour at Pine Knot after dark. Neither Mayhew or Sloan had returned to North Garden up to noon to-day, as they both took lunch at Plain Dealing.

Spends Quiet Day. The President spent another quiet day to-day. Breakfast was not served until 10 o'clock, the meal being prepared at Plain Dealing, though it was served at Pine Knot.

The President and Mr. Burroughs spent an hour or more in a tramp over the fields. At 11:30 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their guest went for another carriage drive. Their destination was not known, but it is presumed that they again went to the home of Joseph Hines.

Top, when they were in Green Mountain. The trio returned to the hunting lodge about 4 o'clock.

To-morrow morning, as is his custom, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend services at Christ Episcopal Church, the old stone structure where the Episcopals of Southern Albemarle have worshipped for nearly 100 years. The services will be preached by the rector, Rev. W. H. Darbie. Rain or shine, the attendance will be the largest of the year, since all the country folk around have heard that the President is to be on hand.

The President usually reaches the church ahead of the rest of his party so as to give him time to have a little chat with his friends. He usually occupies a seat well up to the front and participates in the service.

The services over, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Burroughs will go direct to Plain Dealing for luncheon, immediately after which the start will be made for North Garden. The drive requires two hours.

MADE BIG SHIP LATE

Broken Propeller Blade Prevents Mauretania Making New Record.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A broken propeller blade, broken off by some floating spar, brought the giant Cunard line steamer, Mauretania, to a twenty-four hour delay at the port to-day, and according to her officers prevented the turbine from hanging up a new record for trans-Atlantic voyages.

When the Mauretania passed Daunt's Rock, just outside of Queenstown, last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, where four engines were filled with an extra grade of coal and a special force of stokers was assisting in feeding the furnaces. She was out to make a record, and at 6 o'clock that night she was slipping through the water at twenty-six knots. Her engines, well shaken down by her previous voyages, worked smoothly, and under the high steam pressure she gained steadily in speed until nearly midnight, when she was suddenly jarred. An examination showed that the turbine had been lost in contact with some floating wreck.

Captain Pritchard said to-day that had it not been for the mishap she would have reached a speed of twenty-seven knots an hour by day-light on the morning of the record and the Bryanite accident, she had arrived to-day having made an average of 22.8 knots from where the mishap took place to this port.

JOHNSON IN FULL CONTROL

Has Pretty Nearly All the Delegates Elected in Wisconsin.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 9.—Supporters of Governor John A. Johnson for the Democratic nomination had their own way in most of the county conventions through Minnesota to-day, and returns from all parts of the State indicate that the regular State convention to be held at St. Paul on June 1st will be in control of the Johnson men, and that a solid Johnson delegation will be sent from this State to the Denver convention.

Returns received up to 11 o'clock to-night give the Johnson men 455 delegates in the State convention and the Bryanites seventy-nine. There will be 935 delegates. The Bryan men say they will contest some 400 delegates and hold a rival State convention.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

BOSTON, May 9.—The entire Massachusetts delegation to the National Convention of the Independence League at Chicago was chosen at the State convention of the party in Faneuil Hall to-day on a platform which leaves the delegates unpledged or instructed as to presidential candidates.

The delegates at large chosen were Thomas L. Hagen, of Springfield; Wm. N. Osgood, of Lowell; John A. Coulter, of Boston; Michael C. O'Neill, of Boston.

PAY TRIBUTE TO SOUTHERN DEAD

Exercises Held at Oakwood Yesterday in Honor of Soldiers of Confederacy.

FLORAL BOAT NOW FLOATING TO SEA

Beautiful Ceremony in Memory of Men Who Went Down With the Ships—Judge Duke Delivers Stirring Address. Large Crowd Present.

REMEMBERING alike those who gave their lives on land and on the sea for the Southern Confederacy, the Old Soldiers Memorial Association, assisted by all the patriotic and military organizations of the city, yesterday afternoon paid striking and beautiful tribute to the "Lost Cause."

Besides members of the organizations which participated in the exercises, hundreds of people turned out and in Oakwood Cemetery crowded around the speaker's stand just to the west of the plots in which the graves of the unknown dead are marked by rows of row of little square marble slabs.

After the ceremony at the burying ground, the floral boat, now drawing up again at the foot of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, where, far below, could be seen the little two-masted boat, covered with flowers, started on its journey to Hampton Roads and where its burden will be scattered by the waves upon the unmarked graves of the men who died on the water.

Though all who gave their lives and their service for the cause have ever been honored in the memorial exercises, this was the first time that a distinct address was made to those who went down with the ships.

Judge R. T. W. Duke, of Charlottesville, the orator of the occasion, said all that could be said in tribute to the men and the cause for which they died, and in a way that few could say it. His address ran from time to time through forthright cheers from the crowd, and especially those of it who wore the Confederate gray and occupied the seats of honor roped off in front of the stand.

According to the program, the parade formed at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Broad Streets and proceeded from that point to the cemetery in the following order: Mounted police, chief marshal and staff, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Band, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, the Howitzers' Battery, the Covenanters' Pipe and Drum Corps, R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, George E. Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and carriages containing the speaker and guests of the day and members of the memorial association.

As the various organizations lined up around the speaker's stand, one could not but be struck with the reason for the fact that Virginia's enthusiasm for the Confederacy has not and will not wane. The first to halt in front of the members of Lee Camp Confederate Veterans, led by the Covenanters' Pipe and Drum Corps.

Some of the aged men were almost too feeble for the long march, while none of the boys of the corps was more than twenty or twenty-one. Each, however, the young and the old—was as enthusiastic as the other, and cheered as though there was no gap of years between them.

The gates of the cemetery were decorated with Confederate flags, and the line of march along the walks to the stand was marked by the "Stars and Bars" fixed to the trees.

PLAYS FOUR AT ONCE

Remarkable Performance by Young Virginian With Four Instruments.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] FINGCASTLE, VA., May 9.—Mr. W. L. Hammit, of Rocky Point, Botetourt county, favored the citizens of Fingcastle, at the town hall last night, with a musical entertainment of a character most unusual in the concert line, so far as the number of performers and instruments are concerned. Mr. Hammit handled the violin, the viola, the guitar and the piano at the same time, and with such skill and accuracy, and produced as sweet music as though they had been in the hands of four good performers. Both hands and both feet were kept busy bringing out the notes, and the music was distinctly heard, while the different parts were full and harmonious, and what is most essential to all music, the time was as near perfect as if the performance had been conducted by a trained orchestra.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD

James Taylor, Who Supported Forrest and Booth, Dies in Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., May 9.—James Taylor, an actor, died in Roanoke to-day. He was prominent on the stage as the leading support of Forrest, Booth and Barrett, died in this city to-day at the home of his adopted son, Dr. James Young Taylor.

He came to Roanoke about six weeks ago to die. He was a native of England. He remained here taken to York Harbor, Me., to-day for interment.

WEATHER. Fair and warmer.

EVANS' FLAG DOWN; THOMAS' GOES UP

Change of Commanders of Fleet Announced by Sailutes in Honor of Each.

TENDER FAREWELL OF VETERAN SEA-FIGHTER

In General Orders Read on Each of the Ships Admiral Evans Commends His Men for That Fidelity Which Has Made the Fleet What It Is.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans' flag was hauled down from the main truck of the Connecticut in San Francisco harbor amid a salute of thirteen guns, and to-night the first command-in-chief of America's finest battleship fleet is on his way to his home in Washington to remain on waiting orders until the date of his retirement for age on his sixty-second birthday—the 13th of August. Accompanied by members of his family and his staff, Admiral Evans left at 6:20 P. M.

As the blue ensign fluttered down from the after-bridge, a new flag of a different design was broken in token of the presence of the new chief, Rear-Admiral Charles Thomas. The bunting of the new commander was saluted by thirteen guns from every ship in the fleet, the waters of the bay and the green surrounding hills echoing the signal shots.

On board each of the sixteen battleships, the six torpedo boat destroyers and the auxiliaries of the Atlantic fleet an address from the departing commander-in-chief was read. Admiral Evans was not permitted by his physician to go aboard the Connecticut during the ceremonies attending his relinquishment of active naval service.

Farewell to His Men. His address in full was: "United States Atlantic Fleet, U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship. "San Francisco, Cal., May 9, 1908. "Fleet General Order No. 9: "Upon relinquishing command of the United States fleet and hauling down my flag this day aboard the U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship, I desire to express to the officers and men of the fleet my great regret at leaving them and my appreciation of, and hearty thanks for, their continuous and loyal support. It has been a source of great satisfaction and pride to me throughout my career to have been entrusted only to see the number of vessels in the fleet steadily increase and the units become more and more formidable, but to see the steady improvement in drill, shooting and everything else pertaining to the growth of that feeling of comradeship and spirit which transforms a group of vessels into an efficient war fleet.

"I am sure that both officers and men feel the same pride in the progress and increase of efficiency in these matters, and it has been accomplished through their loyalty and zeal. To them I extend my thanks for all that they have done.

"In taking leave of them I wish to thank each and every one of them for their warmest sympathy and best wishes for continued prosperity and good fortune in the future. I shall always watch their progress and I trust they will extend my successors the same loyalty and hearty support that they have always given to me. In order that I may be able to see from my home the fleet which I am now leaving, I have been able in efficiency, so that it may justify the faith of our people that our war fleet is and always will be a perfect source of strength for upholding the safety and honor of our flag and our country for such a part as the seas upon their lawful occupations."

"I desire that this order may be read as soon as possible at a special muster aboard every ship in the fleet as a farewell greeting from a departing commander-in-chief, in whose heart the officers and men will ever find the warmest sympathy. "R. O. EVANS. "Rear-Admiral, U. S. N., Commander-in-Chief U. S. Atlantic Fleet."

WANT ADMIRAL EVANS CREATED A VICE-ADMIRAL

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 9.—At the close of the banquet given here last night by the city to Secretary of the Navy Mead and officers of the combined fleets, it was resolved to send the following telegram to congress, requesting that Admiral Evans be created a vice-admiral:

"The citizens of California, appreciating the services rendered by the man at the direction of whom the fleet was brought from the Atlantic to the Pacific move that he be made a vice-admiral."

BISHOP BRENT MAY NOT ACCEPT AS WASHINGTON BISHOP

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Bishop Brent, of the Philippine Islands, who was recently elected Bishop of Washington in succession to the late Bishop Satterlee, has called the officials of the conference held here this week to his home here to-day. The three sons and a daughter survive.

The interment will be made in the family's private cemetery on Myrtle Grove plantation.

WATERPROOF, LA., MAY 9.—Mrs. Margaret P. Lee Kemppe, eighty-nine years old, a first cousin of General Robert B. Lee, died at her home here to-day. Three sons and a daughter survive.

GENERAL LEE'S FIRST COUSIN DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WATERPROOF, LA., May 9.—Mrs. Margaret P. Lee Kemppe, eighty-nine years old, a first cousin of General Robert B. Lee, died at her home here to-day. Three sons and a daughter survive.

WILL EULOGIZE MEYER

House Will To-Day Hear Addresses on Life of Late Louisiana Representative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Although on several occasions it had difficulty in maintaining a quorum, the House transacted considerable business to-day. A number of measures were prepared, including a child labor law for the District of Columbia, intended as a substitute for the Senate bill; permitting appeals in naturalization cases from the District to the Circuit Court of appeals; authorizing the purchase of a site and the erection of a new immigration station at Boston; providing for the widening of the channel of Michigan City harbor, Ind., and repealing the act of Legislature of New Mexico, of 1903, regarding civil procedure in personal injury cases.

The proceedings were enlivened by a severe condemnation of the government by Mr. Larrinaga, the Porto Rican commissioner, for its treatment of those people, which, he said, had led to a spirit of discontent.

At 9:05 P. M. the House adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow, when eulogies will be delivered upon the life and character of the late Representative Adolph Meyer, of Louisiana.

In view of the fact that the adjournment, Mr. Williams did not insist upon the usual roll call.

THE FORESTRY SERVICE

Senator Clark Points Up Weakness "To Vote Monday"

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The debate on the main features of the agricultural appropriation bill was practically concluded by the Senate to-day. Senator Smoot, of Utah, spoke at length in advocacy of the forest reserves service. Senators Lodge and Newlands also supported the policy of that service.

Senator Clark of Wyoming reviewed at length what he regarded as the weakness of the forestry service. He declared that its opponents were not indifferent to the preservation of the timber lands of the country, but objected the methods practiced by the Bureau of Forestry under its present administration.

In addition to the attention given to the agricultural bill, the Senate voted to send to the Committee on the mandarin-in-chief was read. Admiral Evans was not permitted by his physician to go aboard the Connecticut during the ceremonies attending his relinquishment of active naval service.

CONFER WITH TAFT

Columbia Boundary and Other Panama Matters Given Over.

PANAMA, May 9.—William H. Taft, the American Secretary of War, and the higher officials of the Panama government had a conference to-day, relating to the Columbia boundary, the Panama canal matter and other important questions. No statement was made for publication, but President Amador said that the conference had most successful and satisfactory to all concerned.

The Associated Press is informed that General Magoon, of Cuba, has been accepted as the final arbitrator in the case that is to be considered by the board of arbitrators in accordance with the canal treaty. A second delegation of the Liberal party called upon Secretary Taft to-day, but the situation with regard to the elections is unchanged. The secretary has not announced his opinion of any decision as to how he shall act.

KILLS HIM WITH HATCHET

Enraged Man Follows Victim Through Crowded Lynchburg Streets.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Alphonso DiChino was killed by Savino Malino in Jersey City this afternoon as he fled through a crowded street in an attempt to escape from a woman who sought his life. Malino was close behind and at almost every stride he brought a keen-edged hatchet down on DiChino's back.

The men were said to have quarrelled over a woman.

EXPECT LOCAL OPTION

Anti-Saloon League to be Formed in Lynchburg.

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 9.—It is generally accepted that the meeting Monday night at Centenary Methodist Church, at which a local branch of the Anti-Saloon League is to be organized, will have a large hearing.

The thirty-four saloons of the city have just gone under a \$1,500 license, the highest in the State, and the election is asked for, one of the bitterest fights in the history of the State may be expected.

HER BOW HEADED SEAWARD, SHE WILL BE FLOATED TO-DAY

NEW YORK, May 9.—Efforts were made late to-day to float the tank steamer Washtenaw, which grounded on the sand bars off Monmouth, N. J., yesterday during a fog, and the wrecking party, which was in the bow of the big order around so that she headed seaward. Before the attempt was made by the two wrecking tugs to get the oil carrier off the bars 1,900 tons of oil were pumped out of the tank ship. Another attempt will be made to free the vessel at high water to-morrow morning.

DEEDS OF CRIME MAY BE DARKER THAN YET SEEMS

Former Home of Mrs. Guinness May Be Filled With Bones of Murdered Men.

MAY BE LIVING STILL, THO' REPORTED BURNED

Grave Doubt Felt, Even by One of the Examining Physicians, That the Body Found Was Really That of the Alleged Murderess—Mrs. Herron Released.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LAPORTE, IND., May 9.—There is no better way of indicating the demoralized qualities now generally ascribed to Mrs. Belle Guinness's whereabouts than by saying that when it was announced at nightfall to-day that no more bodies had been dug up in that garden of death on the Guinness place, everybody in Laporte was surprised. Always in her life she disliked suspected and feared, the woman has now become in the public mind a perfect paragon of blood lust, craft and treachery. Apparently nobody would be surprised to learn that every square yard of her fifty-acre farm is sown with the bodies of her victims.

Meantime, where is Belle Guinness? Are these fragments of a female body that lie in the morgue, charred past recognition, really hers, or are they the remains of still one more of her victims intended to throw dust in the eyes of the police until the multi-murderer makes good her escape?

All Is Mystery Still. There are so many circumstances to support either theory that the case remains as mysterious as it was last Tuesday, when the murder garden yielded up its first grim fruit. Meantime certain things stand out as facts, hard and brutal facts that cannot be explained away. Since little Dan Hudson and Joe Maxson got to work with their picks and spades five days ago, they have dug up what the doctors say are the remains of ten human bodies. Four of them were buried in a single pit about four feet deep.

Only three of them have been identified with any certainty. The first was in life Andrew K. Neligan, a middle-aged Norwegian, lured from his home at Aberdeen, S. D., by the expectation of marriage with the well-to-do widow of a local farmer. He was an elderly farmer, from Iowa, Wis. The same bait brought him to his death. The last of the three identified bodies was Jennie Olson, an eighteen-year-old girl, and the adopted daughter of Belle Guinness.

The remaining seven whose bodies this terrible little garden has yielded up were men, with a single exception, and when that is said, all that is known of them has been stated. That all ten of these were murdered the same way is not doubted. The four whose bodies were found buried beneath the ruins of the house on the morning of April 23rd there is some doubt.

Three of them were children of this Lucracia Borgia of Laporte—two girls and a boy—Myrtle, aged eleven, eleven, nine, and Philip, five. In the identity of the fourth lies the solution of the problem.

Murder For Revenue Only. Murder for revenue only was apparently the passion that consumed Belle Guinness. That several of her victims were persons from whose deaths she was to profit in a pecuniary way, in no manner controverts this statement. In every case of wholesale murder there have been some victims who died because their silence was to their slayer more precious than gold. In one case a postcard answered from a woman found herself. This adopted daughter was a simple-minded, quiet girl who was known to the neighbors chiefly because she did more work than any hired man. She was