CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY JULY 26, 1901.

## TO BE DAMAGE SUIT

Final Outcome of the Sampson-Schley Controversy.

AN INVESTIGATION IS ASKED FOR.

The Admiral Intimates that He Will Demand That a Court Pass Upro the Merits of the Controversy.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The Washington Post telegraphed Ad well as to his friends, to begin proceedings against Mr. Maclay, the au ther of the history of the Unite States navy, to disprove the latter' charges, adding: "Will you do this Please wire statement."

In reply it received the following "Great Neck, L. I., July 23,

"Editor Washington Post; I be lieve the first step should be an b vestigation of all matters by a court then a civil action afterwards. I am preparing to take this course.

"W. S. SCHLEY." The Post as a result of extensive inquiries based upon the admiral's di-

"Admiral-Schley proposes to ask an investigation at the hands of a nava court of inquiry and then to sue His torian Maclay for libel. His action is the segred to the developments dur ing the past week when the entire country has been stirred by the publication of the unexampled abuse poured out upon him in the third volume of E. S. Maelay's history of the United States pavy, in which pubaway "In caitiff flight," and is, in addition, denounced as a coward, a cu

. The Schler court of inquiry will un doubtedly be one of the most cel: brated cases in the naval or militar; history of the country. The high rank of the officers involved in the con troversy and the intense public feel ing which has been aroused will com bine to give to the investigation a dramatic interest. Nothing has oc curred in Washington for many years that will compare with it. The apexpected to be made by Secretary Long, though it could be in the power of the President to make the selections if he chose. This is hardly likely to occur, however, Admira Schley's letter asking for the appointment of the court will addressed to Secretary Long, who is his immediate chief. To address the communications of the court with the communication of the court will be considered in the court will To address the communi cation to the President, ignoring Secretary Long, would not only breach of naval etiquette, but would be totally at variance with Schley's carciul observance of ponetitious pr The court, therefore, will be named by Secretary Long, unless he shall prefer to refer the matter to the Long has already stated that if Admiral Schiey request ed a court of inquiry he would grant

New York, Special.-The Herak says: "Rear Admiral Winfield Scot Schley has asked Secretary Long to appoint a court of inquiry to deter mine the facts in regard to his course in the Santiago campaign. While Rear termination, or even admit that he has asked for an inquiry, since he could not do so without a breach of nava etiquette. The Herald is nevertheless in the position to announce the facthat the application has been made.

the court.

### Scaboard Strike Sttlled,

Norfolk, Special.-The Scabbard Ai Line machinists' strike was settle: Tuesday on the hour basis, Porstmoutl Richmond, Raleigh, Hamlet, Monroe and Abbeville mechanics get 271/2 ccn; per hour and all other points 30 cents The apprenticeship system is to be regulated. James O'Connell, president of the International Machinists, came to Portsmouth for a conference with

### To Punish Lynchers.

Romer By Cable. - In accordance with instructions from Washington, the American charge d'affaires here has informed Signor Prinett, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Federal government will take every legal means to secure the punishment of the lynchers of the Italians in Mississippi. In this connection the minister has expressed his full confidence that these most guilty of the lynchings will be sought out by competent authorities. He also said he felt sure the criminals would not go unpunished as happened in some preceding cases.

### Wrecked By An Explosion.

Stockholm, Sweden, By Cable. An exposition of petrolehm on board the American schooner, Louise, Adelaide, which left Philadelphia, April 24, for Stockholm, resulted in the death of Captain Orr, ten members of the schooner's crew and four Swedish cusofficials. Two of the crew were saved. The explosioin-set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum engulfed the vessel and those on board.

Brief Mention. An order to cut municipal expenses

has been given in every department at

All seloons in Fort Scott, Kan., have

wo oll plants at Albermarie, N. C., a been sold to the Cotton Seed Oll at for \$22,000.

Normal Temperature With Less Than Average Sunshine,

CONDITION OF CROPS.

The average temperature for the week ending 8 a. m., July 22nd, was 80 degrees or practically normal, with a maximum of 97 at Batesburg, and a minimum of 66 at Greenville. The aver age sunshine was below normal, and more sunshine would have been bene ficial in the north border countles High winds broke down much corn in a few counties, on the 14th.

The rainfall ranged from less than half an inch to over five inches, the former in the central portions of the miral Schley that in an editorial is ger amount fell in Marlboro and Newinsisted that he owed At to himself, as Poerry counties, while over the exstern, northeastern, northern, and extrema western counties the rainfall was gen erally excessive, and damage to crops by flooding bottoms and lowlands, and by preventing much needed cultivation. A few points had insufficient rainfali and there crops are suffering and did not improved but over the larger par tion of the State the weather was favorable on growing crops causing a general, and in places a marked improvement in their condition.

Cotton improved throughout the State, and, while still very small, is growing fast and in most places fruiting satisfactority. In a few 800 tions it is heavily fruited, while some young cotton has not begen to bloom. The outlook for this crop is deddely better than heretofore, although some fields remain grassy, and all of it needs more cultivation, but over the eastern, northeastern and portions of the northern counties the ground was too wet for cultivation. Sea-island continues to

blight in spots. Early corn is a failure in many p'aes, and, although somewhat imploved, is very poor generally, it is maturing rapidly in the eastern portions of the Young corn, especially that planted on stubble lands, looks quite promising. On river btottoms, where esually the finest corn is raised, the rop will amount to practically noth-

Tobacco shared in the general improvement, and in places has "started new growth that will delay enting but cutting and curing made fair prog-

ress, and some has been marke; et. Sweet potatoes look promising; some Ships still being set out, while in Carlesion county some fields are ready to dig and to market. Rice is exculent, pointment of the court of inquiry is but caterpillars are d. roying up and rice in Hanton county. Seas came up to good stands; some sections report more than the usual a reage sown to peas, others less. Sugar cane and pas tures are good. Melons are generally poor. There is widespread complaint of peaches and grapes rotting.

### Avoided a Lynching.

Denmark, Special.-Wash Jam's n. who attempted a criminal assault upon county, only taken in his purpose the arrival of field hands, who, hearing screams, came to her assistance, when the negro ran off and escaped He was traced and caught at Woodbine, Ga., and brought to Denmark on the request, and has also expressed the Seaboard train Saturday afternoon. While on the train Jamison grafibed his willingness to personally select th pistol from one of his guards and attempted to kill A. H. Pearson and J. J. Fogle, who had him in charge.

### Brief Mention.

The Treasury employes who place the seals and numbers on notes of the United States Monday reched the number of 100,000,000 on the \$1 silver certificates of the series et 1899. The numbers wi'l not go any higher as the printers have been instructed to turn back to No. 1, of letter A.

Maj. John Donaldson, of Cincinnati aged 62, died at Atlantic City, of Bright's disease. Major Donaldson was one of the best known business men in Cincinnati, and he also had an extensive acquaintance throughout the South, where he pad traveled for years in a business capacity. He was

a major in the Confederate army. The promoters of the Vicksburg and Hattiesburg Railroad Company met at Jackson, Miss., perfected organization and set on foot the plans for the preliminary survey. The road will run from Jackson to Hattiesburg. P. M. Harding was of cted president. The capital stock was fixed at \$2,500,050. The Virginia Prohibition Conven-

tion nominated O. C. Rucker, of Bed-At Dingess, W. Va., Benjamin Curter

and William Bennett, white, were shot and killed by Henry Alexander, col-A committee from Washington, D. C.

which has been inspecting the park system of Europe, has arrived in Lon-A street railway company in Chi-

cago which has 210 miles of track offers to have every street it occupies if the city will renew its franchise, which expires in 1903.

Eart Russell pleaded guilty of the charge of blgamy before the House of Lords and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Captured correspondence between President M. T. Steyn, of the Orange State, and Secretary F. W. Reitz, of the Transvaal, was made public in Lin

Edward Schroeder, of Brooklyn, N Y., had a hand blown off by an infer-nal machine sent through the mails and Benjamin Rosenblum is under ar-

J. S. Pleasants, of Asheville, N. C. has been made superintendent of the Kosciusko Cotton Mills, a big

An unknows man was found murdéred in a wood near Carlisle, Pa. A \$20,000,000 combination of fine glass bottle magnifecturers is reported.

## PRAYING FOR RAIN

The People of Missouri Send Up Petitions.

THE HOTTEST SUNDAY ON RECOFD

People Generally Gathered in Their Places of Worship and Prayed For

A Sunday special from St. Louis says: On this, the day that Governor Dockery designated for fasting and were broken, the weather bureau therexposed places, the mercury wen ken was that of 106 made in the early eighties. As early as 7 a. m. the day At that time the thermometer registered 90 degrees, and from then on untied upward under the impulse of a fierce sun shining from a cloudless sky. The Governor's proclamation was very generally heeded, nearly every church in the city holding well attended services, given up to prayer that the months, and threatens the destruction of all vegetation, might be broken.

This is the second proclamation of the character ever made in Missour In 1875, a time of drought and grasshopper pest, Governor Charles H. Hardin called upon the people of the State to pray for relief. This call was also generally observed.

### Another Record Breaker.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The Ceather Bureau Sunday night issued the following special bulletin, "Peactically the entire country was covered by the hot wave except the immediate Pacific coast, and in the States of lowa, Missouri and Illinois, nearly all previous high records were exceeded. The maximum temperature line of 100 degrees encircles the great corn At Dubuque, lowa, and at Springfield, Ill., the maximum temlegrees above the highest previous reord, while at St. Louis, the maximins of 106 has been equaled but once before on August 12, 1881. At Chicago the maximum of 102 degrees equals the previous high record of July 10 of the present year. In the States of lowa. Missouri and Kansas the duration of the present heated term is without precedent, there having been practically no interruption to temperatures of 90 or over since June 18, a period of 34 days. On 18] days of this period the maximum temperature at Kansas City was 100 or

"There are as yet no indications of any relief from the abnormal heat. No rain has fallen in the corn belt for the past three days and none is in sight. It is of course probable that scattered local thunderstorms which are always accompaniments of protracted periods of heat, mny fall at times, but no hope can be entertained at this time of any general rains or permanent relief.

#### (Signed) "H. C. FRANKENFIELD, "Forecast Official."

### Brief Mention.

The machinists strike is off in Scranton, Pa. At a special meeting Saturday afternoon the action of the night before was reconsidered and a motion to return to work on Monday morning passed unanimously.

Governor McMillan, of Tennesse positively asserts that he will not be eandidate for a third term as governor. It is understood that the governor will be a candidate to succeed 4 nite States Senator W. B. Bate in 1905.

The maximum temperature for Sat urday at Lincoln, Neb., was 102 and for five hours it was 100. A high hot wind from the south blew steadily blighting corn probably more than any day since the drouth began,

Members of the executive board of the United Garment Workers met 13 New York Saturday night and ordere a general strike. The strike will in volve more than 50,000 men and women and goes into effect to-morrow.

Twenty-eight loaded coal cars were plunged into a ravine on the Scran'en division of the Ontario & We term Railroad Sunday by the breaking of : car wheel near Hancock Junction, N.

### Doubt as to Their Nationality.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Mr Caragnani the fialian charge de affaires, called upon Acting Secretary of State Hill Sunday to prepare a notas to the progress being made into the killing of the Italians at Erwin, Miss, recently. The charge de affaires has not yet been able to secure ev: dence to establish the nationality of the mon, although the Italian authori les original a reported otherwise, and unless this shall be forthcoming and it shall be shown that they were not naturalized to the United States, there vill be no further proceedings in the ase, as far as the State Commitment ! oncerned.

Crushed By Falling Wall. Columbus, Ca., Special A strong ain, wind and hail storm passed over ravy dead wall on the cld Georgia louse lot was blown down, completedemolishings trees. Hillings lumbing shop, Hamms' bakery and a leant store were crushed. Two laes and a little boy were were in the ikery, and one of them was hadly

#### NEW LEMURRAGE RULES.

Important Action By the State Rails road Commission.

The state railroad commissioner has made prime it new storage rules. The commission has been working on he matter for some time and has gone over all the times of the southern interesces with the railroad officials and the officers of the car service as rules are em odi I is the following action of the

whereas an act was passed by the reactal associaty of South Carolina at the regular session of 1901, and thereafter appeared by the governor t the 15th day of February, A. D. not, authorizing and requiring the soard of railroad commissioners. hx and prescribe a schedule of maxirum rates and charges for storage nade and charged by the railroads loing business in this State, and to ix what time after the reception of reight at place of destination such harges of storage shall begin" and other purposes. Now be it

Resolved. That we, the board of f the anthority conterred by said act. fix the following rules and maximum oing business in this State

1. All Ire-ght reseived for delivery subject to storage regulations. All has tage freight not removed by owners from the custody of the railway company, within seventy-two 72) hours after legal notice of the ar rival thereof has been given to conagnee, computed from 12 o'clock of the day following the sate of such notice of arrival, shall thereafter be subject to a charge for storage, as set drought which has prevailed several forth in rules 4 of these regulations. 3. Prompt notices shall be given to consignees of the arrival of freights. and the said notice must show date of its issue, and the time allowed for

removal without charge for storage. 4. The maximum charges for the storage of freight by the railroada when stored in the warehouses of the aid railroads in this State, shall be as follows:

For five days and under, I cent per hundred pounds per day. For 10 days and over 5

cents per hundred pounds. For 20 days and over to ents per hundred pounds.

ents per hundred pounds. For 40 days and over 30 days A3 For 50 days and over 40 days, 11

cents per hundred pounds.

Each additional week and fraction thereof thereafter, " cent per dred pounds. The minimum charge Not more than \$1 per day shall be charged for any one consign ment not in excess of a car load. 5. A consignee living four miles of over from the depot, and, whose treight is destined to his residence or place of business so located, shall not be subject storage charges allowed in the above rules until a sufficient time has clapsed after notice

the exercise of ordinary diligence. Shipments detained because billed to order and awaiting bills of lading of instructions as to disposition, shipments held for want of billing in structions, shipments held for inspection, change of billing or for any other purpose, by owner or his agent are subject to storage charges, and if such freights are forwarded to any other point accrued storage will be added to the billing as back charges.

7. The rates herein prescribed are maximum rates, but these regulations will not be held to be violated, if lower rates are made by the roads provided that all shippers at the same point are assessed similar rates without discrimination.

Legal holidays and Sundays shall not be taken into account, in reckoning the 72 hours herein allowed for re moval of freight without charges 9. Due diligence on the part of the shipper of consignee to remove freight promptly shall be deemed by the railroads a sufficient ground upon which to remit storage charges accruing by of bad weather or impassible

10. Freight and storage charge must be billed in seperate items though they may be billed on the same

J C. WILBORN, Chairman C. W. GARRIS, J. H. WHARTON

Commissioners. D. P. DUNCAN, Secretary.

American Enterprise in flexico. City of Mexico, Special. - Exchange New York has reached a premium of 1.15 above par. This is A whoily unpretedented rate. There is continued talk of the consolidation of the grea banks in order to offset growing American financial and business influence It was reported that the entire street railway system of this city and the Federal districts will soon pass into the hands of American capitalists.

#### TELEGRAPHIC TERSITIES. Ninety sever in the shade and 108 to

110 in the sun were the temperature in Chicago Saturday. All but two of the New Orleans breweries have suspended work owing

to the strike of 130 skilled men for recognition of the union. The corrected state census returns which were completed Saturday shaw that there are 517,035 people in Bali; more city and 1,181,749 in the whole

Ex-Senator Pough, of Alabama, wa not so well Saturday. He suffers a great deal from the heat. His phys!cian, however, does not consider him in immediate danger.

"Cotton MIII Meeting. Central, Special. The annual meetng of the Charleston Cotton Mill was held at the mill near here Wednesday. The following board of directors was re-elected; B. I. Simmons, of Charlesion; A. E. McCoy, G. M. Norris and T. L. Connor, of Orangeburg; D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte; J. P. Smith and D. K. Norris; of Pickens. D. K. Norris was elected president. The mill is just com-pleting an addition and has now 13,500

## LYNCHING IN W. VA.

Chief of Police Murdered By Desperate Negro.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN CITY PARK.

Alob of 100 People Took Him From the Hands of the Sheriff Was a Dangerous Character.

Elkins, W. Va., Special, Monday night the dead body of Wm. Brooks. colored, swung from the limb of a tree the officer coming, he started to run came up to the house, which had a good sized crowd surrounding it, and armed with a gut. Officer Lilly or Varnville, \$30 to \$35; Wagner, \$35 peaceably to the lockup. Brooks said ton, \$10 to \$12.50; Winnshoro, \$00 t he would not go peaceably, or any \$65. other way. Lilly ren into the house for the black man. The crowd out side made no effort to help, and the officer faced the desperate negro alone. (Percival), \$40 to \$41.66; Darlington, Sounds of a flerce struggle could be \$40 to \$50; Gaffney, \$30 to \$35; G.com found on the floor in mortal combat. \$50; Summerville, \$30 to \$35; Winns The negro was shouting that he would | boro, \$39 to \$35. never be taken alive and the officer, | From the statement of the board the silent and grim, held him with a

Suddenly the negro worked his Lution. right arm free from the grasp of the officer and catching up a revolver that had fallen to the floor in the struggle fired point blank at the officer, Lilly fell to the floor shot through the bowels. When the officer released the negro he broke from the room and ran, tollowed by a big crowd, For several squares be kept about of crowd. Finally after a chase of hair could not get away. Other officers

Brooks was seized, rushed through park was reached the men who were leading Brooks told him to walk up under a big shade tree in the centre of the park and prepare to die. The negro could not speak and seemed almost insensible to what was going on. The rope was drawn up and in a few minutes the body of Wm. Brooks a late hour in the evening, still hung in the park.

### Mayor Shot By a Tough.

Santa Paul, Cal., Special.-Mayor Hugh O'Hara, of this place, was shot and probably fatally wounded Sunday by Charles Waxsmith, an employe of the Union Oil Well Supply Company Since the shooting the town has been in a state of turmoil and for a time there was a prospect of a lynching There was a meeting of 300 angry elt zens and the greatest excitement pro vailed, the crime was vigorously denounced and measures were taken to rid the town of objectionable charac-

### Cause of the Deadlock.

London, By Cable .-- In the House o Commons, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Lord Cranborne informed a questioner that the difficulty which caused the deadlock among the ministers of the foreign powers at Pekin had reference to the collection of revenue, car-marked for the purpose of the indemnity, and that the ne gotiations at Pekin were still in pro-

### Railroad Authorized.

Jackson, Miss., Special.-Governor Longino has issued his proclamation authorizing the organization of the Vicksburg & Southeastern aRilroad Company. The proposed new road is believed to be a continuation of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City, which would be completed from Mobile to Hattiesburg and running via Hazleburst and Utica. The total length will be, about 125 miles.

TELEGRAPHIC TERSITIES. A St. Petersburg cablegram to the London Daily Express says the Russians have acquired practical posses-Floods threaten the city of Hankow,

Emperor William congratulated the Hamburg-American Steamship Com pany on the Deutschland's record-A consistion was caused at Valparai

### DISPENSARY AFFAIRS.

Salaries of Local Dispensers : v.ed for the Year.

The directors of the State Dispenpensary have rearranged the salar! 3 ased on the lacrease of business due

The following are the dispensus whose salaries are to be increased with

of a bullet would inflicted by the co. Darlington, \$75 to \$80; Eutwylle, \$50 ored man. In the atternoon word was to \$60, Fort Motte,\$35 to \$19; Gaffin y brought to the police station that Wm. | \$65 to \$70; Georgetown \$75 to \$ 3.33; officer to subdue him. Chief of Police Larray, \$25 to \$30, Manning, \$70 to Lilly said he would go himself and \$75; Marion, \$65 to \$70; Mayesville bring the man in. When Brooks saw | \$45 to \$55; Monck's Corner, \$40 to \$5 Mount Pleasant, \$52 to \$55; Olar, \$3; the officer coming, he started to rain to \$35; Pickens, \$33.33 to \$57.50; for the house and by the time Lilly Ridgeland, \$35 to \$47.50; Saluda, \$50 ordered the man to come out. Brooks to \$50; Summerville, \$60 to \$ 5; Toddcame to the window of a front room, ville, \$35 to \$45; Union, \$70 to \$75 dered him to surrender and come \$37.50; Walhalia, \$49 to \$45, William

The dispenser's clerks who g raises are: Anderson, \$40 to \$40 Bamborg, \$20 to \$30; Barnwell, \$30 \$35; Camden, \$35 to \$40; Charleston heard and the crowd that had gath vills (Hill), \$10 to \$45; Kershaw, \$30 ered can to the house to help. When to \$35; Laneaster, \$30 to \$35; Manthe room was gained both men were sing, \$30 to \$35; Orangeburg, \$40 to

> flispensary at Georgstown does more business than any other single insit-The Anderson dispensa 1 romes close to that of George own.

### Lightning's Fatal Work

Williamstin, Special, - At . 3.33 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, during a severe electric storm. Henry Day-aport and Ezel Harvey, two industrias lightning and both killed instantly. came to the rescue and with small The bodies were removed to Mr. Daveremony Brooks was banded over to capart's residence an hour later and the sheriff to be taken to the county Dr. Frank M. Lander gild everything dent Just as the sheriff reached the pris possible to resuscitate them but the r said on doors and ordered the prisoner to walk into the jan, a mon of men, at least 400 strong, surrounded the of least 400 strong, surrounded the of least 400 strong surrounded the least 400 strong surrounded the of least 400 strong surrounded the least 400 strong surrounded surrounde desperate resistance, but to no avail, with three children, the youngest being a babe two months old. By that fatal the streets, half walking and half fall, bolt 11 children are fatherless, two ing towards the city park. When the wives are widows and two homes a.c.

### New Enterprises.

The Secretary of State has issuel a commission to the Cross Hill Mill Company of Cross Hill, Laurens county, the corporators of which are J. 14. swung from the tree lifeless. Then Miller, J. A. Davenport, J. G. Wilthe Mob dispersed. Officer Lilly's liams, and W. C. Rasor. The capital woulds are fatal. He is unable to stock is to be \$15,000. A commission talk and can give but small explana has also been issued to the Edwards tion of the trouble that led to the Lumber Company of Dovesville, Darlshooting. The body of Brooks, up to Ington county. The corporators are from the President and Vice Presi-J. L. Edwards, of Darlington, and H. A. Edwards, of Hartsville. The capi- | enthusiasm. tal stock is to \$5,000.

## Summer School Closing.

Spartanburg, Special.-The State summer school which has been in session here for the past month is drawcrowded with the departing guests. There is a desperate effort being made by persons not directly connected with the State summer school to have some other city get the meet next year. But ifult 48 left to the vote of the teachers

#### New Dormitories at Clemson. Clemson College, Special.-Extensive

additions are being made to the dormitory capacity of the college. The new dormitory building will baye 80 rooms and will accommodate 160 students. The college had last year about 500 students and will have this year more applications than can be accommodated. even with the new addition. Prof. W. M. Riggs, formerly in charge of the electrical department, has - been promoted to have charge of the mechanital department also. He starts tonight for a trip North. The textile department is preparing some exhibits of its work for the Charleston Exposition.

### Dawson Sends Out Gold.

Seattle, Wash., Special.-Late ad vices from Dawson, under date of June 28, state that the gold shipments to the outside this year have amounted to \$5,000,000. Hams, potatoes, cream and all kinds of fruit are selling in Dawson at exceedingly low rates and traders are losing money. Peaches, ap fruits are plentiful.

The casualty lists at the war office Indicates that a party of South African constabulary was ambushed near Petersburg July 16th, and that two was dangerously wounded and seven-

# EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Rolding a Great Meeting on the Pacific Coast.

MANY GATHER AT SAN FRANCISCO

Congratulatory Messages Read From The President, the Vice President and Many Clovernors.

San Francisco, Cal., Special.-The firth international convention of the Lowerth League was opened Thors day under the most auspicious conditions. The weather was ideal and the attendance equalled the most sanguine expectations of all. The scene at the Mechanics' Pavilion, where the prine cipal exercises of the day were held, was one not soon to be forgotten, convenies of the grown of an arrest interior of the pavilion presented a more impressive spectacle. Every unsightly inch of wall was hidden by tasteful decorations. Great volumes

of music from human throats and the accompaniment of the Stanford organ inspired a feeling of reverential admiration and homage. The railroads had virtually fulfilled their promises and landed the last of the Eastern delegates here in time for the introductory services. The great army of invasion of 30,000 men and women in the rank and file had been provided for in a manner most gratifying to all. The entire city is taking an active interest in securing the success of the The first services in connection with

the convention were held this morning First Congregational, the Central Methodist and the Howard Street churches, in each of which communion was celebrated. Bishop Joyce, president of the League, conducted the services in the First Congregational Curch. At the Central Methodist church, Rev. John J. Tigert, of Nash-viic, Tenn., presided, and K. A. C. Crowe, of Toronto, Canada, led the connegation at the Howard Street church. By noon the vast interior of the Mechanica' Pavilion, capable of ontaining over 15,000 people, was

filled with a mass of humanity. When the convention proper was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Thomas Filhen, of Pacific Grove, not a vacant place was to be seen from the grand organ to the farthest gal-lery of chairs. After a service of song, led by Robert Husband and pura mile, Brooks was overtaken and cap-tured. He fought, desperately, but some pines, when they were stuck by voices, the general secretary, Rev. Jes. F. Berry, read a number of congratulatory messages from prominent men throughout the Union, Presi-McKinley, in his message,

"I have much pleasure in sending to the International Epworth League Convention, assembled at San Francisco, my hearty congratulations upon tian men and women, which it represente, has accomplished in the past any my carnest wish that even greater success will crown the future efforts

of the League. Vice President Roosevelt worded his message as follows; "My heartiest greetings, and may good luck attend the Epworth League

in its efforts for social and civic rightcousness." Other communications were from Governors Mes. dlin, of Tennessee; Shaw, of Iowa; Durbin, of Indiana; Pates, of Illinois; Bliss, of Michigan; Dockery, of Missouri; -Stanley,-Kansas, and Van Sant, of Minnesota. All were received with cheers, those

dent arousing the audience to great The evening exercises at the Mehanica Pavilion were presided over Ly Rollo Watt. The first address was by Rev. Chas. Fayard Mitchell, spoke on "The Young People's Movement in the Nincteenth Century."

"The Young People's Movement in the Twentieth Century" cussed by Rev. G. W. Kirby, of Monreal, Canada, T. B. Hutchison, Napa, Cal., syoke on "Methodism in Twer icth Century.' Alhambra Theatre tonight, Rev. A. C. Crews, of Toronto, Canada, presided. themselves there is no doubt but that Spartanburg will be selected for the second time.

The young people's movement was cheensed by Rev. Albazo Monk, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Rev. M. S. Hughes, of Kansas City. Rev. E. E. Scott, of Vancouver, P. C., spoke on The Methodist in the Twentieth

Century.' Rev. T. N. Ivey, of Raleigh, N. C. was chairman of the Metropolitan Temple meeting. Addresses were de-livered by Rev. W. C. Millard, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Rev. John H. Cleman, Glen Falls, N. Y., and Prof. Collins benny, of Kashville, Tenn. There be morning, afternoon and evening gatherings to-morrow at each of the four meeting places of the League.

### State Must Pay Liquor Tax.

Philadelphia, Special .- A Washington special to The Record says: The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is expected to decide that the State of South Carolina is wrong in its contention against the right of the Federal government to tax South Carolina State liquor dispensary. Commission Yerkers will hold, it is understo after several conferences with Atte ney General Knox, that South Carolina; has no power under the constitution exempt dispensaries from the open ion of the Federal internal reven

Disease Killing Georgia C Valdosta, Ga., Special.—W ton, an assistant patrol of the