

TEMPLE OF PEACE

Million Dollar White Marble Palace Dedicated

THE GIFT OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

In the Name of Universal Peace—Located Near White House—President Taft and Other Distinguished Gentlemen Make Addresses.

Washington, Special.—The magnificent new million dollar marble palace of the International Union of American Republics—within a stone's throw of the White House—was dedicated in the name of universal peace Tuesday. President Taft joined with Andrew Carnegie, with Secretary of State Knox, with Senator Root and with Senor De La Bara, the Mexican ambassador, as representative of the Latin-American republics, in prophecies of peace among the twenty-one American republics and pledged themselves always to strive to bring about that happy state.

The new building has been described by Andrew Carnegie as a "temple of peace, commerce and friendship," and Senator Root has called it a "capitol in the capital of the United States of all the American nations." It is built entirely of white marble, ornamented with statuary and carving. Its most attractive feature is the great central patio, or courtyard, containing an exquisitely executed fountain designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and a wealth of rare tropical plants and flowers. Upon the walls are the escutcheons in colors of the American republics, interspersed with names of their heroes of war and peace.

The assembly room is to be known as "the hall of the republics" and will be used for international conferences, diplomatic functions and receptions to distinguished foreigners. The building also has a noble hall of fame, in which will be placed the statues and busts of the generals, statesmen and scholars of American history, and in which will hang the silken flags of each nation. A capacious stack room has been provided for the Columbus Memorial Library, a large reading hall, numerous airy and well-lighted offices for the use of the bureau, study and committee rooms, and facilities for catering when receptions or banquets are given.

Vaccination and Sick Benefits.
Lexington, Ky., Special.—Does the inconvenience caused by vaccination entitle a member of a fraternal order to draw sick benefits? This is a question which is to be settled by the Knights of Pythias grand lodge officers at Lexington and the decision may serve as a precedent for other lodges.

Canadian Pulp Wood Policy.
Washington, Special.—Efforts of the United States to have modified in some way the new pulp wood policy of the Canadian province of Quebec have been unsuccessful. United States Consul Foster, at Ottawa, has telegraphed this information to the State Department.

U. C. V. Business Ends.
Mobile, Ala., Special.—With Little Rock, Ark., chosen as the reunion city for 1911 and New Orleans endorsed for the honor in 1915 and with an election of officers, the United Confederate Veterans' Association closed its business session Wednesday night. The balance of the week was devoted to amusements.

More Encouraging Report.
Huntsville, Ala., Special.—A schedule of the gross assets of the big spot cotton firm of Knight, Yancey & Company, of Decatur, which went into bankruptcy last week, as shown by the papers filed in the Bankruptcy Court here and made public, arouses some hope that the losses that will be sustained by the unsecured creditors will not be so great as was anticipated.

Wolter Will Die June 6.
New York, Special.—Albert W. Wolter, convicted of the murder of little Ruth Wheeler, was sentenced Wednesday by Judge Foster, in general sessions, to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison some time during the week beginning June 6.

Strong Cheese Maker Succumbs.
Baltimore, Special.—Henry Knafey of this city, who established the first limburger cheese factory in this country in Jefferson county, New York, died Wednesday at the age of 87. He was born in Germany.

Negro Citizens Condemn Holdups.
Atlanta, Ga., Special.—At a mass meeting of the local negro citizens last Tuesday night resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the three negro highwaymen who after holding up a street car Saturday night shot and killed Mortimer S. T. Brown and fatally wounded Conductor W. H. Bryson. By the resolution the negroes pledged themselves to do all in their power to aid in the apprehension of the highwaymen.

CAPITAL FACTS.

Interesting News Gathered in the District of Columbia.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Personal Incidents and Important Happenings of National Import Published for the Pleasure and Information of Newspaper Readers.

Income Tax for District.

To Representative Pearre, of Maryland, has fallen the honor of reporting the bill favorably acted upon by the House Committee on the District of Columbia providing for the taxation of inheritances in the District.

The bill provides a graduated inheritance tax for the District, with a general exemption of \$3,000 to all classes of persons. Where immediate members of the family are involved the exemption is \$10,000. It is proposed that estates valued beyond \$3,000 and up to \$50,000 shall pay a tax of 2-1-2 per cent, and those valued over \$50,000 a tax of 5 per cent. Property granted or devised for charitable, religious, educational, scientific, hospital, missionary, literary, patriotic, historical or cemetery purposes would be exempted.

Indians Superstitious of Red Flag.

Red men fear a red flag. This was indicated by a joint letter recently addressed to the President by Indians of Montana protesting against the use of red by engineers of the Reclamation Service for sighting distances in mapping out irrigation ditches and canals on the Flathead reservation. The Indians believed it was a sign of the "spilling of their blood."

Rockefeller Foundation Can't Pass.

The opposition to the Rockefeller Foundation in the Senate is so persistent that the friends of that bill practically have abandoned hope of getting it at this session. The same vigorous antagonism would make it impossible to pass it at the next short session.

Most Remarkable Gathering.

The basis for protecting American citizens residing abroad will be discussed by one of the most remarkable gatherings of high legal authority ever held in this country when the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Society of International Law takes place here next Friday and Saturday.

Colonial Descendants Organize.

The Society of Colonial Descendants has been organized with headquarters in Washington and expects to have chapters all over the country. Brig-Gen. Carl A. Woodruff, a relative of Colonel Roosevelt is deputy governor general. A permanent home, to be known as "Colonial Hall," will be erected in Washington.

For the Reformatory.

The commissioners have completed arrangements for the purchase of the "Belvoir" or "White House" tract in Fairfax county, Virginia, which will be used as a site for the new District reformatory.

Secretary's Bicycle Tour.

Alvey A. Adee, for a quarter of a century Second Assistant Secretary of State, has departed for his eleventh annual bicycle vacation tour of Europe.

President Behind Bank Bill.

Possibility of Congress adjoining soon after June 1, President Taft has begun a strong effort to obtain action on the Postal Savings Bank bill, which appears to have struck a snag in the House committee.

Long Distance Trolley System.

From Richmond and Washington to Boston by trolley is a scheme that made its appearance here Monday. A group of New York capitalists is said to be behind the project to continue many short interurban lines and fill in the gaps. The route selected is said to include New York, Philadelphia, Hanover, Pa., Washington, with an extension to Richmond and Norfolk.

Stop "Drumming" by Doctors.

The Interior Department, which has under its control the springs at Hot Springs, Ark., is determined to eliminate the "near physicians" who have been practicing at that place, and also to put a stop to the practice of "drumming" by doctors located there.

President Postponed the Dinner.

The joint committee of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the arrangements for the annual citizens' dinner to President Taft, in deference to a suggestion from the White House, postponed the function until the fall.

Ignorance Result of Crime.

Declaring that crime is the result of neglected education, and that this neglect is due directly to the ignorance of the father or mother, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, national president of the Congress of Mothers, made a plea for better education of parents before the District congress. Mrs. Schoff has been engaged in the study of crime and its causes for more than eight years.

DOWN IN DIXIE LAND

The Brave Old Veterans Take Their Stand.

CONFEDERATE REUNION OPENS.

Mobile in the Grip of the Grizzly Warriors and Their Sons—Soldiers Go Mad When "Dixie" Song is Sung—Gov. Comer's Welcome.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—A slender, black-clad, frightened girl stood on a raised platform Tuesday and while six thousand Confederate veterans cheered and while the bands played "Dixie," a score or more gray-headed Confederate general officers passed in review before her and with uncovered heads, kissed her hand. The young girl was Miss Lucy White Hayes, granddaughter of the only president of the Confederacy. The incident was the climax of the first day's session of the United Confederate Veterans. The big tent, which is said to seat comfortably six thousand people, was packed to its topmost tier of seats. The sides had been raised and the throngs outside had pressed in. When the new "Daughter of the Confederacy" was being presented to the convention the old veterans went mad.

But when Mrs. Edwards signaled her choir to rise and face the audience, her slender figure almost shrouded in a huge silk Confederate flag, there was a roar that outlasted even the greeting to the commanding general, Gen. Clement A. Evans. Her clear soprano voice filled the tent. When the stirring song was over there was another demonstration. Miss Vera Williams, one of Mobile's prettiest women, recited an original poem and Governor Comer, of Alabama, in welcoming the veterans, took occasion to criticize Attorney General Wickersham for instituting proceedings against the leaders of the bull cotton pool.

The sons of United Confederate Veterans are in session. The address of R. W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., on "Justice to the South," was an event.

All of the old officers were re-elected. Commander-in-Chief Clarence J. Owens, Abbeville, La., by a unanimous vote.

The Sons decided to make permanent headquarters at Memphis and voted \$1,000 for propaganda work.

Drinking More Genuine Beer.

Washington, Special.—Nearly a million more barrels of beer were consumed by the people of the United States last month than in March, 1909. This is shown by the statement of the internal revenue receipts for March, made public Tuesday. The total consumption of beer during the month amounted to 4,993,793 barrels. Every item of collection of any consequence shows an increase over the previous year. There was an increase of \$1,071,144 in the taxes for spirits and of \$130,000 from cigarettes.

Corporation taxes paid during the month amounted to \$54,205. The total collection during March was \$22,311,182, as against \$19,927,554 the previous March. Receipts for the year 1909 to March 31 were \$200,090,320 compared with \$184,911,359 for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

United States Seizes Cotton.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—The first seizure of cotton shipped under bills of lading issued by Knight, Yancey & company was made in Mobile Sunday when Deputy United States Marshal White served an injunction on Capt. Arthur Parker, of the British steamship Meltonian, restraining the movement of 4,200 bales of cotton loaded in the transshipment and consigned to Havre, France.

Richest Woman Will Retire.

New York, Special.—Mrs. Hetty Green, celebrated for years as the richest and shrewdest business woman in the world, will soon retire from active business life and will turn over the handling of her immense fortune, estimated at \$50,000,000 to her daughter, Sylvia, now Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilkes.

Atlanta Negro Highwaymen Arrested.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—In the three negroes brought here from Griffin, Ga., Monday night, the police believe they have the three negro highwaymen who after holding up a street car here Saturday night shot and killed Motorman S. T. John and fatally wounded conductor W. H. Bryson.

The negroes were arrested at Griffin Sunday. They had in their possession a number of nickels and dimes and this coupled with the fact that they had just come from Atlanta led to their arrest. All three told conflicting stories of their whereabouts at the time the crime was committed.

Mexican Outlaw Killed.

Washington, Special.—A Mexican who was smuggling four Chinese across the Mexican border near Santa Anna, was killed on April 21 by officers of the immigration service patrolling the border, according to information received here. The Chinamen were caught. Two officers were engaged in the capture, and the coroner's jury which investigated the affair exonerated the one said to be responsible for killing.

SOUTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS

The Cream of News Items Gathered From All Over South Carolina and Boiled Down.

School For Negro Teachers.

The State summer school for negro teachers will be held in Columbia at the Benedict college from June 20 to July 16. The school will be held under the auspices of the State board of education and several hundred negro teachers are expected to attend. The purpose of the school is to help the teachers of the public schools of the State for negroes to do better work.

The following is the faculty as announced: N. J. Frederiek, principal, pedagogy, psychology; G. W. Pegues, Latin, civics; J. L. Cain, arithmetic; R. Shaw Wilkerson, physiology, agriculture, business forms; J. L. Bumgardner, algebra; H. J. Wallace, English; Sarah Henderson, primary methods; J. B. Beck, history, current events; C. D. Saxou, geography, map drawing; M. E. Harris, manual training, drawing; C. H. Uggams, vocal music.

Courses in the following subjects will be offered. Three from group A and one from group B must be chosen.

Group A—Arithmetic, (advanced); arithmetic (elementary); civics, English composition, English grammar, geography and map drawing, history (American and South Carolina), manual training, physiology and hygiene, primary methods, principles of teaching.

Group B—Agriculture, algebra, business forms, current events, Latin, psychology, vocal music.

The text books adopted by the State board of education will be used. Teachers, however, may bring any good text book bearing on the subject they wish to pursue.

Congressmen Get Road Experts.

Congressmen Lever and Ellerbe called at the department of agriculture and saw Director Page, of the division of good roads, with respect to sending an expert to South Carolina. Mr. Ellerbe said the people of his district were greatly interested in the question of road building.

Mr. Ellerbe insisted that something be done and the result is that Mr. Page promised to take a man either from Louisiana or North Carolina and send him to Marion by May 1, after which he will go to Hartsville. When Mr. Ellerbe told Mr. Page that Marion County had just floated \$100,000 worth of bonds for road building, the latter said the Marion people were to be congratulated.

Strange Facts in Murder Case.

An alleged "suicide compact" was the plea Sam Kirkland's attorney put up before Justice Gary in applying for bail for Kirkland, a farmer of Kershaw county, who is charged with killing his wife. Bail was granted in the sum of \$2,000.

Solicitor Cobb, in arguing for the State in the bail proceedings, claimed that Kirkland, as shown by the evidence, beat his wife the day before she died, and that in order to be rid of her husband, she committed suicide.

Uncle Sam Reimburses Churches.

In the omnibus claims bill, reported to the House for passage, are the following South Carolina items:

Trustees Baptist Church, of Beaufort, \$2,200; Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Edisto Island, \$1,200; Mount Zion Church, Fairfield County, \$6,000; Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hampton County, \$1,710; Baptist Church, Hardeeville, \$1,050; Stony Creek Presbyterian Church, McPhersonville, \$2,500.

These claims arose out of the loss and damage done to property by Federal troops during the civil war. It is probable that they will be passed at the present session of Congress.

Atlanta Victim From Laurens.

Walter H. Bryson, one of the victims of the Atlanta negro highwaymen, is a son of late Hillary Bryson, and was reared at Cross Hill, Laurens county.

His mother, who is still living, resides at Cross Hill, at the old home place. Walter married a daughter of Mr. John Brooks, of the Vaughnville section.

Horse Dashes Into a Train.

J. Henry Burgess lost a horse at Mayesville in a rather peculiar manner. The horse ran at full speed into the side of the train and was instantly killed. It was a case of the horse running into a train instead of a train running into the horse, as usually happens.

Clarkson Richland County Auditor.

A. G. Clarkson, of Eastover, will succeed W. H. Gibbs as county auditor for Richland, the local delegation having recommended this appointment to Governor Ansel. The new auditor goes in May 1.

Rock Hill's Catawba Bridge.

Largely due to efforts of Mayor Roddey, the sum of \$4,000 was raised at Rock Hill towards the erection of a bridge across the Catawba river at the Indian nation. This clinches the \$5,000 set aside by the legislature in the bill put through by W. B. Wilson. The exact location of the bridge will be selected by the county supervisor and the county commissioners.

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes of General Interest From All Parts of the State.

Youthful Drunkard Shoots Train.

As Southern train No. 41 was coming at a lively clip, Thursday afternoon, between Grover, N. C., and Blacksburg, a shot was fired into the train, shattering the glass in the window of the rear coach, and narrowly missed the flagman, who was in the rear end of the coach at the time. Mike Blanton was arrested and locked up at Blacksburg, and when charged with the crime, admitted that he was present, but said the shooting was done by William Little, with whom he (Blanton) lives in North Carolina, saying that he and Little were both drinking and that Little was drunk, and that when the train came along he fired his shot gun without saying a word.

Supreme Court After Lawyers.

Already swamped with work, the supreme court, in an opinion in a case in which the documents were especially voluminous, protests against the growing tendency of lawyers to file lengthy briefs on appeal and intimates that drastic measures will be taken to secure relief for the court unless the lawyers bring their cases within the rules designed to protect the court against excessive labor.

The court says long briefs consume time and labor which should be applied to the merits of questions presented.

Will Borrow \$100,000.

The sum of \$100,000, which is to be used in buying additional lands and in the erection of certain buildings to relieve the congested conditions at the State Hospital for the Insane, as provided for by a joint resolution passed at the last session of the general assembly, will be borrowed from the sinking fund commission.

On to Clemson May 9.

All agencies working for agriculture in South Carolina will meet at Clemson College on May 9, when the work in this State will be discussed in detail. Dr. S. A. Knapp, head of the United States office of farm demonstration work of the department of agriculture, will deliver an address to the students and visitors on May 9.

Work Begun on New Railway.

The clearing of the right of way for the South Carolina Western railway from McBee to Hartsville, a distance of 14 miles, has begun. It is expected that the road to this point will be completed in the late fall of this year. Light soil and easy grading will cause few delays. The survey up to this time has been made no further than Hartsville.

Foreign Manufacturer on a Visit.

Paul Teter, one of the largest textile manufacturers in the south of France, is in the State, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Teter is visiting Southern textile centres and is much impressed with the plants he has visited.

Gibbes Elected Mayor of Columbia.

By a majority of 114, W. H. Gibbs at present county auditor, was elected mayor of Columbia, under the commission form of government, over F. S. Earle. The entire vote cast was 1,650, of which Gibbs received 882, and Earle 768.

New Sumter Mayor Active.

The Sumter committee of appraisers of real estate have raised taxable values from \$175,000 to \$200,000. Returns are now equalized. Readjustment of licenses increases revenue \$1,000. All pay now on an equal basis.

Don't Need 'Em Till Cooler.

In addition to the recent announcement of J. D. Gilreath and associates that they will establish a \$50,000 underwear factory in Greenville it is known that the organization of the Muckasee Manufacturing company was completed Thursday with \$50,000 capital to also manufacture underwear. Mr. Gilreath and his associates will organize next week.

Examining Board of Lawyers.

William D. Melton, of Columbia, Frank B. Grier, of Greenwood and W. R. Miller, of Charleston, were appointed by the supreme court to constitute the state board of law examiners authorized by the Sinkler act of the last general assembly. All have accepted. The first examination will be held May 6.

Will Develop Lands.

The development of low country lands and the swamp and uplands simultaneously with the introduction of Northwestern settlers into South Carolina, is the result of recent purchases of lands in this State.

Fannie Carson Case Remembered.

The wife of Ben Allen, the man found dead in bed at his home at Poe mill, Greenville county, about eight days ago, confessed to the coroner and the sheriff that the killing was done by J. C. Lindley, who is now held in jail. She led the officers to believe that Lindley planned to kill her husband, and skip out with her after the funeral. Lindley was a boarder in the house.



Best Field.

The repairing of holes in pavements seems to offer the best field for developing to the fullest extent the value of first-class workmanship. This has recently been brought home to those interested in street paving in Chicago by Mr. John B. McInerney, superintendent of repairs and maintenance. Before he took hold the repair of an opening was usually made in the cheapest way possible and with little or no regard for how long it would stay in place or give satisfaction in any form. Now repairs are made with great care under the eye of an inspector skilled in this sort of work. A careful record is kept of repairs made and at the first signs of failure the contractor is required to make the repair again at his own expense. Mr. McInerney has demonstrated that an opening can be repaired in such a way that it cannot afterward be found. This requires great care but it is worth all the time and money it takes.

The results of Mr. McInerney's efforts are particularly noticeable in asphalt repairs which are made in the following manner: The dirt from all openings is tamped back in shallow layers and care is taken to see that the top of the opening is larger in horizontal area than any other part. The dirt is crowned up slightly over the trench or opening and the old asphalt laid on top. This is allowed to remain in place for several weeks if the traffic conditions do not make such a course seriously objectionable. The material above sub-grade is then removed and the concrete (nearly all asphalt pavements in Chicago are laid on concrete) is trimmed with a bevel edge so that the size of the opening in the concrete is one or two inches less at the bottom than at the top in each direction. This edge is then thoroughly cleaned, wet and sprinkled with neat cement. The concrete is then well rammed in place, no allowance being made for settlement, and no crown on the top above the grade of the original concrete. After the new concrete has set, the asphalt is cut to a sharp line with a vertical edge and three or four inches larger than the opening. This edge is very carefully painted with asphaltic cement after the binder has been well tamped in place. The surface mixture is always rolled with both a light and a heavy roller in such a way that it is finally brought to the even and unbroken surface of the original pavement.

Engineers are often called upon to produce results without having a voice in the matter of selecting materials. This is a hard position, but, if one has accustomed himself to taking advantage of every physical condition and to getting the greatest efficiency in workmanship, he will be able to "make good" on a "bad job."

In laying brick or granite pavements the proper filling of the joints, particularly along the rails of street car tracks is (within reasonable limits) of considerably more importance than the quality of material used as a filler. It may also be said that the laying of any pavement to a smooth and even surface which drains readily has much to do with the length of its life. In general, an ordinary material, intelligently and carefully used, may produce results very superior to those obtained by the use of a better material in the hands of a careless or inefficient workman.—Good Roads Magazine.

Motor Cars and Roads.

"The vehicles should be made to fit the roads, not the roads to fit the vehicles," is the essential principle of the recommendation to the Legislature, published this morning, on which the State Highways Commission would specially tax automobiles for the repair of the highways. It is true, as the Commission states, that motor cars rapidly wear out the macadam roads, and that they are run by owners many of whom—not all, by any means—are wealthy. But can such a tax be justly laid until, at least, the methods of constructing roadbeds are radically altered?

Time and again, it has been pointed out that the old macadam pavement is the worst possible form of construction to meet the modern demands of highway traffic. Roads should be adapted to new conditions of use, yet the same surfaces that formerly solidified under the impact of horse-drawn tires are presented to tires that have no downward impact, but a backward thrust that must, of necessity, disintegrate and scatter their material in dust clouds over adjacent fields. Of course, that is all wrong, and it is a nuisance. The State persists in building roads without bituminous asphaltic dressings that offer the minimum of resistance to such wear, and it proposes to penalize by a discriminatory tax the vehicles that produce it. The tax, which is to be collected in registration fees, will be a popular one, but it distinctly tends to retard reform in highway construction.—New York Times.

At the present rate of growth the Borough of Brooklyn, with its population of about 1,240,000, will have a population of 2,910,000 in twenty years from now.

In the course of a year over 7000 people arrested by the London police are identified by their finger-prints.

A bushel of barley yields fifteen gallons of beer in Great Britain and twenty-five in Germany.