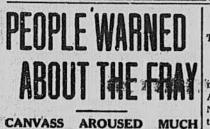
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ENTHUSIASM AT WALTER-BORO YESTERDAY

NEW POINT RAISED Governor Blease Characterizer

Lewis Parker as One of His "Bitterest Foes."

## (By Associated Press.)

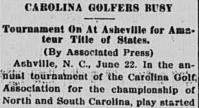
Walterboro, June 22-Colleton county voters were the most demonstrative of any that have heard the United States schatorial candidates since the campaign has begun. Each of the speakers was greeted with bursts of applause, and two of them, Governor Blease and Senator Smith, were pre-sented with bunches of beautiful flowers

flowers. Governor Blearc was the first, speaker. One new idea featured his address today. This was the report which the governor alleges is being circulated, that Lewis Parkor is sup-porting him for the United States senate, that Mr. Smith may be de-feated and that cotton may go no higher.

Mr. Parker was characterized by the speaker as "one of my serv bit-terest political enemics." The gov-eruor said that Mr. Parker was sup-porting Senator Smith and that it had been suggested by this cotton, mill president that a campaign fund be raised to help the Senator. Again the chief ax cutive jumped on his rocking horse and rode boldly over the zew primary subs, which he re-ferred to as being framed by corpo-ration lawyers and broken down aris-tocrats, "Why, in my county, ne-groer, were made to attend the dib meeting that they might be carried against me. That is, the crowd that is making you enroll, to yote like ne-groes, must have registration tick-ets." Mr. Parker was characterized by

The governor disclaimed any re The governor disclaimed any re-sponsibility for the war department forbidding the South Carolina troops to participate in the Augusta en-campment. This is said was due to a more than \$1.000 shortage in mili-tary stores and equipment. The gov-ernor said that he was going to be elected governor in the first primary, and would beat all his opponents elected governor in the first primary, and would beat all his opponents combined by from 8,000 to 11,000 votes. Governor Blease promised that the flowers he received would be preserved for Senator Smith's po-litical innoral march. Mayor Jennings Spoke. Mr. Jennings, the next speakor, prophecied in no uncertain terms, that these flowers would decorate the Fovernor's own grave. "I sub-mit," continued Mr. Jennings. "that when your eyes are opened to the real isage, the majority, which the gov

when your eyes are opened to the real isens, the majority, which the gov-ernor says that he is content to hold, will not silck, and that he himself, can use the flowers on his own grave." This speaker reminded Col-leton county voters that this cry of dirfranchising "my friends," was a miserable failure. "Why, it's as fair for one side as it it for the other." the speaker shouldd, as he strode back and forth along the närrow stage, mopping his hrow. "Not all the poor men are, on the kovernor's side. There are some on the other side who cannot read, and you wouldn't hear so much about the poor man, if he didn't have a vote to poor man, if he didn't have a vote to cast." Mr. Jennings assailed the gov-ernor's pardon record and olicited



MARSANS IS ENJOINED

Judge Sanborn Requires Cincin

nati Club to Put Up \$13,000

to Safeguard Player

While the action is pending, Judge

legal on account of the ten day clause. The case now will be tried on its

merits. In the meantime Marsans can

PASSES ON CASES

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was fought out in hearings before the

commission

FROM PLAYING BALL

today with an invitation tournament open to both professional and ama-teurs. The honors were divided be-tween C. T. Dunham, of Charlotte, atinateur, and the professionl from the

Built of the second cighteen to win the source of the second cighteen to win the on the second cighteen to win the contest. He attended a 2 on the

contest. He attendated a 2 on the home green, however, overplayed, and Thatly took five to hole out. Tomorrow starts the contest for the amateur title of the Carolinas and the entry list includes some of the best known golfers of the two states. Sev-gral trains are entered for the Capers Memorial cup and an interesting fra-ture of the tournament will be the playing for the cup offered by Frank Presboy, a well known amateur golfer, for the best "ringer" score of the tournament. Louis While the action is pending. Judge Sanborn ordered the Cincinnati exhi-tition company owners of the club to give bond of \$13,000 to idemnify Mar-sans for any possible loss he might sustain as a result of the injunction. The validity of the ten day clause in organized baseball contracts was

## PUBLICITY FRIDAY

Wint, Passed, Between United States Find Angan to Be Given the Press. Washington, June 22.—Secretary Bryan announced today that by arwas that the club should have the right to discharge him on ten days norangement with the Japanese ambasraingument with the Japanese ambas-sador correspondence on the Califor-illa, alten land ownership act would be given to the press for publication simultaneously in Japan and the Uni-ted States, Friday. It was pointed out as significant to-day that since the last note from Ja-

right to discharge him on ten days no-tice. The contract was valid after Marsans entored on the performance of the contract and received the com-pensation according to the terms of agreement, the court held. Marsans has been a member of the Cincilinati club three years the pres-ent making the fourth year. He do-lected to the ten day clause in his "intract and gave ten days notice to the management early in june. Hop-ing, so he claimed, that the obnoxious ten days clause would be taken out day that since the last note from Ja-pan the arbitration treaty between the United States, and Japan, which had lapsed by limitation, has been re-sumed. Some time ago Ambassador Guthrie was appointed with a sugges-tion of the Japanese for lign office as an issue between the United States and Japan in the California land case involved the construction of a treaty it was eminently suitable for adjust-ment by arbitration before the Hasue. At that time the arbitration treaty be-tween the two countries was not in ciffect. ten days clause would be taken out of his contract. On the afternoon of the same day, Marsans was suspended without pay for alleged disloyalty to without pay for alleged disloyalty to the team and for other reasons. During his suspension he opened herotiations with the St. Louis club of the Federal league. His suspen-sion suddenly ended, but he "jumped" to the St. Louis Federals, claiming his contract with Cheiminal club was 11-18850 or second

## COLLEGE EXCLUSIVE

# The American Assochition of Surgeons

Will Require Test for Membership Philadelphia, June 22.—A million go back to the Cincinnati club or not play ball. Philadelphia, June 22.—A million dollar endowment fund and the estab-lishment of a permanent home for the college in Washington, D. C., were de-cided on at a meeting of officers and regents of the American Collège of Burgeons here today. It was decided SUPREME GOURT Burgeons here today, . It was decided that after the fall meeting in Baltimore candidates for membership must pidergo several months close obser-vation and their work will have to be approved in fifty consecutive cases of surgery before they can be admitted. surgery before they can be admitted. Fellowships were conferred on 1,032 Surgeons at the second convocation of the college held here tonight. Hon-orary degrees were conferred on Doc-tors Thomas A. Emmitt, of New York; Edmund Suchon, New Orleans, and Francis J. Sheppard, Montreal and the local rate from the Pacific back to the Interior city. The Intermountain points rebelled estates what they claimed was a mo-nopoly given to the Pacific coast cities, of the trade at all points from the coast back to the very doors of the Intermountain cities. The matter was fought out to having the to the the term

THE FIRST WEEX

Was Quiet in the Campaign for the U. S. Senate. Charleston, June 22. L. H. Wanna-maker, Jr., who has been around with the campaign party for the first week, summarizes results as follows: The situation on the stump, after the first four of the form for after commission. Compromise Made. The decision of the commission was a compromise. It refused to let the rallroads charge a higher rate to the protesting cities, than was charged originating beyond them, on shipments originating west of a line that would

the first four of the forty-four meet-ing, may be summarized as follows: Blease has attacked Smith's record. run north and south through St. Paul, Minn., on shipments originating bewhile Smith has refrained from retali-ating.

Jennings and Pollock have jumped on to the records of both Blease and Smith, while the governor has ra-mained silent as to these particular opponents, and Smith has made only indirect reference to them. Nothing Sensational has developed So for and the sovernor has not set cago and Pittsburgh, not more than 15 per cent; and from the zone be

so far, and the governor has not yet called for a hand primary.

THE ANDERSON DAILY INTELLIGENCER

# Washington Gets More, News of Fight. BATTLESHIPS SALE (By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 22 .- News of fur-

ther robel activities in San Domingo and Halti was cabled to the navy de-partment tonight by Captain Russell, of the battleship South Cardina. A Brilfish subject, a woman employed at the home of the manager of the elec-tric light company, died today after tric light company, died today after being struck by a bullet during the fighting between President Bordas' forces and the revolutionists attack-ing the Domonician cipital. Many Americans are preparing to leave the besieged city, the dispatch St. Paul, June 22.—Organized base-bili won another victory tonight when Federal Junge W. H. Sanbörn grant-ed a temporary injunction restrain-ing Armando Marsans, former Cuban laft fielder of the Cincinnali Nationals from blaving with the St. Louis Fej-wrals, or any other ball club except Cincinnati, until the alleged breach of contract he is charged with has been tried in the Federal court in St. Louis.

said.

Captain Russell said it was reported the Haltain minister of war, at the head of the government forces, had been defeated by the rebels in the south. deal.

## NEITHER WAS RIGHT

her rival's naval force.

their sale.

the step.

action would be in the interest of peace. He said that if he thought

the vessels would be used in an im-mediate war he would not consent to

The question of the sale of the battleships will come up in the house tomorrow on a senate addition to the naval appropriation bill, Secretary Daniels desires the \$12,000,000 Greece

is willing to pay for them to build a dreadnaught and most congress lead-

ers have been inclined to authorize

the battleships by Greece was neces-sary to prevent a war between Turkey

and Greece, which otherwise would be brought about by the Turkish seiz-ure of adjacent Greek possessionis.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL POLE

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alleged invisio. by each of the trade

ern New York held that there had been a violation of the Sherman law along the line complained of by the government, and issued an injunction prohibiling the circulation of the so-

called "official ligts" containing the names of wholesalers who sold direct

Big Oll Sult.

Secretary

Shown st Queber That, Marines Falled To Froperly Mark Charts. (By Associated Press.) Quebec, June 22.—That noither Cap-tain Kendall, of the steamer Empress of Ireland nor Alfred Tarteness first cf Ireland, nor Alfred Tuftanes, first officer of the collier Storstad had inupheld by Judge Sanborn. He based dicated on maps the spot where a government investigator claims the Accepted a contract in writing in which the Cincinnati club agreed to employ him for a specified period at a fixed compensation and the condition shattered hull of the liner now lies, was the most important point of the

was the most important point of the tratimony heard today by the Domin-ion commission investigating the col-lision between the two vessels. This developed when Captain Cag-non, of the department of marine and fusheries, was called to establish the position of the hull. It developed that contain Kandall had indicated that Captain Kendall had indicated the collision occurred about a mile and a quarter to the north of the spot where the hull lies and that Tuttenes gave a spot a few fulles to the southeast.

## UNIONS EXEMPTED

## The Lower Branch of Congress Again

Expresses Approval. Washington, June 22.-The house Washington, June 22.—The house tonight again went on record for ex-empting lator unions from prosecu-tion under the auti-trust laws. A pro-vision in the sundry civil appropria-tion bill appropriating \$300,600 for enforcement of the anti-trust laws was adopted after a sharp political debate over the provision exempting labor and agricultural organizations. Representative Moore. of Pennsyl-Representative Moore, of Pennsyl-vania, who sought to have provision

vania, who sought to have provision SUPREME COURT UPHOLOS argument with Representative Bryan, of Washington, and other Progressivcs., Mr. Bryan said he resented the "attempts of a stand-patter to slur Mr. Roosevelt."

DAMAGE BY FIRE

Seadewinnes, Fa., Threatened, With Destruction By Burning OIL. (By Associatog Press)
Washington, Pan, Zun, 22 — Twen-to I create work induced and size of the second state of the s

others dynamited today after light-plug set fire to a tank conteining 25,-tot barrels of oll at Meadowlands, near here Efforts to extinguish the oil fire i ave been futile. A partia collapse of the tank caused the burn-pyards of 2,000 volunteers were ing oil to spread over a wide territory. fighting the fire tonight and it was be-lowed to the tanget of a based to blg consumers. Big Oil Sult. More than \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands owned by the great transcontin-ental railroads are involved in the Su-preme Court's decision in the case of Edmund Burke, who claimed title to part of the lands which were grant-ed by the government to the South-ern Pacific Railroad in California. The gevernment contended that when it gave the lands to the railroad it did not grant valuable minerals not them known to exist. leved fuither danger flag bassed.

## SAS. WARBEN J. DUNLAP

# Died In Florida, Her. Body Brought Bome Last Week. Iva, June 22.—Three weeks ag Mrs.

tween St. Paul and Chelago, the rail-roads were permitted to charge an in-crease of not more than 7 per cent; on shipments originating between Chi-Warren J. Dunlap, in the best of health, went to Hastings, Fla., to visit known to exist. The government issued a patont is 1894 to the Southern Pacific in sid of its construction of a transcontinental Almost immediately on her arrival there she was stricken and despite the skill of the physicians and attenthere she was stricken and despite the skill of the physicians and atten-tion of lowed ones she succuinbed to the dreaded disease and was brought back and buried at Good Hope ceme-tery last Friday. Mrs. Dunlap was in the sixty-second year of her age. She the tracts aforesaid, but this exclu-leaves her humband and accord to a tween Pittsburgh and the Atlantic not more than 25 per cent. The commerce court set saide the orders on the ground that the commis-sion had no authority to issue "blank-



Atlantic City, June 22,—Wrestling with the world-wide problem of public
health is to be undertaken with renew-ed vigor by the American Medical As-sociation. This broader aspect of pub-

lie health conservation was dominant over the case of the individual at the

opening here today of the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the association.

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# ministeriory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money send to us is a stafe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these time, you will find that they will ride caster, run faster, runar better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have over used or see a stary price. We know that you will be so will pleased that when you want a bigrele you will get us you correr. We want you to seed us a frist order as once, hence this remarkable it remarkable of the second start J.L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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# FLASHES

# tleship controversy. The Greek charge later said the acquisition of

There was a case of prostration from the heat reported yesterday, an olderly gentleman on North Greenville street. At last accounts he had recov-ered and was getting along very well. One of the proofs that hot weather is acre is the number of 'scussions he-ing operated on the trolley line. Three loaded with colored excursion-

cars ists left the city yesterday for baseball fields afar. They came back at 12.30 Tuesday morning.

## Many of the streets of the city are crowded with building material. That kind of street obstruction moets with

no objection from the public. Three of the evesores on Mate street have been removed within the the last few weeks-and still there's more to folow.

The local fans are cager for Man-ager Garvin to "locate" Babe Adams, with a job on the team. The local swatsman could not locate him last

Saturday Look out Five Forks. John Linley is building a tralley line in your di-rection. The extension to the North

Very soon. One of the most beautiful spots any where near Anderson is McKinney's spring, on the extension of North Main street. The spring itself is a remarkable geyser of pure, cold, wat-er, but the surrounding scenery is the

Anderson car line will be completed

## Rough on the Old Malds.

schoolroom at the dedication of a new

most attractive part of the locality. In a quiet English village there was recently held a celebration in the

due largies to the council, the num-ber of, colleges has been, reduced, to about 100, and that, whereas in 1900, there were only four medical colleges having a high standard of entrance requiroments, there are now 82 colleges which require one or more of collego work in addition to a standard four years' high school course as condition for entrance. A ctriking feature has been that in many cities in which a rumber of weak medical schools ox-isted, they have through merger and abscrption been combined to form one strong and well equipped Institution The council pays a tribute to the modical colleges of the statis for the remarkable manner 'in 'which, they have grapple, with the problems of have grappled with the problems of medical education in that part of the country. Although working under greater obstacles than classwhere, they have been gradually overcoming their difficulties. In 1907, the southern sec-tion of the country had 41 medical colleges, in which 17, or 41.5 per cent could be rated in class "A." . For the first time, provision has been made for a careful investigation of postgradusic medical schools of Wa.country. It is a new line of work Wa country. It is a new line of work which the council has not heretofore which the council has not heretorore andertaken; The committee to consider the move-ment to commemorate the completion of the Finama canal recommended that a monumont be credted to be fi-nanced by the American Medical As-rociation, located on the Canal Zone, rociation, located on the canal zone, at a point to be chosen by the secre-lary of War; this monument to be commemorative of the contribution of the American Medical Association to proventive medicine and sanitary science.

The new Turkish ambassador, Rust-00000000000000000 em Boy, called on the president, os-tensibly to present his credentials and the Greek charge d'affaires, A. Vourous, presented the new Greek naval O attache, Commander Tsouklas. Both 0 diplomats took the opportunity, how-

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Today's ression was that of the house of delegates, the legislative body of the association, which now repre-sonts a membership of 41,029, as the secretary reported. The treasurer's report shows a balance of over \$140,-

000. Among the expenditures for the year were \$18,465 for education of the public, and over \$10,000 "for propa-ganda against frauds and fakes." The report of the council on health and public instruction outlined a comprehensive program for extending the study of the public health. The plans

are for a thorough investigation of public health conditions in the United States, with the gathering of more re-liable data; the education of the public "by every means persible"; and the crystallizing of public sentiment in securing necessary public health laws, regulations and ordinances-which will render possible a conservation of human life commensurate with our ad-

vancing knowledge." President Wilson's Plan.

At its last convention the associa tion pledged itself to support "such a public health program as President Wilson might decide to recommend." The council reported this year: "As existing conditions make it clearly impossible for the president to take up this matter at present, it seems advisable to wait until the administra-tion is prepared to make definite re-

commendations on this subject." The council on medical education presented its tenth annual report showing that in 1904, when the council was created, there were 160 medical colleges in the United States, many of which were organized and conduct-ed on a purely commercial basis; that,

cast." Mr. Jennings assalled the gov-ernor's pardon record and olicited much applause and approval as he he struck tolling blows. "Yee, the Lord is morelful, but he happens to know, who are penitent and are not out vois hunting." Mr. Pollock's speech was marked by sie characterisms, of Sonator Smith as "a whole for of hot air." "The seed, he said, wride the San-for the did distributed wridint come up and the public do umonts, mailed out were only if to climber the sround. The peaker defended, the sround. The peaker defended the new primary rules and they himself." "Smith was popular." "Smith by saying that the rules were here and that if the governor didn't like them, he could help himself." "Smith was popular." "Smith was popular." "Smith a time disce the cam-here and that if the governor didn't like them, he could help himself." "Smith was popular." "Smith was popular." "Smith was not the farmore to this timediate community are per-sonally a clusted back and forth, these asking of stions and the senator an-swering them as if the superside and many of the polaties were also di-turtrated by humorous, ar tidleulous lokes, endoyed and heartily supplaying by friend, and political opponent, allie. "The governor feit this sittermoon for Columbia, and will not estim for she Beautort. Jissper and Hampton meet-tags."

Detroit June 22 - Tyrus R. Cobb. Detroit June 22 - Tyrus R. Cobb. the famous outfields: of the Detroit American league baseball club, may be detendant in a sult. for damages as a result of a melee in the insteador inpu of W. D. Carpenter here. Saustas ners, Cobb pointed a leasted. Urar al farfling, an employe, en the latter attempted to interters. Hardin latter, attempted to interters. Hardin is 20 years old

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Called for a hand primary. Alleged Can Trast Case. Baltimore. June 22.—Enormous prices were paid by the American Can Company to several Balthuore Can makers for their plants, according to testimony at the hearing here before Examiner Edward Hacker, in the Fed. eral suit asking dimonty John Black, of Black and Roman, John Black, of Black and Roman and John Black, about 155,000, and John Black, william Fell, John Black, and Roman and Black and Black and Roman and Roman and John Black, performation and Roman and Black Roman and Roman and Black and Black Roman and Roman and Roman and Black Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman Black and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman and Roman Roman and Rom

Kingty Good Wishes, Kingty Good Wishes, Washington, June 22.—In recog-nition of the official celebration of the birthday of Ling George, President Wilson today sent this congratulatory telegram to the British monarch: "I her of your malesty to accept my hearty felicitations on this birth-thay aniversary, and my best, wishes for your, continued mappiness and well-being At the same ime I wish to genver to you the expression of good will which this government and peo-ple bear to your great country." le bear to your great country.

Couldn's Get a Jury. Memphia, Tens, June 22.-Tylal Hunter Raine, former president, by Mercanille Back of this city, w e Morcanille Back of this city, who charged with mying missporopriat \$1,091,000 of the bank's funds, wa

ton, this county.

et"orders, or "zone" orders, but could act only in regard to the reasonable ness or, unreasonableness of specific rates. An attempt was made to have the commerce court hold unconstitu-tional the section of the law under

the commerce court hold unconstitu-tional the section of the Jaw inder which the orders were issued, on the ground that congress had given no guide to the commission's discretion and therefore the lagisimition was a delegisition of legislative power. The majority of the commerce court, however, found a guide to this discre-tion, fa the preceders section of the law, which declared rates must be "reasonable," and non-discriminatory, uoxedary baild expressed a belier that the fround upon which the fail-roads asked for the examption inder the "law was unconstitutional. The ground upon which the fail-roads asked for the examption inder the "law as unconstitutional. The ground upon which the fail-roads asked for the examption inder the 'lang and short haul' clause was that water competition required the coats at an unreasonably low rate, and that the sites proposed for the interminent diffes were reasonable in themselves for the service perform-ed. Inagmuch as middle western office, would not be able to compete with New York and attinatio cities if hew York alone unjoyed the low rates, the railroads claffied a right by vir-ture of "market competition" to allow middle western cities to enjoy the same rates as New York.

## MRS. H. A. CHOFER

Passes Away Buddenly Minday Morn Ing at Her Tiome in Laurens.

Ing it Wer Cloime fit Ladrens. Laurens, June 22.—The many Briends of Mirs. R. A. Gooper, wife of Nolicitor R. A. Cooper, will be grieved to Jearn of her widdlen death which occurred here this morning at 11:20 o'clocit. She had been sick for some days but her condition was not re-durded as zeriogs. Mrs. Cooper was a good, Christian womian and a member of the Heptist oburch here. She was shont 20 wars old at the lime of her death. Before her marrings to Mr. Gooper, 15 years ago, she was a Miss Machen, of Prince-iton, this county.

the sixty-second year of her age. She leaves her husband and several sons and daughters to cherish her memory. sion and exception, according to the terms of the statute, shall not be con-

## hadrond Passes Not Pay.

hadrond Passes Net Pay. Washington, June 22.—Railroads are not liable for injuries to inter-state comployes or members of their families riding on passes which con-tain stipulations that the passenger assumed all risks while being so transported. The subrame court to-oay so decided and held that a pass is not to be regarded as part of the compensation for which the employe works, but is in reality free and sub-ject to any conditions the railroads may impose.

## Greensboro Is Hot.

Greinsboro Is Het. Greinsboro, N. C., June 22 - Rain Ibis afternoon brought, some relief from the intense heat that has pre-valled here the past two days. The official maximum temperature today was 102, two degrees higher than yes-terday.

New Men To Mexico, Philadeiphia, June 22.—The battle-ship Kansas sailed today, for Vora Crus with 300 men to Take the place of man now at Vera Crus whose terms of enlistment have scotted. The vessel will coal at Hampton Houses.

Forty Were Mars. Sandusky, O., June 22. Forty per pus were injured, several probability Maily when a tar on the Lake Shot faily when a tar on the Lake Shot forthe Railroid coulded. With ork train standing on a Siding nei ere late today.

Will'am H. Balley, one of Gre wood's leading business men filed S day. He was instrumental in bring the l'alley filling rations to Gre wood and recently paid bit the o on the bapital.

With With T. Lawdis, in ared ri-then of Sparin the side from the former received which he was truck by an aucomobile driven by Rupert Alverson,

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struced to include coal and from lands." Fight of Years. For years a florce controversy has been waged as to the effect of the discovery of oil. The railroads contended that of

was not a mineral and therefor oll lands were not exempted from the grant, Furthermore, the railroads contended that the exception was void

contended that the exception was void under the law governing realty. The government took the position that it could show at any time, even after the issuance of the patent that the lands were oil in nature and thus prevent their remaining in the hands of the railroads. Provious to the government suit, a three converted nature of the courts.

Provides to the government suit, a three cornered nature of the contro-versy was emphasized by Burke and other laying claim to a portion of the lands, under the placer mining laws. They contended that the Southern Pacifie and not this the back

They contended that the Southern Pacific had not title to the lands on much the same grounds as the gov-ernment, and asserted affirmative ti-tle for themselves. Suit Involved Others. The Northern Pacific obtained leave, because of its interest in the litiga-tion, to present an argument in the case. It contended that other land-grant milroads would the affected vitally by a decision uphelding Burk's claim. claim.

The value of the property at stake has been emphasized by slowing that it is more than the valuation blaced upon both real and personal projecty for tassilon in either Louisiana. Rheile bland, Virginia, North Caroli-na, or Nebraska, and nearly as great as that in Georgia, Kentucky or Ore-gon. The value is said to be seven times as Freat as all the gold coin in the United States are about three limes the combined goblic debis of the various states.

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J. C. Hason of Barrover, has left Connie Maxwell Orphanage \$75,000 of which \$15,000 is to be spend for a new building and \$2,000 for furnishings.

fire engine. It was a glddy evening, with three sporches by local clergymen and a long-winded oration by a bald-her. d politician. The gein of the wening was the following tocst: "May she (the fire engine) bo like tho dear old maids of our village-always ready, but never wanted!"

# Nothing Short of Calamity. Holding a glass of clear honey in

his right hand, father observed impressively: "It cost the little bees many a weary trip to fill this with sweetness from the flowers." Little Laura, who had been listening close-ly, saclaimed, with great carnestness: "Wouldn't it have been too bad if one of them had dropped the glass?"

Lost Opportunity.

First Jew-"Dwanty years ago Gold-stein sold shoestrings on the corner which he stood." Second Jew. (ex-citedly)—"Und if he had valked up und down he might have owned the

whole block."-Life

Excusable Delay.

Twenty-five minutes after har di-vorce from one husband a Wellsburg (W. Va.) woman was married to her second. The delay was caused to net need to have a marriage license prop-erty alled out.-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A pessimist complains he has eaten 1,000 cysters, without coming on a pearl; an optimist gives thanks that he has eaten that many cysters without got pioniaines.--New York stall.

Hear Meaning of Lileure. "Leleure, says Deacon W. C. Paimer, "Le do Almo to loaf. It's a time to do those things you've been wanting to and the state of the state of

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The states

Rumors of campaign liquor were afloat yesterday, but the origin of the smell could not be traced

The annual meeting of Master Prin-terr will be held at Chick Springs Wednesday, July 28,

Greenwood sunt 12" fromon and 10 civiliant to the tournament in Flor-Start Start 1 mco.

A \$25,000 school building will be sricted at Jahnson,