# Consultation of the Consul

And Deposed from the Minstry and the Church.

### NOTICE OF APPEAL

To the General Conference of the Church Given by Creighton, Who Says He Will Fight the Case to the Bitter Ead. Some Plaia

Talk. The jury of thirtsen from the South Carolina Conference appointed by Bishop Wilson to try the Rev. C. W. Creigton, of the Christian Appeal, for libeling the presiding elders of the conference in stating that they constituted a ring to control the conappointments, reported its verdict to The verdict "sustains the charge" and finds that "he is hereby deposed from the ministry and is expelled from the membership of the Metho-

dist Episcopal church, South." Three of the thirteen voting members of the jury refused to sign the report. They are the Rivs. J. B. Traywick, W. B. Wharton and W. H. Ariail.

Soon as the report was read, and it was received in silence, there being no discussion of it under the church law, Br. A. Coke Mann, a defense witness and a strong supporter of Mr. Creighton, arose to a question of personal privilege.

"All I want to say," he began trembling with emotion, "is that if that verdict is true and correct, similar charges should be brought against threefourths of the 'membership of the church in this state, for the same ring Mr. Creighton has attacked throughout this-"

"I rise to a point of order," said tors, charging conspiracy the Rev. Dr. John O. Wilson, at one of the presiding elders. time a presiding elder and for a number of years editor of the Southern feet and interrupting Mr. Mann. The point was at once sustained,

hence, the conference formally ad plan Appeal. journed and the annual appointments Mr. Creighton did not appear on the floor of the conference.

carrying on a most stinging camthe laity knows that he is right." 'Of course the verdict is a severe

not feel cast down or discouraged. The jury was packed with men prejudiced against my case. The R v. Mr. Walker, for instance, who heads Thursday. the list, conducts a negro school in Augusta, and everybody knows that I have attacked that sort of thing un sparingly as the cause of friction batween the races in the south.

would not allow me to have a stenographer, but we will demand a transcript of the evidence from their stenographer, in order to parfect the ap-

Following is a copy of the verdict: 'The committee appointed to try follows:

"Charge 1: Specifications 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 13 are sustained.

are sustained. "Aud that these specifications sustain the charge, and he is hereby de-

posed from the ministry and is expelled from the membership of the sti tutional Convention in Oklahoms Methodist Episcopal church, South. '(Signed) George Williams Walker, D. M. McLecd, A. N. Brunson, J. D Crout, C. C. Herbert, W. M. Duncan, R. L. Holroyd, D. Tiller, John G.

"L. F. Beaty, chairman; J. M. Steadman and S. B. Harper, secreta-

It should be explained that charges 1 and 2 are not different except as to of the Union. The State officers will old man would point his finger at them time. The off sase under the first all be democrats. It will elect two and declare their innocence. "I woncharge occurred prior to the last con- United States Senators who will also der what's the matter with the sherference and others occurred since the be democrats. There will be five Con- iff. I wish he would come on," Rawlast conference.

The presiding elders Mr. Creighton be democrats. attacked were H. W. Bays, J. S. Beasley, John E. Carlisle, H. B. Brown, P. Meadows, Marion Dargan, R H. Jones, E: P. Taylor and J. W. Kilgo.

charges against Mr. Creighton, on famine in Greenwater last week, and which the committee acted:

ton with gross immorality." ton with gross immorality, which said of Green water, and when the teams gross immorality occurred subsequent played out under the heavy traffic the visor, pulled a stere tag from the new to the last annual conference, but be- price jumped up. Finally new horses coat that the condemned man wore fore the investigating committee be- and a bigger tank were secured and and Rawlins, half smiling, said: "If

gan its work ' sisted of lying and slander as specified people in Greenwater, and the near- woman." in the detailed charges. The specifications under these two full sized bath costs about \$10.

charges on which Creighton was found guilty and the report of the commit-tee was based are, in brief, as follows: Specification No. 3 under charge

1: The assertion made by Mr. Oreigh-ton that the presiding elder exercise the power of a self perpetuating body, In violation of the laws of the church. this assertion being denominated on the specification as follows:

Specification No. 4: The assertion that the presiding elders shelve men who for any reason do not sympathize with them and approve their methods. promote those who stand by them and support each other in doing it, this as ertion being declared to be malioiously fa'sa.

Specification No. 5: The assertion that the presid my elders agree upon a method of forcing up their salaries in violation of the law of the church. Specification No. 7: An editorial in the Christian Appeal of March 19 1905, in which it was charged that the presiding elders were guilty of heartless conduct in grinding and exacting exorbitant proportion of the preachers' salaries.

which the following occurs: "When Ray. W. L. Carter, who lived on a Milton Rawlins killed the Carter chil we take into consideration the competency and efficiency of the presiding elders and the amount of service ference and that for years they had which they render to the church, we been grafting on the people and the discover a clear case of graft." The preachers by being able to control the presiding elders mentioned in this connection are Ray. W. J. Stokes (since deceased) Revs. W. P. Mea the conference Wednesday morning. dows, J. S. Beasley, J. W. Kilgo, H. B. Browne and H. W. Baye.

Spro.fication No. 10 refers to an ed itorial in the Christian Appral, attacking the Rev. E. O. Watson, who was at that time acting as editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, and who had in that paper called on Mr. Oreighton to specify what he means by the use of the term "graft." Mr. Watson is referred to in this editoris. in contemptuous terms. Specification No. 13 relates to an at-

tack on Rev. Dargan, who had as sumed personal support of a mission ery at an expense of \$750. The article calls this contribution

fund. Under charge No.2, specification 4 relates to Creighton's charge that the presiding elders of the Southern-Caro lina conference brought charges against him that they know to be talk is being indulged in against the false. Specification No. 6 relates to an article by Mr. Creighton, referring to Mr. R. H. Jones and co-conspirators, charging conspiracy of the part

Theother specifications which are not referred to in the report of the Christian Advocate, jumping to his trial committee, it is progumed, were not sustained for lack of sufficient evidence. They were of the same genand after the Rev. Dr. J. W. Daniel, eral character as those which were attorney for Mr. Creighton, had given sustained and which are outlined notice of appeal to the general con- above, being based upon other artiference which meets three years cles of the same nature in the Chris-

The character of were read. About two-thirds of the first attacked in conference two years members of the conference had left ago and a committee of investigation the city in spite of Bishop Wilson's was appointed. This committee conrequest that members leave only on sisted of Rov. M. L. Carlisle, Rov. T. permission of the conference, and C. O'Dell and Rev. R. W. Barber. The only a small crowd heard the verdict. committee reported in 1905 at Spartanburg that they did not have suf icient evidence on which to go to He says he has just begun his fight trial of the charges and reccomended against what he terms the ring con- that the case be left in the bands of trolling the conference and that he the presiding eider, in whose district proposes to preach and lecture Mr. Creighton we stationed. This shroughout the state in addition to presiding elder was W. T. Duncan, of the Cokesbury district. Mr. Creighpaign in his newspaper. He says ton appointed the following committee to investigate the charges; Rev. T. C. Odell, W. A. Massabeau and blow," said Mr. Creighton, "but I do Peter Stokes. Their report was made at the present session and upon that report the committee of trial was appointed whose report was submitted

Blew Seven Into Fragments.

One white man, five negroes and an Indian were literally blown into frag ments by the explosion of dynamite the Rev. Messrs. C. B. Smith, A. B. new South and Western Rullroad corridor into which the door of his negro did the crime for which he was Watson, P. A. Murray, A. Coke Friday night at Charlotte. The cell lead and at the other end of the to be lynched. He said that the Mann, and others, to sustain the white man had been ordered to open sharges I preferred against the pre- a tox of dyn, mite for blasting pur siding elders and others controlling poses and started to comply. One this conference through the appoint- blow from a hammer exploded the ments, nine-tenths of which they contents and only a small fragment of the white man, who was blown through head on the bars of the cell and with ped dead before I got in trouble with dictate, that they constitute a ring the white man, who was blown through head on the bars of the cell and to run things, and graft on the the tunnel, has been found. Six others his left made emphatic gestures. preachers and the people. They were dismembered and seven were seriously injured. A mule and car were blown through the portal of the tunnel and down the 'nountain side. The car was wrecked, but the mule escap ed unscratched and of his own volition gailoped off to the stable. Not a single person in the tunnel escaped inthe case of C. W. Creighton, charged jury. The construction force is tunwith gross immerality, report that nelling through a mountain in a rethey have carefully and prayerfully mote corner of the State and owing considered the same and find as to its inaccessibility and inability to secure telephone communication the names of the dead and injured cannot be learned. The Indian was a Cher-Charge 2: Specifications 4 and 6 okee from the reservation at Whittier, Swain County.

### One More State.

The delegates elected to the Conand Indian Territory assembled this week to begin the framing of the Constitution of the state of Oklahoma. Of 112 delegates nearly 100 are democrats. After the Constitu-Beckwith, L. L. Bedenbaugh, committion is finished it will be submitted the Constitution is ratified Oklahoma been mobbed in Georgia, in the name will, by proclamation of the Presi- of the law." dent, become the forty sixth State gressmen, at leastthree of them will

### Water Comes High.

Water seems to be a soure article in some parts of California. The Greenwater correspondent of the Sacri-Following is a summary of the mento Bee says there was a water for three days the precious fluid sold hang them next Friday and let them lins' last visitor disappeared and Finley, Charge 1. "We charge C. W. Creigh- at \$20 a barrel and at \$1 a gallon in follow me than to send them to the everything became quiet about the small quantities. The supply comes panitentiary. The penitentiary will Charge 2. "We charge C. W. Creigh- from Allen's well, thirty miles east make educated devils of them." the prize dropped to 87 2 barrel my wife had seen that she would This alleged gross immorality con- There are more than a shousand have taken it off, poor woman, poor cell of the condemned man. est water is thirty miles away. A

Old Man Rawlins and Alf Moore Side by Side.

### PAY DEATH PENALTY

For the Murder of the Carter Children a Few Miles From Valdosta, Ga. On the Gallows Rawlins Declared His Boys Inno-

hung at Valdasto, Ga., on Tuesday

Specification No. 9: An editorial in and Carrie Carter, two children of These will be my last words, people; farm adjining Riwlins' a few miles eral years ago a dispute arose as to the line between their respective farms. L'tigation and bad blood reulted. Carter was wounded by a shot from ambush and had Rawlins arrest-

THE CRIME. made on the Carter home. Two of the of him. children, Willie and Carrie Carter, were shot just outside the house and shots were fired without effect at Carter and his wife and other daughter. The wounded boy managed to drag nimself to the house and informed his parents that Milton and Jesse Rawday. After shooting the children, the and guards and party were ushered. attacking party attempted to set fire Bawlins leading the way and Moore by Rev. Mr. Dargan "A conscience to the house, but were fired upon and following closely behind.

driven (ff without further casualties. The trial, which lasted two weeks, when the children were shot, but that | sold the truth. the shooting was done by Milton Raw-

carried it cut.

Side by side the white man and the negro, principals in the bloodiest tragedy that has ever shocked the heart f south Georgia, paid the penalty of crimes upon the gallows in Lowndes county jail, before an approving party sensational in their human interest.

At 9 o'clock, Mrs. Rawlins and her enter the prison corridor. They re mained with the condemned husband after the final good-by had been said. As the heavily veiled women passed out, the great throng in the jail yard and streets made way for them, the men lifting their hats out of respect

to their grief. At 10 o'clock the nawspaper men and several friends of the condemned men were admitted. Rawlins was dressed in a negliges shirt, without collar. He wore a black sack coat and plaid trousers. He stood in the narrow held his right hand high above his would have been for me if I had drop

PLEADS FOR HIS BOYS. J. G. Rawlins is responsible to his official to the end of their days." maker. If you believe the lie of the negro, then you are responsible to He said he believed that nine hunyour God. Hear me, men, my boys are dred and ninety-nine in a thousand of innecent, they never had anything to the editors would go to hell because do with the killing of the Carter chil-

dren. "Mr. Davis," he said to Captain E H. Davis, a member of the jury, which that it will only give him an opporconvicted him. "I have no ill will toward you, you did what you thought was honest and right, but you are wrong and the truth will appear some day. I have forgiven you and I ask God to do the same thing." To others the old man made the same statement, thanking some for their kindness and good wishes, now and then denounc-

ing his attorney and the judge.

Then turning to the three boys, the lins declared, "I am tired of waiting, wonder what's the matter, what tima is it."

SPEAKS OF HIS WIFE.

Turning to the upturned faces. Rawlins said: "Please be kind to a brief but earnest prayer and drove and no material changes in the system my boys, they are not guilty, but away. before God I would rather you would Dr. McCord, Rawlins' spiritual ad-

ridor into the jail hall and placed his feeling?"

hands upon the bars and pressed his face close to the window. "Gentle conversation could be heard for blocks men and ladies, and all," he began, away.

listen to me; my boys are innocent. His plea for his three boys seemed to make his own peril pale into significance. Frequently he would almost yell at the crowds. "Now, do you understand me? Do I make myself

MOORE DENOUNCES RAWLINS.

Rawlins addressed the crowd for five the sea of faces, in which there were many black ones. Moore's denunciation of old man Rawlins showed great bitterness in the negroe's heart, as he attributed his present condition to his partner in crime.

"Listen one and all of you white folks, and black folks," cried the ne-J G. Rawlins and Alf Moore were gro, gesticulating wildly, "Milton Eawlins killed the Carter children. I swore this on the stand in the court. of last week for the murder of Willie house and I swear it again today dren.

As the negro spoke old man Rawfrom Valdosta. Both Rawlins and lins sat unmoved, not more than three Carter were Baptist preachers. Sev- feet away. "It's a lie," almost hissed Rawlins under his breath. Finally Sheriff Passmore ordered all in the street b:low to stop questioning the negro

At 10:35 a. m., after speaking ten minutes, Moore cried: "Good bye" at ed on the charge of attempted mur- the top of his voice and he and Raw ins were led toward the excition shamber. En route, Rawlins stopped On July 13 1905 a night attack was for a photographer to make a picture

"I do this just so my wife and childran can have one," he repeated several time over to the photographer, during the process of taking the pic ture, the man never flinched a musc'e and his expression was stolid and almost indifferent.

Into the execution room the juilers

AT THE GALLOWS

resulted in a verdict of death for the the gallows, Rawlins sat down on the witnesses to the succting, but a floor elder Rawlins, his sons Milton and first step. The negro walked toward maid heard the shots and notified the Jesse, and Alf Moore who was a ne- aim, holding out his hand. Then management. According to her stategro. The third son, Leonard Raw- followed an almost heated colloquy in ment, Mrs Bradley came to Washingins, was given a life sentence, as ac- which both men told the other they ton to demand that Senator Brown complice. Every legal expedient was had sworn the truth, each referred to marry her. She said that their relaresorted to, but the verdicts have been the fact that he stood in the shadow gions were well known in Sait Lake sustained in each instance. The con- of the gallows and on the very brink City. "I asked him if he was going viction of all the men was secured of death, but Rawlings maintained to do the right thing by me." she chiefly through the confession of Alf that his boys were innocent and the said maint-ining a remarkable com-Moore, who claimed that he and the negro swore that the statement was posure."His reply was that he put on boys were present at the Carter house not true, and that he himself, had his overcoat and started to leave the preventive for lynching the president

The heated interview was brought lins. Moore claimed that old man to a close by the sheriff, who announce Rawlins was the instigator of the ed that a prayer would be offered, all ed with weights and levers and ropes. offered by Rev. W. W. McCord, formerly of Atlanta.

This was followed by a benediction and the party was in the act of movof probably fifty witnesses. The scene ing towards the scaffold, when the self, and that as his wife was dead he aegro began a prayer, wonderful for now could "lo the right thing" by pathetic and then at times almost its wording and earnestness. But her. This, she said, he positively re even in his final prayer to his Master, jused to do the negro's bitter heart showed there two grown daughters, all dressed in was no forgiveness there for Rawlins. black and weeping, were permitted to whom he deelared had brought him to his doom. When Moore had finish ed the two men took their positions and father until 9.50, when they left on the scaffold, the trap was sprung and in a few seconds they were landed into eternity.

SAID HELL AWAITED HIM. Rawlins denounced the editors, the lawyers and the preachers, saying they were all cowards. He said there is no such thing as justice in all the world, and that his hanging would be assassination. He said he had never killed a man in his life, and that the corridor were his sons-Milton, Jesse sheriff was the luckiest man that and Leonard Old man Rawline, stand- ever lived because he heard that old ing six feet and over, a perfect giant Carter was going to make him move of strength and a picture of health, out of the county: "How lucky it

"The Bible tells of the evil spirits that live to haunt men; we are dis-"Gantlemen," he said. "to one and tinctly told of the evil spirits that ali I want to say that mysboys are in- went from a man into a drove of hogs accent, I am standing in the pres causing them to drown themselves in ence of God and the very shadow of the sea. I want my spirit when I death. If what I tall you is a lie, then am dead and gone to haunt the court

He also jumped on the newspapers they were too cowardly to fight against public sentiment." Rawlins declares that he will go to hell, but tunity of piling coals of fire upon his enemies.

on earth did not appear to be a source | Finally, Mr. Talty ordered her to leave of much worry on the part of the old the room. She declined with absolute of much worry on the part of the bit. the foothers to comply with the order.
man, who paced up and down his coolness to comply with the order. narrow steel cage talking, singing or praying as the opportunity presented am the mother of his two children." itself. He was visited by his wife today," he cried with feeling, "you and daughters and many friends call- lice station placed Mrs. Bradley under ed at the jail during the evening, acrest. She made no resistance and of-State officers will be elected, and if and not justice that I am getting; I've some being admitted, while others fered no further explanation of the walk and talk to the prisoner through the second story window.

Although Rawlins could not be seen through the window, he listened attentively to all that was said and would shout back his answers in strong voice. Just before midnight the successor of the late President a minister of the gospel who had Samuel Spencer of the Southern railknown the condemned man when the way assumes the active duties of his latter was preaching, drove up to the jail, held a shouted conversation with quarters in this city. The policies of the prisoner, sang a hymn, repeated the late president will be carried out

It was just midnight when Rawjail. The old man slept a portion of the night, but very little, for at 2 o'clock in the morning a noted evangelist, Sam Griffin, with strong lungs and zealous prayers, took his stand in the middle of the street in man, a negro from Arkansas, shot and front of the jail and just opposite the killed Celina Holman, a negross in a

"Fine," replied Riwlins and the

"Then let us tell the Holy Ghost about it," the preacher shouted back. "All right, tell Him," answered Rawlins.

The street preacher prayed and sang at the top of his voice until the police were appealed to and he was made to move on.

Thus passed into eternity a man who at one time was an honored minutes and at 10:25 Alf Meore, the minister of the gospel. What ; negro, was led from his cell to the solemn lesson the sad close of this front second story window of the jail. man's life teaches us all. At some Moore looked long and eagerly into time he strayed out of the path of honor and entered the broad road of destruction, and according to his confassion followd it to hell.

SHOT BY WOMAN

FORMER SENATOR FROM UTAH WOUNDED IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs Anna Bradley, of Salt Lake City, Fires Three Shots Into His. Body.

Former United States Senator Brown, of U ah, was shot in Washington last Saturday by M s. Anna Bradley of Salt Lake City. The shootoccured in Senator Brown's apart ment in the Rileigh Hotel, where Mrs. Bradie; 2'no had registered un der the name of "A. B. Brown." She was taken into custody and was looked up for the nig"t in the matron's room of the first precinct police station.

Two shots were fired, one grazing Brown's left hand and the other entering the abdomen and lodging in the pelvic cavity After working over him for nearly two hours the surgeons decided that at present at least they would make no further attempt to find the bullet. It was stated to-night that while Senator Brown's condition was critical his wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Mrs. Bra ley arrived here shortly after noon. After being assigned a coom she immediately went to Sana-At the foot of the steps leading to | tor Brown's apartment. There was no room and I shot him, I abhoracts of the points to earlyschool training and claracter, but in this case it was fuly justified." While expressing no having only \$1.25, and, after paying the world was \$1." She says she urged Senator Brown to marry her, terms of acquaintaneship. that he had been instrumental in the divorce between her husband and her-

Mrs. Bradley is a brunette. about 38 years old and frail of stature. Her and better and more stringent laws first act, after being taken to the police station, was to send for Senato-Sutherland, of Utah, who called on her Saturday and had a talk with her. Senator Sutherland regretted in reference to who shall share the being brought into the case, but said responsibility for accident to the emthat Mrs. Bradley had sent for him ploye. The night before he was hung because he was the only man there whom she knew. To him she told the story of her relations with Senator Brown. She alleged that two of her children owe their parentage to Senator Brown and that she had named one of them after him. Mrs. Bradley was reluctant to speak of her former husband, but questioning brought out the fact that he now is iving in Navada with a second wife.

fact that Mrs. Bradley for two years, 1900 to 1902, had served in the capacity of secretary to the Utah State Re publican committee, and also at one time was editor of the official organ of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She declared that she had a sister in the newspaper business in Salt Lake, but that she would not communicate with members of her family because she knew that they

would come to her assistance. three minutes after it occurred. He of the soil, the mechanic and all nurried to Senator Brown's room to others who earn their bread by the

ascertain the facts. Senator Brown, despite the seriousness and shock of the wound retained consciousness and was perfectly calm and collected. He made no statement to Mr. Talty beyond saying that he

had been shot by Mrs. Bradley. The woman continued in the room while Mr. Talty was attending to Sen-The fact that it was the last night afor Brown, but offered no assistance. "I will remain here," said she.

An officer from the first precinct po ment of the incident, but referred all those who inquired to Senator Sutherland of Utan

Assumes Office.

Wm. W. Finley, recently chosen as

and put in jail,

poace almost secured. office Friday and will make his heador the personnal of the active branch of the road are contemplated by Mr. States government. General Shooting Scrape,

Two persons dead, two seriously wounded and two slightly injured is

boarding house for negroes. One policeman was killed and another wound-

## HE TALKS OUT

Summary of President Roosevelt's Message to Congress.

### FLAYS THE TRUST.

And Says They Should Not Be Allowed to Make Campaign Contributions. Pleads for Army and Navy as Best Agency for Peace. Other Suggestions.

The message of President Roosevelt read before the second session of the Fifty-ninth congress, consists of nearly 25,000 words.

Only twenty five words are devoted to the Panama canal. A special message will be sent congress later dealing with this most absorbing ques

For the first time in many years the message deals more with the past than the future. A feature of the message is the simplified form of spell ing and is one of the first official doc uments given to the public since this abbreviated method was adopted. His first recommendation is that

in furure inexorable laws be enteted prohibiting corporations from contributing to political campaigns. The second paragraph of the mes-

sage deals with the government's right of appeal in criminal cases and embodies an earnest piez for such laws as will give the government this privilege. The practice of setting aside judgments and granting new titles is vigorously condemed by the president. The president contends that the right of injunction in labor cases should be aholised and he declares it

abused in many instances. The duties, as well as the good opportunities, of judges are discussed in detail and the president makes an especial plea for a higher and more effective judicary throughout the

and instrument which is savagely

country. Lynching is condemmed in the most emphatic lauguage and the race riot in Atlanta is pointed to as one of the evil results of race passion. As a remedy for race hatred and a

manual education of both races. Capital and labor are discussed at corrow for her act, she was glad to great length, with remedies suggest whole crime, and that he and the boys lats were taken off, many kneeling know that Senator Brown might re- ed and moral lessons pointed out on the steel floor, while above all cover. "I was practically penniless loomed the grim death trap, decoration between the employer when I got here Saturday," she said, the friction between the employer all kinds of evil." During the whole covered and it was an hour later beand the employe is the result of the The prayer, a most fervent one, was the cabman, all the money I had in work of the demagogue and urges in his hand and the awed congregathat the two classes get on batter ion sat spellbound.

> very undesirabe in Panama, where the conditions and men are totally different. The labor of women and children n sweatshogs and factories is scored

The eight hour law is approved in

against it urged. The liability of the employer is given especial attention by the president and pertinent suggestions made

The president believes prompt and searching inquiries should always be made in disputes between capital and labor, and arbitration employed

wherever possible. Tae president insists that coal lands, still owned by the government, should be held and leased to miners on a royalty basis.

Several pages of the message are devoted to a review of the term cor-Further questioning disclosed the poration, the general effects of trusts and the legislation already inaugurated to permit the possibility of competition. The messages endorse the inheritance tax and approves the tax on in

comes. The president states that

the rich man is under a peculiar obli-

gation to the government for protection which the poor man does not owe. Technical and industrial training are urged as the best foundation for Manager Talty, of the Ra'eigh, was the young man and the young woman notified of the shooting wishin two or to build for the future. The tiller

sweat of their brow are given earnest advice. Irrigation and forest preservations are briefly mentioned. The president cordially endorses the

movement to build a memorial amphitheatre at Arlington for use of the Grand Army of the Republic on nemorial days. The president calls especial atten-

to marriage and divorce. Bace suicide, from a Rooseveltian point of view is given particular attention in the message. The president urges that more encouragement be given American ship-

tion to need of national laws relating

be put into service for the country's commerce. Currency reform is urged and the past fluctations in loan money reviewed, with several suggestions for nat-

onal bank issues. A lower tariff or else free trade in Philliphine products is strongly arg-

Rico should be borne by the United release the imprisoned ships." It is stated that the administration of the affairs of the Phillipphines,

Hawaii, Porto Rico and other insular possessions should be directed by the the result of a fight which occurred at department of state or department Greenville, Miss., Friday Felix Hol- of war of the United States.

Fair treatment to ail nations and where the men were discovered.

### especial cordial hospitality for the foreigners within our gates are urged by the president. He reccomends that an act be passed providing naturalization for all Japanese who come to America intending to become citi-

From his message it is evident that the president was well pleased with conditions he found on his recent visit to Cubs, for he states that peace has been restored and the provisional government will give way to self-government within a faw months The Rio conference is reviewed and the reception of Secretary Root in South America was especially fortuuate in cementing the ties between the United States and her neighbor-

With a tribute to Secretary Root the president declares than no longer is the Monroe Doctrine misunderstood by the Republics in the South. Conditions in Central America, the friendly relations existing between the United States and Mexico. the Algerias conference and other questions of international import are revièwed and discussed in an optimistic manner.

ing tropics.

The president calls especial attenion to the pelagic killing of seals and all seal hunting violations, both in this country and in foreign waters.

Vital importance is a tached by the | were: president to the second Hague conference in the interest of universal Probably the feature of the mes

age lies in the earnest appeal of the president to congress that the pres ent high standard of the army and navy be maintained as the greatest gency of peace with our neighbors and the world.

### THE LAST FIVE DOLLARS

Of a Large Fortune That Had Been Equandered.

Holding up a five-dollar bill, the Rev. William P. Chase, pastor of the Park Baptist Church of Tottenville, S. I., Sunday night preached a sernon on temperance.

The bank note came in the miniser's mail Wednesday. Upon the white edge were written these words: "The last of an ill-spent fortune of \$850,000, dissipated by the sender within three years. When you get his the suicide's grave will have end d my life of shame. Whiskey, norphine and opium have ended my

ife. Take warning. Beware!" The message was not signed. When the pastor failed, after there days, to liscover the identity of the owner, ie determined to preach a sermon with the bank note in his hand, and ill Tottenville crowded the church to near it.

Mr. Chase took his text from First of his discourse he held the banknote "This is a sermon from the shadow of the tomb, "the minister said. "This

the United States, but shown to be bank note is the last terrible warning sent to brother men by a man whose joul is lost and who knows that it t cannot be regained. It bears a loub's message because its owner. irst bound hellward through the posession of too much wealth, came at the last into the portals of hades hrough his sinful dissipation of his

ciches." The minister says he probably will give the \$5 bill to some temperance organization.

Killed by Elevator.

Three men were killed, one was fatally injured and five others were severely hurt at Waynesboro, Pa., Thursday by the fall of an elevator in the Geiser Manufacturing company's shops. Eleven men were on the lift, together with a five-ton mill ing machine and heavy truck, when a cable parted. The men were dropped 25 feet with the machinery into a pit and George Freeman, John Torson and Marar Popian were crushed to death. Nicholas Brunson was fatally injured. All of the irjured

Lost At Sea. ed schooner Florence I Lockward, from Norfolk for New York with a Taylor and his craw were rescued by wned by J. H. Smith of Boston. The tion, but dispersed when addition ofvessel was 103 feet long, had a beam ficers arrived to guard the jail. of 30 feet and a dept of e4 feet.

Want To Re-Enlist.

At the instance of Secretary Taft Sergt Mingo Sanders and Private El mer Brown, of the 25th infantry, colored, Saturday filed with the military secretary applications for re-enlistment in the army. One of these has uted after being rescued from the debeen referred to the President in or- bris. The explosion occurred at 8:45 der that he may det rmine whether o'click and shook the earth for miles ping that better water mail routes be or not any of the men of the 25th in established and faster and larger shits antry who were recently discharged Fairchance, two miles away, and in without honor shall be re-snlisted and if so on what conditions.

Shins Imprisoned.

Specials to the Detroit News from Sault Ste Marie says: "Twenty vessels are caught fast in the ice in St. Mary's ed, with the deciaration that all is River, the cold snap of the past few well in the oriental possesions and days having caused six to eight inches (f ice. The Lake Carriers' Associa-The meisage insists that American tion has organized an ice crushing excitizenship shoule be conferred upon pedition to leave Sault Ste Marie Sunthe citizens of Porte Rico and the ex | day morning, under the leadership of penses of the federal court of Porto the steamer Algoman, to attempt to

> Mexicans Killed. News has just came from Monterey,

Mexico, of a mine ascident, which occurred last Tuesday at the Avino Bawling walked from the steel corthrough the window. "How are you so before the murderer was; arrested which has been iaunched by Alaska. flow of water into the lower level, fired at the negro, sending a built

# FATAL FIRE.

Four Students and Three Firemen Loose Their Lives in

### A BURNING BUILDING.

Three Students Burn Up in a Dermitory and Three Volunteer Firemen Are Crushed Under Falling Walls

> at Ithaca, N. Y., on Friday.

At Ithaca, N. Y., seven persons net a tragic death Friday morning in the worst disaster that ever befell Cornell university. Three of the vicims were volunteer firemen of the city of Ithaca and four were students of Cornell university. The firemen all were prominent in the city. They

A. S. Robinson, attorney; John Rumsey, hardware merchant; Esty Landon, a salesman.

The students were: O. L. Schmuck, Hanover, 'Pa.; F. W. Grelle, South Orange, N. J.; W. H. Nichols, Chicago; J. M. McCutch on, Pittsburg. Schmuck got out of the building, but went back for his room-mate, Nichols, and in the atempt to rescue his comrade he was so seriously injured that he died in

the hospital. One student, C. J. Pope, a freshnan of East Orange, N. J., was seriously injured, and three others were hightly ir jured. They are B. B. Powers, a senior of Atlanta, Ga.; W. W. Goetz, a sopnomore of Milwaukse, Wis., and H. M. Curry, Jr., a sophonore of Pittsburg.
Rimsey, Landon and Ribinson.

the Ithaca volunteer firemen, had managed to train a hose on the north side of the house when the wall ottered. There was a cry of alarm and several men standing near nanaged to get out of the way, but the three named were caught under he mass of debris and killed. A few minutes after the firmes

were discovered the Chi Psi chapter louse was all ablazs, the fiamers, 'anned by a strong northwest wind and the students were trapped in the iormitory on the third floor. Many of the boys jumped to safety, while hose who hesitated were carried to he ground by the falling walls. No alarm was turned in until half

sould get to work. There was a long slimb from the lower part of the city to the college grounds and by the time the firemen arrived the interior of the building was almost burned out. They could do nothing but prevent the adjoing buildings from tak-

ing fire. The money loss is nearly \$200,000, ince the original cost of the building erected by Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fiske was about \$150,000 and extensive interior decorations had been made.

The cause of the fire is unknow. hough it is supposed that it started in the kitchen. Cornell university is immeasurably appalled by the terrible catastrophe and academic work is almost suspended. The burned building was built by Jennie McGraw Fiske, the benefactor

of Cornell, whose will was contested

by her husband, Prof. Willard Fiske. She abroad, seeking help for an incurable disease, and never entered ner beautiful mansion alive. Her body was taken there for the obse-

Out off Girls Hair.

Michael Kurovik, a foreigner of Homestead, Ps., attacked Eina Story, 17 years old, in her home Saturwere brought to the hospital in this day night and cut off her hair with a razor. He narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an infuriated mob. Miss Story met Kurovik in a hallway The A sateague life saving station and without a word he seized her and reported Friday that the three-mast- with one slash of the razor out the greater part of herhair from her head. from Releasing thegirl, the man escapcargo of lumber, stranded on Williams ed the house The girl'scries attracted shoal off Assassteague, Virginia, Fri. | a large crowd of men, who captured lay night and is a total lost. Capt. Kurovik an were preparing to hang nim when he was rescued by a squad the life savers. The schooner went of police. Surrounded by the mob. aground during a heavy gale and the officers rushed Kurovik to the poquickly pounded to pieces in the lice statian, with several hundred exheavy sea. The schooner was built cited people in pursuit. For half an at Norwalk. Connecticut, and was hour the mob lingered around the sta-

Two Men Killed.

Two man were killed in an explosion of a magazine of O.iental powder works near Uniontown, Pa., Friday morning. The building was totally wrecked. The body of an Italian was burned almost to a crisp, but a man named Hickle lived a few minaround. Windows were rattled in Uniontown, five miles away A large force of men were working in the mill adjining the magizine, but none were injured.

### Shoots Himself.

E T. Williams, assistant postmaster at Griffin, Ga., Friday morning went to his father's home at Woodbury and while there walked out on the rear porch, about 2 o'clock and using a shotgun fired one load of shot into his left breast and shoulder, inflicting a fatal wound and is now dying. He was a very popular and prominent young men. Despondency is the supposed cause of the tragedy.

Killed His Murderer.

A special from Pine Bluff, Ark., says J. F. Gulpepper, former chief of mines, and which resulted in the police and widely known throughout The Alaska Yukon Pacific exposi- death of 12 Mexican miners, who were the Southwest, was shot and instantly tion meets the endorsement of the at sork in the shaft. The accident killed in a pistol duel with a negro president who ask that proper en was due, it is reported, to the care- named Brock early Thursday. After couragement be given the enterprise lessness of some one in letting a big receiving mortal wounds, Gulpepper