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DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home, ed Press).-Lo Weng-Kan, minister ment that they intended to "vigorous-2401 Mein street, Columbia, S. C., for of finance, was arrested today on a ly pres ismpeachment proceedings signed yesterday James Roland Dickert, well known warrant issued at the request of Pres- against the attorney general" was governor of Mich Southern railway conductor, who ident Li Yuan-Hung, charged with made in a joint statement today by fective tomorrow. near Strother. Interment will be in posed flotation of a loan of 6,000,000 of Minnesota, who presented the to the senate today Elmwood cemetery.

his early boyhood near the scene of his death. He was a student at Newof South Carolina.

At the age of 20 he married Miss Leila Martin of Monticello. For several years he was a teacher, afterwards entering the railroad business and became manager of the Union & duced to procure Lo's arrest by Wu "The election results demonstrate," of the controversy which grew out of Glenn Springs railroad at Union where he resided for a number of years. Leaving the railroad he entered the mercantile business, consents, some of them alleged to have the resided for a number of years. The election results demonstrate, the federal government of the controversy fitting that the federal government is controversy fitting that the controversy fitting the controversy fitting the controversy fitting that the controversy fitting the con ducting one of the largest stores in Union. The last years of his life were spent in Columbia. At the time of his death he was a conductor on

was consecrated to the service of which was an adjunct of the loan the office of attorney general of the to violate election have. Senator New was consecrated to the service of which was an adjunct of the subsequent ne- United States be filled by a man of berry appealed to the supreme court which declared proposal. Out of the subsequent ne- United States be filled by a man of which declared proposal which declared proposal there are the final conest Christian character and beloved rotiations there grew the final con-unquestioned integrity."

which declared propositiutional the by all who knew him. The negroes tract for a loan of 6,000,000 pounds. Action on the impeachment charges statute under which he was accused on his plantation and that of his sterling. sister also loved their "Cap'n," as they affectionately called him. Mr. Dickert was a member of the Lutheran church. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, of the copy of the contract. The latter, it is Volatead, chairman of the house ju-

his funeral this a termoon.

Mr. Dickert is survived by his widaw, two daughters, Mrs. L. J. McConrandchildren, his step-mother, Mrs. D. A. Dickert, and his step-sister, Mrs. W. H. Suber of Newberry; a step-brother, C. M. Coleman of Camien, and two sisters, Miss Lucile Dickert of Newberry, and Mrs. Amos S. Wells of Minneapolis, Minn.—The

Freak Egg

D. L. Lambright, of Monarch, has at his home a wonderful hen's egg laid by one of his flock yesterday. Mr. Lambright has the barred Plymouth Rocks and says he will have no other kind. The egg was, 7 3-4 inches end ways and 6 inches and weighed 4 ounces. I think Mr. Lambright will carry his freak egg to The Union Times office and we so advised him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and daughter, Maggie May, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter. Miss Maggie May spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter. Miss Maggie May Wood after spending the week with them will return home next Saturday.

C. T. C.

Cottage Prayer Meetings

The cottage prayer meetings will be held at the following homes Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30: Mrs. Thomas McNally, South street,

Mrs. Jean Whitlock, Catherine

Mrs. Lentz, S. Church street. Mrs. J. Y. Sammons, N. Church St. Mrs. B. F. Peigler, N. Church St.

Mrs. Daniel, Commercial Hotel.
Mrs. H. V. Frierson, Douglass
Heights.
Mrs. F. J. Parham, Arthur Boule-

Mrs. W. H. Jones, N. Pinckney St. Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mill St. Mrs. B. H. England, corner South

Mrs. C. T. Murphy, S. Mountain St. Mrs. John Fullbright, Malone Ave.

Mrs. W. D. Arthur, E. Main St. Work on Boulah Church To Begin Wednesday

The work of remodelling Beulah aptist church will begin on Wednesday merning. The members are requested to meet at the church early Wednesday morning prepared to go ahead with the work,

Circles of Grace Church

The circles of the woman's mission. Treeday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the following homes:
No. 1.—Mrs. C. B. Sparks.
No. 2.—Mrs. L. J. Harnes.

CAPT. J. R. DICKERT | CHINESE OFFICIAL

died suddenly Saturday afternoon receiving a commission for the pro-Representative KeKller (Republican) Mr. Dickert died while returning man and Austrian financiers prior to house, and Representative Woodruff

and get the warrant for Lo's arrest. ducted himself in office." Hwang Ti-Lien, director of the treas- At the time the Keller charges were The president, it was said, was in- month.

eyes took in every detail of the little December 4. fenced-in- enclosure that has become a shrine for many Americans.

Then he stood for a moment more with a far away look, deeply immerswinding path of Young's cemetery and

motored to Roosevelt's home: randa where Roosevelt used to sit to her 81st year. watch the sail boats on Oyster Bay.

at the Biltmore

soldier in France, hurried to the ve- ville and one brother, John R. Gault randa to greet him and conducted him of Charlotte, N. C. into the house, where Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Going gave her life over into greeted him. He spent some time in the Lord's service in her early age Roosevelt's famous troply room. 'Then and at the time of her death was a he drove back to the Manhattan resi- bevoted member of Mon-Aetna Bapdence of Charles Dana Gibson.

mous gold plank" of 1896, who is ill Lord."

at the Biltmore. Other events of the day include a Sultan Mohammed brief meeting with General Pershing at the Gibson home and a visit to the courtry estate of Otto H. Kahn at

Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. There is only one event on Clemenceau's program for tomorrow, a reof newspaper publishers and editors. What he will do with the rest of the day will depend on his own whims.

Troops Guard Court House in Somerville

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20,-A deachment of state troops guarded the courthouse here today as the grand jury took up for consideration the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Raymond C. Schneider, who found the bodies was first to tes-

Near East Peace Conference Opened Today

WOULD IMPEACH BEHIND THE BARS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Peking, Nov. 19 (By the Associat- Washington, Nov. 19 .- Announcepounds sterling by a group of Ger- original impeachment charges to the

Mr. Dickert died while returning from a huating trip by boat. He was accompanied by his little grandson. Roland Dickert Jolly.

Mr. Dickert was born August 6. 1868, at Craven Hill, the family home, in Newberry county. He was the son of the late Kate Cromer Dickert and Col. David Augustus Dickert, Confederate war veteran, and author of "The History of Kershaw's Brigade." Mr. Dickert spent his early boyhood near the scene of the late war to police headquarters and for the warrant for Lo's arrest.

Bounds sterling by a group of German and Austrian financiers prior to to the World war.

Premier Wang Chun-Hui and Foreign Minister Wellington Koo both went to police headquarters and offered their personal guarantees for the accused finance minister's appearance when needed, but these were replicated and Lo Weng-Kan was held be shaded and Lo Weng-Kan w

berry college and at the University ury department, who was with Lo considered by the judiciary commit-said, would make a "futile" for him Weng-Kan when the latter was arested, also was taken to police headdecided to postpone the formal hearquarters, but whether he is actually ing demanded by Mr. Keller until under arrest is not definitely known. early in the regular sesion next persecution."

been forged, purporting to implicate Mr. Daugherty to hold office was one He added that if, in the future, there o as part to the receipt of 100,000 of the main issues of the campaign in seemed to be opportunities for public counds sterling in connection with many states. This issue was emphaservice, he would not hesitate to of were spent in Columbia. At the time of his death he was a conductor on the Southern railway. In connection with his other business he owned large farming interests in Newberry county, besides managing the estate of his step-sister at Newberry.

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Mr. Dickert is survived by his widforged.

The latter, it is Volatead, chairman of the house judiciary committee, made public tonight. The attorney general asked that he be sent a copy of the charges and declared he would "be glad to furnish the committee all data and convened at non-

> New York, Nov. 19 (By the Asso- of the resolution seeking his imciated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, peachment while he was "personally senate leaders reserved the decision war premier of France, motored to engaged in the trial and argument of as to whether to seat Mrs. Felton for Oyster Bay today and laid a wreath an important government case in the one day. None of the new senators on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. federal court in Chicago," and that were sworn in. The president will The gray, old Tiger, himself an before he was able to return to Wash-address the joint session at 12:30 toapostle of preparedness, spoke no ington congress had adjourned. He word as he stood before the grave of had been advised, he said, that the wielder of the big stick." committeed had decided to hear testi-But he was visibly moved. His keen mony in support of the resolution of special session of congress today

Mrs. Raymoth Going's Death

ed in thought. Finally he turned Monday afternoon at the home of her was three. It remained to be deteraway and trudged slowly down the daughter, Mrs. Charley Fowler. She mined whether the senate will heat was in good health and remarked, the seat the first woman senator. Mrs. While others of the party rang the well, but very suddenly while out in lioke Smith an hour before the time door bell and waited for the door to her daughter's yard dropped dead. Be- to meet. She said she would ask to be be opened, Clemenceau turned abrupt- fore her marriage to Mr. Pelia Go- seated and if refused would seek to ly and walked off down the broad ve- ing she was a Miss Gault and was in address the senate. Leaders consulted

He walked all the way to the rear Charley Fowler of Monarch and Mrs. claim his seat until tomorrow to give of the house, closely inspecting the Royd Gibson of Lowell, N. C., and two Mrs. Felton a chance. The session long. low structure, stately, but sons, James Going of Richmond, Va., was called primarily to consider the Thomas Going of Lexington; also one ship subsidy bill. Archie Roosevelt, who served as a sister, Mrs. Emma Gallman of Jones-

tist church. Rev. H. Haydock, her pas Before he started down Long Is- tor, conducted her funeral Wednesland, the Tiger visited Herman day afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment Kohlsaat, publisher, intimate friend taking place at Rosemont cemetery. of McKinley and drafter of the "Fa- "Blessed are those who die in the C. T. C.

Arrives at Malta

Malta, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Sulan Mohammed VI arrived today on the British dreadnaught Malaya and the customary honors of ception at which he will meet a group salutes were dispensed with owing to the fact that the sultan travels incognito. Governor Plumer welcomed him. e will stay at Fort Tigne.

Parliament Opens Today

London, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Parliament opened this afreclected speaker. Adjournment was then taken to receive the king's formal assent to the choice of the speaker. oFrmalities of swearing in the new members is expected to occupy tomorrow and Wednesday. The king speaks on Thursday, after which the Irish constitution will be taken up for ratification.

JP FIGHT GIVES

Washington, No 20.—The resig-ewberry, who renation of Senator a letter to the an, will be ef-The vice presi-chance to read it dent did not get

Senator Townsend in the election November 7. The tern of events, he

Reviewing the outstanding feature

through the press of the introduction adjourned at 12:49 in memory of report of the resolution seeking his impresentative Nolan of California. The morrow.

insured breaking at least one record in American history, with a regular session to follow immediately. The sixty-seventh congress is sure to hold Mrs. Raymoth Going died suddenly four sessions, most ever held before Monday morning of feeling so Felton arrived in senate chamber with over the proper procedure. Senator-She leaves two daughters, Mrs. elect W. F. George said he would not

Aggregate Cotton Spindle Hours For October

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Aggregate cotton spindle hours for October was 8.289.883.446. census bureau announced today. The total spindle active 36,834,931. The average hours per spindle was 223. This total exceeds September by over 500,000,000 spindle hours. South Carolina aggregate hours for October 1.450,226,461 Average per spindle 284. North Carolina aggregate 1,588,113,699. Aver-

Murder Trial to Come up .Thursday

York, Nov. 20 .- The trial of Wiliam C. Faries, charged with the murger of four members of the family of James M. Taylor last September, will ifnoria. probably come up Thursday. It was postponed today because Judge Peurifoy is in Columbia. Sheriff Quinn announced all persons entering the court

room would be searched for weapons. John Beaty Died Saturday

Jorn Beaty, a well known colore ruan, died here Saturday and his funeral was held at St. Paul's church here and his body was carried to St Luke church near Buffalo for burial He had been engaged in the undertak. ing business here for a number of

Lousanne, Nov. 20.—The Near sick for several weeks, is improving. This will be gratifying to his many opened today with a half hour sestion.

I. J. Browning, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving. This will be gratifying to his many and Mrs. L. B. Jeter, Sr., at Sacture and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Johnson.

SENATOR WEBERRY MRS. BLEASE SUES ABNEY'S ESTATE

The following news story was Courier in its Sunday edition of yesterday:

leging that the deceased during his vict from the state penitentiary "to lifetime promised to pay her and re. kill the county attorney of Okmulgee member her in his will for her un-county" the chief executive today remitting care, which he failed to do, said he could not believe a public of-Mrs. Lillie S. Blease, of this city, ficial would stoop so low as to make wife of former Gov. Cole L. Blease, the charge. today filed a suit for \$100,000 against the estate of the late Benjamin L. prompted by charges made last night whereby they may be able to equip Abney, at one time division counsel by James Hepburn, county attorney. heir army and make up for the losses for the Southern railway, and one of Mr. Hepburn asked for a review of the leaders of the South Carolina bar, the change of venue to Ada, Okla., who died at he Blease home, corner of granted the governor by the district Washington and Bull streets, on No. judge, L. B. Wright, on Friday in the that if they held Saloniki it must be

at the governor's mansion in April, petition here tomorrow. 1911, during the Blease administra- "While the county attorney of Ok continuously until his death.

and service.

me the said decedent was sick, such a charge against me." nervous and irritable, demanded and Governor Robertson said he had re cention, service and nursing, and erning the petition by the Okmulgeo plaintiff renders to said decedent (at county attorney and until the charges much personal sacrifice to herself, use were actually placed before him he and expenditure of bodily health, found them hard to believe. strength or vigor, the attentions and "I hesitate to believe that such a

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"That said decedent failed and neglected to carry out his contract and lie sentiment against me on the ev to compensate the plaintiff for such "That said services, labors and at-

Fighly valued and appreciated.

ions so turnished by plaintiff to said Benjamin L. Abney were of the value of and reasonably worth the um of \$100,000."

Although no inventory of the Abney tate has ever been made public, it estimated in financial and legal cireles here to be worth approximately \$740,000. Other than a few small bequests the whole estate goes to the deceased's brother, John R. Abney, and his sister, Mrs. Lula Hunter of

Atlanta, Ga. D. W. Robinson of the Columbia ear is the attorney for Mrs. Blease. W. J. Cormack.

Many Visitors at Meeting

There were many visitors in Union vesterday at the Gipsy Smith meeting, coming from Georgia, North Carolina and many cities in South Caro-

Seneca sent a large delegation, so did Spartanburg, Greenville and Colambia and hundreds were turned

away for lack of space. The crowd began to gather at o'clock and filled the tabernacle to everflowing an hour before service. A request came from those on the outside that the doors be left open so they could hear and eager listeners crowded the doors and windows and a few even climbed upon the roof and listened through the skylights.

Actor's Funeral to be Held Wednesday

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The funeral Frank Bacon, famous actor, will be held here Wednesday, it was announted today. The body will be placed in a vault here until spring when it will be taken to the boyhood home in Cal-

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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		Open	2:00 p. 1
December		25.40	25.24
January	1.44	25.20	25,24
March			25.21
May		25.01	25.07
July			24.75
Local market			

Jury Obtained in Catts Case

obtained in the federal court here to- ers was said to have been resting well day to try former Governor Catts of tonight. Florida on a charge of peonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Penland of Spartanburg spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A

GOVERNOR BRANDS CHARGE AS LIE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 19 .printed by the Charleston News and Branding as "a dastardly and damnable lie" charges filed in district court at Okmulgee, Okla., last night, against Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, al-Columbia, Nov. 18 .- Special: Al- legnig that he released a murder con-

case in which the state's chief execu-The complaint, which was filed to- tive is charged with having accepted day on John R. Abney, an attorney a bribe to allow a defunct Okmulgee which the allies gave a large portion of New York City, as administrator bank to continue in operation. Disof the estate of his brother, recites trict Judge Edwards of Cordell, at tha B. L. Abney started to reside with the direction of the state supreme the former governor and Mrs. Blease court, will hear the county attorneys

tion, and had lived with the family mulgee county has been actuated throughout the handling of the "That," continues the complaint, charges against me by the most during the same lifetime the plain- vicious and bitter animosity and pertiff, at the request of the same Ben- sonal enmity that have ever charjamin L. Abney, deceased, rendered acterized the course of pub official and furnished to him constant, ardu- in this state," the governor said in ous and exacting attention, care, labor his statement, "I can not believe that he has stooped so low as to use the "That a considerable part of said privilege of his high office to make

equired tactful and constant care, at ceived nothing but press reports con-

care necessary to meet his needs and tions and charges are embodied in the demands, and to make his home life motion," said the governor in his comfortable, to relieve as far as pos. statement. "If motion contains an sible his nervous, irritable nature and allegation that I paroled a prisoner to kill the county attorney of Ok-"That the decedent promised and muigee county it could have no eftantly renewing and re- fect upon the proceedings involving agree the transfer of the charges against district court at Ada. Ada. clined to believe

which he constantly recognized and it is a deliberdly and damnable liand it is made at this time for the sole purpose of trying to create pub of my case going on trial at Ada."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. J. T. Lawson of the Coleraine misfortune to sustain a broken leg last summer, does not recover from her western European propaganda his injuries. He suffers a great deal has failed, but it is pointed out that and his friends regret that he is unbergoing such severe trial.

Ben. John and Davis Gregory spent Sunday in Chester with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Caudle of Charlotte, N. C., spent the week-end with friends in Union. Mrs. Caudle was on her way Laurens to visit relatives.

Miss Carrie Sams of Roebuck spent

he week-en: with Miss Ida Clement n South Mountain street. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Jeter of Santuck were among the visitors in Union Sat

urday. Misses Mary and Kathrin de Treville, Misses Atkins and Norris, of Spartanburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murrah for the weekend to attend the Gipsy Smith meet-

Miss Marie Reaves, of Greenville Woman's College, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reaves.

lam, students at G. W. C., were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. D. Fant Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renfro, of Sen-

eca, attended the Gipsy Smith meeting here Sunday, Mrs. Renfro will Mary Avgerinos, Mary Catherine remain over for the week with Mrs. Lowis M. Rice. Mrs. Anna Moore of Spartanburg is

the guest of Mrs. L. L. Wagnon this

week.

eterfield Woman Accidentally Shot

Chasterfield, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. C. Jim Sellers, wife of Deputy Sheriff C. Jim Sellers of this county, was accidentally shot yesterday morning while eating breakfast.

Deputy Sheriff Sellers had been out early in the morning gviing chase to a thief and had two guns in his hip pockets. When he sat down at the breakfast table one of the guns fell on the floor and went of, the bul let striking Mrs. Sellers just above the knee, and penetrating the thigh Pensacola, Nov. 20 .- A jury was The bone was untouched. Mrs. Sell-

> Grade crossing accidents have reased during 1922.

England has a lighthouse to 14 miles of coast.

WAR CLOUDS ARE GATHERING

Paris, Nov. 19 (By the Associated Press).-While the Lausanne conference has assembled to bring to a final settlement the last series of wars that were part and parcel of the great European conflict, there is still much speculation as to whether peace or war will be the outcome of that conference. In many quarters it is felt that if peace is signed it will be in effect a mere truce.

On the other hand, it is known that which they suffered during the retreat in Asia Minor. The Greeks feel by their own hands; they have before them the lesson of the manner in of Thrace to the Turks.

On the other hand it is known the Turks for the moment are short of powder. While they are endeavoring to conclude and maintain peace so far as concerns Europe, if it appears necessary to their new national interests, they would not hesitate to use force of arms to back up what they fell to be their rights. The Turks have plenty of new field gurs, captured from the Greeks, not counting a large number of machine guns and others they bought last year in jo blots from the United States, French, Italian and British equipment

However, such a condition is not embarrassing to the Turks, who are aware that a large number of Russian munition works are actively engaged in the manufacturing of heavy guns and powder. Whether the Russians will be able to sell to the Turks the large quantities of powder needed in modern war is a question, but munition experts point out that the Turks, doubtless will be able to purchase from other sources if the Russians felt they might need the supplies for

their own purposes.

Although Germany has no large munition plants working, it is certain that German interests control large rowder factories in Slovagia.

any source at present, with no munition buying on a large scale by any of the great powers. Military observers are keeping sharp eyes on Russia's activities, with the fact patent that the Balkans and Central Europe continually present possibilities of a

conflict, due to unsettled frontiers. It is not believed that Soviet Rusany definite war in view, inasmuch as she may be hoping tao win a place in European councils through

strength of her army. Central School Honor Roll

First Grade-Helen Carnell, Grace Godshall, Sara James, Eloise Johnson, Maude Johnson, Mary Kelly, Tirzah McAlpine, Johnnie Pollard, May Belle Riggs, Sarah Seawald, Sara Sanders, Betty Wagnon, Nina Lee Willard. Margaret Wilburn, McKissick Jeter, J. D. Brown, Robert Clark, Earl Fower, Munro Faucett, James Hope, Sam

Lurey, Jack Smith. Advanced First Grade: Louico Brewington, Margaret Estes, Harry Gallman, Elizabeth Hendrickson, George Keller, Helen Perrin, Billy Smith, Harold Wilburn.

Second Grade: Frances Burgess, Pauline Green, Rosa From, Rosa Lurey, Evelyn Hendrickson, Pauline Wood, Doris Wilson, Isabelle Alston, Misses Mae Frances and Zena Gil-Alice Ruth Reaves, Donald Brannon, Russell Deneen, Richard Morgan Wesley Walker, Helen Wilburn, Annie Mae Ashford.

Third Grade-Louise Willard, Anna Gault, Ruth Carnell, Adele Cooper. Bobo, Annie Bolton, Elizabeth Frierson, Grace Harris, Josephine Jennings, Catherine McNally, Ellen Moore, Harriett Sanders, Mamie Sartor, Catherine Wagnon, Marga Alice Wilburn, Ila Price, William Clark, James Cheek, Wallace Coe, Thomas Estes, Jack Humphries, Francis Jeffries, Robert Rasor, Harry Sanders, Elbert Stone.

Southern Commercial Congress Opens Session

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The fifteenth annual session of the Southern Commercial Congress opened here today.

Song Books Here

The song books ordered sometime ago have arrived and will be on sale at the tabernacle this evening.

Guy H. Wilburn, Chairman Music Committee.

Cornelius Otts, a prominent lawyer of Spartanburg was a visitor in Union last week. Mr Otts was reared in Union county and is interested in her upbuilding and welfare,