

THE BAMBERG HERALD.

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BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE NEWS OF A WEEK IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Spartanburg Musical Festival.
On last Thursday night the auditorium of Converse College, at Spartanburg, was filled with a large, appreciative and cultured audience and the evening's entertainment was perhaps the most musical treat ever spread to the visitors at the May festival. The opera Ouida was sung.

Death from Kick of Mule.
Swinton Dozier, a well known resident of Dozier, Florence county, met a horrible death a few days ago. While administering to a sick mule, Mr. Dozier was kicked in the pit of the stomach by the animal, which resulted in his death.

Terrific Hail Storms.
Dispatches from Chesterfield on the North Carolina line; Edgefield, on the Savannah river, and Florence counties report disastrous hail storm Monday afternoon. At Cheraw the hail stones were three-quarters of an inch in diameter and in Edgefield the depth of the hail stones was as much as 12 inches in some drifts. Very little corn and cotton are up, but gardens and vegetable crops may have to be replanted.

Pedder Goes to Atlanta.
Mr. J. E. C. Pedder has assumed his duties as the head of Bradstreet's commercial agency in Atlanta. He was for several years in charge of the Charleston office and was very prominent in both business and social circles in that city.

Mr. Pedder has been with the Bradstreet commercial agency for twenty-five years. Upon leaving Charleston the business men of that city tendered to him a smoker at the Argyle hotel. Upon this occasion he was presented with a handsome gold watch as a mark of their esteem.

May Form Tri-State League.
The prospects for a four or six-team baseball league in South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee is growing more promising every day. Spartanburg has already gotten matters in such shape that if three other teams can be secured she will enter the league.

Asheville, N. C., Columbia and Knoxville are now mentioned as towns likely to enter the league. Columbia has just organized a baseball association and the matter is being taken up in Asheville. The prospects for league ball are regarded as very bright at the present time.

Death of Colonel Gibbs.
Colonel James G. Gibbs, state land agent and one of Columbia's oldest and most distinguished citizens, died at his home in that city the past week. He had been in failing health for some time, but the news that he had suffered a stroke of paralysis was a shock to his many friends. His physical condition was such that he never recovered consciousness, nor was he able to rally in any way.

Colonel Gibbs was mayor of Columbia when Sherman's army came through. Perhaps the most distinguished service he rendered his country during the war was the securing, from a wealthy German nobleman, the loan of \$6,000,000, to repay which was pledged the product of the cotton fields of the southern states. Mr. Gibbs was born in Columbia on the 6th of January, 1829.

Only a Few Children Affected.
The child labor bill, known as the Marshall law, went into effect throughout South Carolina on the first of this month. Under its provision no child under 10 can legally work in any cotton mill.

There were so few of such employees that the enforcement of the law did not create a ripple at Columbia, a great factory center, where about twenty children were affected. These reported for work as usual, but were promptly turned back and not permitted to work.

An exception is made in the law in cases where the labor of children under the prescribed age is absolutely necessary to the support of a widowed mother or helpless father, but no case of that sort arose in Columbia.

Post Office Robbers Convicted.
In the federal court at Greenville the past week Tom Hamilton, William Oliver and Joe Bird were convicted of robbing postoffices at Autan, Pendleton county, and Iva, Anderson county, the robberies having been committed on the night of February 2 and 3, respectively. Judge Brawley sentenced the defendants to serve five years each in the Atlanta prison.

Twenty-two witnesses were examined for the government, while no testimony was offered by the defense. District Attorney Capers displayed marked ability in prosecuting the case. He was assisted by E. F. Cochran.

were present to hear the evidence. The defendants are alleged to be members of a gang of postoffice robbers known as the Nolan gang.

PRIEST HELD FOR MURDER.
Sensational Aftermath of Mysterious Killing of a Young Girl in Lorain, Ohio.

A special from Lorain, Ohio, states that Rev. J. Walsler, a priest, was arrested Saturday on the charge of the murder of Miss Reichlin, and was taken to jail at Elyria. Mayor King, who ordered the arrest, said he did it as much for the priest's protection as for anything else. The police have abandoned the theory that the murderer entered by the ladder and window. The bounds found no trail from the ladder nor in the yard. Rev. Walsler was a guest for the night at the house and his room adjoined that of Miss Reichlin. The doors between the room could only be locked from his room.

Rev. Ferdinand Walsler celebrated his silver jubilee at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind., March 15. He is 51 years of age. On the Sunday following he was tendered a great reception at Sacred Heart church. He went to Lorain on Wednesday last as a guest at the home of Rev. Charles Reichlin, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church in that town. The latter was called to Kelly's island to officiate at a funeral late Wednesday. At his home he left his sister and housekeeper, Agatha, and a younger brother, Casimir, to entertain the visiting priest.

During the night, according to the story of Rev. Walsler, he heard screams from the room occupied by the girl and declared that he gained the hallway just in time to see a man disappearing through an open window. When Casimir Reichlin reached his sister's room she was dead, her head having been nearly pounded to a pulp with some blunt instrument.

Bloodhounds were sent from Fort Wayne, Ind., and given the scent of the murderer. The dogs circled around the house several times and finally went to the room occupied by Rev. Walsler on the night of the murder. They again took the trail and led the officers direct to St. Joseph's hospital, where Rev. Walsler spent the following night. He was found at the hospital and placed under arrest, the officers claiming there were many suspicious circumstances against him in addition to the bloodhounds following his trail. Rev. Walsler showed no excitement when placed under arrest and declared he was innocent. The murdered young woman was handsome and had many friends and admirers.

GLAD HAND TO COLORED "COP."
President Appreciates Running Qualities of Topeka Policeman.

The president was up and stirring about his car at the Union Pacific station in Topeka, Kansas, Saturday morning fifteen minutes before the time scheduled for the departure of the train. He appeared at the rear platform, and after chatting with Senator Long a few moments was presented to the small crowd gathered to see him off. Congressman Curtis made the introduction. The president said: "I will not attempt to make a speech to you, but simply wish you 'good morning' and tell you that I have had a good time in Topeka. I want to say to you that part of this time has been a very lively one and that last evening, in driving from the governor's residence to the auditorium, I rode about the liveliest gallop of the trip, and I don't think I ever saw such fast running policemen as you have here in Topeka, and I want to now shake hands with one of the sprinters."

He then reached over the railing and gave a hearty shake to the hand of a big colored policeman, who showed his delight in a huge smile.

CZAR EXPOSED BY CONGER.
But We Will Accept Explanation of Russia in Good Faith.
It is learned in Washington that Mr. Conger's original statement of the Russian demands has very recently received further support in the shape of several reports from different sources—all official—but the state department feels bound to accept without question the explanation of the Russian government as made through Count Lamsdorf, in St. Petersburg, and does not feel called upon to make any further representations at present upon this subject.

STRIKERS WORRY NEW YORKERS.
Police are Kept Busy Trying to Prevent Open Outbreaks.
Police reserves were called out Monday in many different parts of New York to quell disorders growing out of various strikes. The subway strikers gathered in upper Broadway in such numbers that a policeman was stationed at every block between Sixty-fourth and Eleventh streets.

AWARDING PENNELL INSURANCE.
Mrs. Burdick is Beneficiary Thus Far in Sum of \$25,000.
By an order handed down by Justice Kruse, in the New York supreme court Monday, Attorney Wallace Thayer will get \$10,000 insurance, left by Arthur R. Pennell. A decision of the court some time ago gave Thayer \$15,000 of insurance from another company. The \$25,000, it is understood, goes to Mrs. Burdick.

JAMES SWANN DEAD.
Well Known Financier and Philanthropist Joins Silent Majority.
Announcement of the death of James Swann, the well known cotton merchant, financier and philanthropist in New York city, reached Atlanta, his former home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Swann was a great philanthropist, devoted to the cause of education, particularly along industrial lines.

MARCUS SAYS SO
Hanna Thinks Cleveland Will be Named by Democrats.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW
As for Himself, Mr. Hanna Says He Has no Aspirations in that Line and Concedes a Clear Road to Roosevelt.

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is not a candidate for the republican nomination for president next year. In an interview at Chicago Monday he concedes the distinction to President Roosevelt. He thinks there is much significance in the Cleveland revival at St. Louis last week.

"This Cleveland revival certainly looks significant," he said. "Do you regard Mr. Cleveland as a democratic possibility?" "Yes, I think he is."

"Does it look to you as if he would get the nomination?" "One can't tell this far ahead what a convention will do."

"Do you think a party would go on record for a third term?" "It might."

"Do you think Mr. Cleveland could be elected?" "Oh, that's another thing."

MARCUM ASSASSINATED.
Attorney for Feudist Faction in Kentucky Shot Dead on Court House Steps at Jackson.

Just after he had finished filing papers, reopening the contested election cases of Breathitt county, Kentucky, Hon. James B. Marcum was shot and killed by an unknown assassin. He was in the front entrance of the court house at Jackson, and was returning to the car and walk the short distance home at dinner and at night, saw the fast moving train strike her father and faint.

MRS. POST SEEKS LIBERTY.
Plea of Mental Science Healer Presented in the Supreme Court.
A Washington dispatch says: The petition of Mrs. Helen Wilmas Post, a mental science practitioner in custody of the United States marshal in Florida, for a writ of habeas corpus, was presented in the United States supreme court Monday.

RAILROADS ARE ENJOINED.
Georgia Sawmill Association Seeks Restraining Order from Spear.
The Georgia Saw Mill Association, through its attorneys secured an injunction Tuesday from Judge Spear, of the United States court, restraining the railroads from putting into effect the 2 cents per hundred advance in the rate on lumber shipments to the west. The hearing will be held in Macon on April 24th.

KING ED LEAVES ROME.
Before Departure He and Victor Emanuel Do Some More Slobbering.
King Edward left Rome, Italy, Thursday for Paris amid a tremendous farewell demonstration. The streets were crowded. Before leaving the British king told Premier Zanardelli that he hoped the friendship between Great Britain and Italy would ever increase.

RICH HAUL BY ROBBERS.
Express Agent Forced to Open Safe and Give Up Valuables.
Agent John Peterson, of the United States Express Company, at Britt, Iowa, was compelled by two masked and armed men to open the safe in his office Thursday morning and permit the robbers to take a package containing \$10,000. They also secured other packages of money, and after binding and gagging Peterson, they escaped.

LACK OF UNIFORMITY DEPLORED.
Confederation of State Medical and Licensing Boards in Session.
The thirtieth annual meeting of the National Confederation of State Medical and Licensing Boards was held in New Orleans Monday.

MAJOR WARREN KILLED.
Beloved Veteran Secretary of Georgia Executive Department Horribly Mangled by a Train.

Major James W. Warren, secretary of the executive department of the state of Georgia, was run over and instantly killed by Georgia railroad train No. 1 from Augusta at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon directly in front of his home in Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta. His body was horribly mangled by the train, it being necessary to pick up pieces of flesh for nearly a quarter of a mile from where the train first struck his body.

The accident was witnessed by Miss Hattie Warren, daughter of the major, who was standing on the front veranda of her home watching her father cross the tracks. She fainted at the sight, and it was necessary to summon a physician to look after her.

Shortly after the noon hour Major Warren left his desk in the executive office of the capitol to go to his home in Kirkwood for dinner. He boarded a Decatur car and left it shortly before 1 o'clock directly opposite his home.

Two years ago the major suffered a stroke of paralysis that affected his leg, and it was with great difficulty that he walked. After leaving the trolley car he began to walk slowly across the Georgia railroad tracks to his home, and had just entered upon the Georgia railroad main line when the fast train from Augusta dashed around the curve.

Major Warren, so bystanders say, saw the train coming and made every effort to get out of the way, but stumbled just before he got clear of the track. In another second the train was upon him, dragging his feeble body under it and carrying it for nearly a quarter of a mile along the track before the train could be stopped. Both arms were severed from the body, as was one leg, and the head was terribly mashed in. His brains were scattered along the track together with pieces of flesh. The sight that met the gaze of the trainmen and passengers who witnessed the accident and rushed at once to the scene.

Miss Hattie Warren, his daughter, who always watched for him to leave the car and walk the short distance home at dinner and at night, saw the fast moving train strike her father and faint.

The remains were picked up and sent into the city on the train. People of Atlanta and of the surrounding country were shocked when they heard of the horrible death of Major Warren. Monday morning he was at the capitol, performing his regular duties. He was in an exceedingly cheerful mood and laughed and joked with his associates.

Several attaches of the executive department remarked on the major's jovial humor. Only three weeks ago he returned from Florida, where he spent the winter with his two sons who reside in Tampa. He was very much improved in health and spirits and walked better than since his stroke of paralysis.

Since January 12, 1872, Major Warren has been a familiar figure at the state capitol and was known and loved by every public man in Georgia. No man in the state had more friends or fewer enemies than Major Warren. Everybody knew him and everybody loved him. The news of his death will be read with regret by every Georgian. There is hardly a public man perhaps but that has been done favors by the major. Every governor since the time of Governor Smith regarded Major Warren as the most competent secretary ever in the department, as he has been repeatedly reappointed by the different governors.

There have been changes in the executive department, but through every administration Major Warren has been re-named, not because of political affiliation, but because of his great ability as secretary of the department.

GIRL BABY FOR LOUISE.
Notorious Princess of Saxony is Once Again Before the Public.
A special from Linnaeu, Bavaria, says: Princess Louise, of Saxony, has given birth to a daughter.

Princess Louise deserted her family at Salzburg last December and eloped with M. Giron, the tutor of her children. A recent dispatch from Berlin says that a Saxon court official with a physician and nurses was at Linnaeu, having received royal orders to bring the princess' child to Dresden three weeks after its birth.

BRITISH JACKIES SLAIN.
Report that Fifteen Lost Life in Rioting at Port of Spain.
It is reported in Halifax, N. S., that fifteen of the crew of the British second-class schooner Pallas were killed and a number injured during the rioting at Port of Spain, Trinidad, a few days ago. The officials at the admiralty refuse to confirm or deny the reports.

LOUBET WELCOMES WARD.
Ruler of England Accorded Much Attention in Republicance.
King Edward arrived in St. Louis Friday afternoon and was accorded hearty reception by republican big. His majesty's welcome by Prentice Loubet and the chief officers late and his drive through the city, the Bois de Boulogne and the tips Elysee, presented a successively brilliant spectacles.

OPPOSED TO CUBAN 'ATY.
Views of National Cigar Leobacco Association.
The National Cigar Leobacco Association began its annual convention in Republicanism.

DEADLY ROCK-SLIDE
Overwhelms a Small Town in British Columbia.

NEARLY HUNDRED KILLED
Great Masses of Boulders Dislodged from Top of Turtle Mountain Hurdled, Without Warning, Upon Sleeping Villagers.

Overwhelmed before daylight Wednesday by countless tons of rock hurled from the top of Turtle mountain by some unknown force, which killed nearly a hundred persons, Frank, a British Columbia, was threatened with destruction by a flood.

Old Man's river, which flows through the middle of the town, was choked with the fallen rocks to the height of nearly 100 feet. The waters of the river looked up for miles and the entire valley above Frank was flooded.

A dispatch from Frank says: "A tremendously loud reverberation shook the whole valley of the Old Man's river this morning at 4:10 o'clock, and before the inhabitants had awakened to a realization of the impending danger from the top of Turtle mountain there were hurled millions of tons of rock."

The Frank mines, operated by the French Canadian Coal Company, across the river from the town, were seen to be buried under hundreds of feet of rock just as the morning light was breaking. Inside of five minutes from the first thunderous shock, and before half the town realized what had happened, a small force of men had started to the relief of the miners. Despite the great relief of the rocks, which were still being precipitated from the lofty mountain top, the volunteer relief force was unable to get into the mine.

"The disaster was not confined to the vicinity of the mine alone, for many of the dwelling houses in the town of Frank were demolished by the falling rock. Some of the occupants of these houses escaped death, but many others were instantly killed."

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the following conservative estimate of the loss of life was made: Men, women and children killed in their beds, 22; miners working outside the mines and instantly killed, 12; imprisoned in the mine, 18.

LATER NEWS MORE CHEERING.
Information from Frank later Wednesday evening was somewhat more reassuring than earlier news, in that there now seems to be less danger than was at first anticipated of an extensive disaster through the threatened flood. A large force of men went to work to create a new channel, that the dammed up water of the Old Man river may run off.

Most of the men imprisoned in the mine, whose death at first seemed certain, got out alive later in the day. There were seventeen men in the mine. Two died from suffocation, but the other fifteen worked their way out unharmed after cutting their way through thirty feet of debris. One of the men who escaped went home after smothering from the mine and found his house deserted and his wife and six children dead.

The latest special from Frank estimates the total number of dead at twenty-five.

COL. GIBBS PASSES AWAY.
Carolinian Who Secured Big Loan for Country Joins Silent Army.
Colonel James G. Gibbs, state land agent for South Carolina, and one of Columbia's oldest and most distinguished citizens, died at his home in that city Tuesday. He had been in failing health for some time.

SAFE CRACKERS CONVICTED.
Another Batch Falls Under Law's Ban in Trial at Greenville, S. C.
Charles Rogers, James Long, Walter Wood and H. B. Wilson, alleged members of the famous Nolan gang of safe crackers and postoffice robbers, were convicted at Greenville, S. C., Friday on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Greensboro, after a trial lasting thirty days. The government put up thirty-one witnesses.

Each was sentenced to five years' hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, and to pay a fine of \$500 each. The defendants' counsel filed notice of appeal.

WRECK RESULTS IN FATALITIES.
Passenger Train Runs Into Switch Engine at Terre Haute, Indiana.
Three persons were killed, two fatally injured and a dozen seriously hurt in a wreck in the railroad yards at Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday night. A westbound Vidalia passenger train struck a switch engine and two cars near the Highland steel mill, causing a bad smash-up.

SALVADOR REFUSES TO PAY.
Snubs United States in Refusing to Abide an Arbitration Award.
The state department has been advised by Minister Merry that the Salvadoran congress has refused to pay the award of the arbitration in the case of El Triunfo, an American corporation which secured a judgment of more than \$500,000 against Salvador on account of the violation of its franchise. Moreover, Mr. Merry adds, the congress has adjourned without taking any action.

FAIR IS DEDICATED
With Ceremonies Replete in Pomp and Splendor.

A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE
President Roosevelt and Ex-President Cleveland Principal Orators of the Occasion—Imposing Military Parade.

A St. Louis special says: "The rites which presented the Louisiana Purchase exposition to the world were performed in the liberal arts building Thursday with all the dignity and splendor befitting such an occasion, a parade of 11,000 soldiers down Lindell boulevard of the world's fair grounds forming a brilliant prelude to the ceremony of dedication."

The sight of the marching thousands from the point occupied by President Roosevelt's reviewing stand was inspiring. For a half mile to the left and for an equal distance to the right the winding column was in complete view. The president watched them march past with eager attention. From end to end of the line of march the cheers of the immense crowd were as cordial as President Roosevelt's approval. The parade in all features was a most beautiful and imposing inaugural of the ceremonies.

Sixty thousand people were crowded into the big auditorium, where, in the presence of official representatives of all the civilized nations of the world, the words of dedication were spoken by the president of the United States. As the last syllable fell from the speaker's lips and dedication of one of the world's greatest fairs was completed, sixty thousand voices rose in a prodigious note of applause.

President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland and an imposing company of diplomats, governors, senators, congressional representatives of the exposition came to the liberal arts building from functions which were served in tents on the grounds.

At the president's right sat two visiting diplomats, a distinguished foreign contingent. In this section also were other distinguished foreigners and representatives, representing congress, foreign commissioners to the fair, General Miles, Adjutant General Corbin and General Bates with many others, scarcely less distinguished. The two front sections of the auditorium were occupied by the governors of states and their staffs, the national world's fair commissioners, United States senators and congressmen who were not members of the congressional joint delegation and other notable guests.

Across the aisle was a brilliantly gowned assemblage of women, including wives of guests of the men connected with the ceremonies and the board of lady managers.

Back of the president on tier the thousands, commonly spoken of as the "general public."

In every way the ceremonies were a success. But the water was bad. The wind blew fiercely from the west. Added to the discomfort of the wind and dust was a temperature which sought for the marrow and generally reached it. The woman who on the strength of the warm weather of the day before came in summer dresses to the reviewing stand, shivered keenly, although the commanding guard around the reviewing stand provided them with blankets.

President Roosevelt and former President Cleveland remained in the reviewing stand, exposed to the icy wind until the end of the parade.

The effect of the cold was evident in all the speeches, as the speakers, commencing in clear tone were without exception given over to catarrhal inflections as they finished.

A DISGRACE TO OURCH
Was Vanderbilt-Rutherford Wedding, Says Bishop of Ldon.
At a session of the Loon diocesan conference the bishop of London, the Right Rev. Arthur F. Ingham, made a statement to the effect that he had thrice written an explanation to the Rev. Hadden regarding a Vanderbilt-Rutherford wedding at that none had been received.

The bishop characterized use of St. Mark's church for the performance of the ceremony as cutting a "grave moral scandal," expressed his determination not to let the church until due reparation made.

WRECK RESULTS IN FATALITIES.
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BOTH TEDDY AND GROVER
Guests at Dinner Tendered Them by Ex-Governor Francis at His Home in St. Louis.

MANY THOUSANDS OUT
Mammoth Walk-Out in New York Was Only Partially Effective—Demands are for Increase of Pay.

President Roosevelt arrived in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

To avoid the great crowd, arrangements were made to have him leave the train at Forsyth Junction, three miles from the center of the city. Members of the national commission of the world's fair, a reception committee, headed by President Francis and a crowd of spectators were present at the junction to welcome the president.

After an informal welcome to St. Louis, the president was at once driven off to the Good Roads convention at Odeon hall. The hall was packed with a crowd which had been waiting patiently for hours. The president spoke of good roads in tones which showed, as well as his words, that he was thoroughly in sympathy with the object of the fair associations.

"Roads," he declared, "tell the greatness of a nation. The influence of the nations which have not been road builders has been evanescent. Rome, the most powerful of the older civilizations, left her impress on literature and speech; she changed the boundaries of nations, but plainer than anything else left to remind us of the Roman civilization, are the Roman roads."

At this point in the president's speech the crowd rose and cheered, waving handkerchiefs and hats.

The president declared that good roads probably were the greatest agency for regulating the flow from the country to the city of young men and young women.

From Odeon hall the president was driven at a sharp trot to St. Louis university. A few minutes were spent there, after which the president and other guests repaired to the home of President Francis for dinner.

President Cleveland arrived over the Baltimore and Ohio southwestern at 5:50 o'clock p. m., twenty-five minutes late, and a large reception committee was waiting for him. The members of the diplomatic corps arrived shortly before 8 o'clock. Mr. Cleveland alighted from the train, he was warmly greeted by President Francis, who had driven rapidly to the depot after greeting President Roosevelt at Forsyth Junction. The members of the committee crowded around Mr. Cleveland was unable to proceed for several minutes, so thick was the throng about him. A passage was finally cleared and with President Francis he walked through the aisles formed by the crowd and entered a carriage, was driven to the residence of President Francis, where President Roosevelt was also a guest.

APPROPRIATION IS IMPERATIVE.
Resolution Adopted by the Good Roads Convention at St. Louis.
At the last day's session of the national and international good roads convention at St. Louis, Hon. T. G. Harper, of Burlington, Ia., chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the report of the committee, which was adopted. The resolution declares:

"First—That the building of good roads in the United States is now paramount to national prosperity and commercial supremacy.

"Second—That we recommend the harmonious co-operation of the township, county, state and national governments in the furtherance of this great end.

"Third—That the association believes that the appropriations heretofore made for the building of railroads, canals and the improvements of rivers and harbors has been wise and beneficial, but an appropriation for the improvement of our highways has now become necessary to extend the blessings of intelligence and to promote a high order of citizenship among all classes of people and to meet the ever-growing necessities of the agricultural industry."

"Fourth—That we recommend the establishment throughout the United States of a complete and perfect organization from the nation down to the township, which organization shall so overlap each other and make a complete national association."

WANT JURIST IMPEACHED.
Florida Senate Lands Heavily on Federal Judge Swayne.
By a vote of twenty-one to two the Florida state senate Friday passed the joint resolution introduced by Senator Bailey declaring United States Judge Charles Swayne, northern district of Florida, to be incompetent, neglectful of duty, non-resident of state, extravagant, a disgrace to Florida and generally unfit for his office, and urging Florida's representatives in congress to use every effort to have Judge Swayne impeached and a fit man substituted.

THE CLEVELAND BOOM
Launched by Brooklyn Eagle in a Strong Editorial Endorsement.
The Brooklyn Eagle, in its editorial columns Thursday launches the boom for Grover Cleveland in emphatic language. It says:

"In our opinion, Grover Cleveland is and should be nominated for president in 1904 by the democratic national convention as the only man who can assuredly lead the party to victory then."

WE ARE ALL FLUSH?
According to Treasury Statement, Each Person in Country Has \$29.58.
A statement prepared at the treasury department in Washington shows that at the close of business April 30, 1903, the actual amount of money of all kinds in the United States was \$2,679,340,933, of which \$304,987,212 was held in the treasury as a government asset, and \$2,374,353,720 was in circulation.

MAY DAY STRIKES
Put Stop to Many Industries in Various Cities.

MANY THOUSANDS OUT
Mammoth Walk-Out in New York Was Only Partially Effective—Demands are for Increase of Pay.

A New York dispatch says: The strike of mechanics and laborers which was looked for Friday did not materialize to the extent that had been anticipated, although a great many men, including 30,000 Italian excavators, went on strike.

An agreement reached at the last moment by the railroad officials and the marine engineers to submit their differences to arbitration put a stop to the general tie-up of all freight steamers in the vicinity.

The 30,000 Italian excavators and rock men who are out ask \$2.50 a day for all men experienced and inexperienced, while the contractors say they can pay this to experienced men only.

The strikers paraded the streets, each waving an American flag. This strike practically put a stop to work on the subway and also on excavations for new buildings.

At Philadelphia more than 7,000 men in the building trades went on strike. The action directly affects 1,000 additional workmen, and should the strike continue a week building operations will cease and over 40,000 men will be rendered idle. The carpenters demand 50 cents an hour for an eight hour day, the hoisting engineers ask \$18 for a week of fifty-four hours.

At Chicago 2,500 members of the Laundry Workers' Union quit work during the day, precipitating a famine of clean linen upon Chicago and its suburbs. Chinese laundries, of which it is estimated there are many, are to be involved. The employers have issued a call for a meeting of every laundry proprietor in the city and suburbs and efforts are being made to induce the Mongolian washermen to stand by the laundrymen's association in its efforts to withstand the demands of the workers.

The boiler makers, ornamental and architectural housemiths and stationary hoisting engineers in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa. quit work, the employers having refused to concede their demands. Six hundred boiler-makers and 400 helpers are idle. They demand \$4 per day and eight hours' work, an advance of 50 cents a day and a reduction from nine to eight hours a day. In the towns of Fayette City, Caherrel, Belle Vernon, Monaca and Donora, along the Monongahela valley, building has been almost entirely suspended by a strike of carpenters, brick layers, stone masons, plasterers and hod carriers.

At Omaha, Neb., eighteen hundred men, including teamsters, hotel and restaurant employees and members of the building trades went on strike, and a number of sympathetic strikes are anticipated, which will bring the number out to 3,000. Hardly a wagon was to be seen on the streets and all the large restaurants were closed.

Not in many years has the labor situation in Boston, Mass., presented a more complicated aspect than it did on May Day. The employees in nine trades at least had made demands, and 10,000 men were interested. In many cases, however, partial settlement had been reached.

A general strike of union workmen in the building trades at Baltimore also went into effect Friday morning. It is estimated that 4,000 men have quit work, including carpenters and skilled workmen. Several of the unions demand a readjustment of the wage scale and an eight-hour day, but the main issue is the union card system, which will not admit of non-unionists working on the same building with union men. About \$8,000,000 of work now in progress will be affected by the strike.

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WE ARE ALL FLUSH?
According to Treasury Statement, Each Person in Country Has \$29.58.
A statement prepared at the treasury department in Washington shows that at the close of business April 30, 1903, the actual amount of money of all kinds in the United States was \$2,679,340,933, of which \$304,987,212 was held in the treasury as a government asset, and \$2,374,353,720 was in circulation.

Estimating the population of the United States at 80,257,000, the per capita circulation is \$29.58.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR DYNAMITER.
Karl Kowalski Gets Off Lightly for Murder of Three People.
Karl Kowalski, who blew up the house of John Kordeck with dynamite some months ago, killing three persons, was sentenced to imprisonment for life at Chicago Saturday. It is said he was infatuated with Kordeck's daughter, 14 years of age, and because of her refusal to encourage him, he destroyed the home in revenge.