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Forty-Fifth Triennial One Opens In Historic St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va.

BISHOP OF LONDON PREACHED

stany Interesting Problems to be Conadered, Among Them Divorce and Appointment of Negro Bishops,

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 .- In St. Paul's, the church where Jefferson Davis happened to be when he learned that Leo's army had been defeated and that the ist hope of the Confederacy had ersmbled, hundreds of the most disinguished clergymen of the Protestant piscopal church and many equally mmous laymen assembled today for the mrty-fifth triennial convention of the American church.

LONDON BISHOP PREACHES.

The RI Roy, A. F. Winnington-In-main bishop of London, was present, and preached the sermion at the celeand preaction that the center mation of the holy communion in Holy reinity church, this being the opening eremony. The only business conven-ions today were for the purpose of erganization, the house of bishops mether at 3:30 p. m. in the state officient in St. Paul's church. A same hour in St. Paul's church. A same welcome, has been given its isking churchmen. The business settes of the city is decorated with as and bunting and by night is bril-ter with an electrical display. The bishop of London, who reached her yesterday and went to the resi-sence of Bishop Gibson, of the diocesse of Virginia, spent the entire afternoon in the golf links, where he made many of the holy communion in Holy

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thinds. With rare good nature he posed for a sumber of photographs for amateurs and some for publication. In his public statements, the bishop referred to the test that for a century and a half the church in the United States was under the bishop of London. He declared that he valued this historical connec-tion, and it was because of it that he ame to America. came to America.

A NOTABLE MEETING.

The meeting, which is expected to last three weeks, is especially notable, since it marks the three hundredth an-liversary of the landing of English-men at Jamestown and the consequent stablishment of the Anglican church a since the stablishment of the Anglican church

men at Jannestown and the consequence stabilishment of the Anglican church in America. A house of deputies of the convention will hold its sessions in St. Paul's, and the services and other gatherings of the peneral convention will be held in the survices and other gatherings of the peneral convention will be held in the survices and other gatherings of the peneral convention will be held in the survices and other gatherings of the peneral convention will be held in the survices and other gatherings of the peneral convention will be held in the survices and there gathering of the survices and the states. The that Patrick Henry made his fam-mes speech: "Give me liberty or give me death," and here, later, the con-writion met which ratified the Con-writion of the United States. Nearly 100 bishops of the church, may of whom are famous throughout is English-speaking world as orators and theologians, will participate in the suberations of the house of bishops, how sessions will be held in the state eight There are also in attendance the sistionary bishops to all the heath-ducks in which the Episcopal church minimans mission stations. The con-secution service of the convention was held this morning in Holy Trinity church.

SOME FAMOUS CHURCHMEN.

Among the famous churchmen from wher lands in attendance at the con-vention are the hishop of London, the Right Rev. Dr. Engar Jacob, bishop of St. Albans, England; the Right Rev. Right

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New York, Oct. 2. Three celebrated German actionaties, two of whom will be a service of the service of the service of the table rate by scale from st. Louis Oct. I awe first arrived new from barope those who who compete for the interne-tions cup are the arrived new from and fram these who who compete for the interne-tions cup are the arrived new from a case these who who compete for the service these who who compete for the service these come to the conduct the service matter between the service of the service these come to the conduct of the best the service. In which he is not to be a service the first foreman. it soft and glossy, and pro-

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ish Columbia, which are regarded as be-fing embarrassing for Japan, as placing it beyond her power to ask mything from the United States, which she does not from Great Britain. Private advices from Vancouver, B. C., received here, says that quite a movement is underway there to show the Dominion government that Brit-ish Columbia might prefer an attempt at secession, rather than submit o unrestrict-ed Japanese Immigration.

CHICAGO NEGROES BEGIN FIGHT ON LAWLESS NEGROES

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- Chicago negroes have segun a fight against the lawless and riminals of their own race. Resolutions

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were passed yesterday at a meeting of the pastors of all African Methodist, Episcopal churches of Chicago, deploring the kay administration of the parole sys-tem which they allogo permits law-break-ing negroes to infest the city. Tosterday's meeting was hid at Insti-tutional church and then Rev. A. J. Carey, D.D., pastor of Bethel M. E. church, introduced the resolution. They call upon all ministers of African Meth-odist churches of the city to warn their compregation from the pulpit against their committing crimes, condoning violations of the law or giving encouragement in any manner to the unlawful. Special sermons will be preached in all African Methodist Episcopal churches next Sunday on the subject. Richard E. Walton, the megro slayer of

Boston, Oct. 1 .- Two hundred be dors and stampers struck today for

REPORT ON COTTON GINNED.

Wushington, Ort. 2.—The census bu-reau reports 1,430,355 bales, counting round as half bule, ginned from the growth of 1807, up to Sept. 25, compared with 1,199,425 bales for the same period hast means

last year. The report showed the number of act-

ive ginneries to be 2,177, Of the 700 counties, 55 were not heard

New York. Oct. 1.—The demand for n eight-hour day by the backbinders, members of the International Brother-ood of Bookbinders, has been generally

DAY BY BOOKBINDERS.

DEMAND FOR EIGHT-HOUR

eight hours a day. The strikers com-prise a minority of the bookbinders in Boston, firms employing 500 bookbinders having conceded the eight-hour day. Mrs. Lillian White Grant, was yester-day held to the grand jury without ball by the verdict of a coroner's jury in charge of Deputy Coroner G. A. Webster.

Cineinnail, O., Oct. 1.-Two hundred union bookbinders went on strike today for eight hours. Several large binderies acceded to the demand.

Chicago, Oct. L.—Bookbinders in sev-eral of the large printing establishments struck today and in many small shops the men falled to report for work. The exact number out is not known. The proprietors of the large concerns have declared they will not concede the eight-hour day.

Minnearalis, Oct. 1.-Two hundled union bookbinders struck today for an eight-hour day. Twenty firms are af-fected.

LATE LOCALS.

Tenchers' Institute-The teachers of the primary grades of the city schools will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Lafayetts school at 1.30.

Badger Club Meeting-The Badger club will hold its monthly meet-ing at the office of E. D. R. Thomo-son in the federal building Wednes-day evening, Oct. 2, at a o'clock.

County Clerk's Fees-The receipts in the county clerk's office for month of September just c amounted to \$2,287.20, a guit \$272.55 over the same period year, when they were \$2,013.65. RELL

Chronicle Issued-The second is-sue of the University of Ulah Chron-icle appeared today containing an ac-count of campus happenings for the past two weeks, and an excellent cut of Capt. Russell of the football team.

Law Partnership Formed-J. H. alley, Jr., who has been practising w in this city for a number of years, has formed a partnership with E. C. Robinson, of this city, an Frank E. Vickery of Washington. Th im will hereafter becupy quarters in the Herald building.

Features Poultry Show-The Western Poultry World, publianed at Denver and Salt Lake, features the poultry exhibit at the state fair in its current issue. The exhibit is de-chared to be a worthy one, and rep-resents the growing importance of the industry in the west.

hood of Bookbinders, has been generally acceded to by employers throughout the city, and the strike order issued to the bookbinders today affected only four sheps, which declined to meet the de-mand. President Glockling, of the In-ternational Brotherhood, said that em-ployers in 83 cities had granted the de-mand for an eight-hour day, but that strikes had been called in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, to enforce the acceptance of the demand. May Abolish Office-The board of May Aboutsh Office—The board of education at its meeting last night postponed the consideration of the proposal to abolish the effice of vices principal in the High school. The reason assigned in the report of the committee advocating this matter is that the increase in attenday

thusance of the office in view of the demanda existing in other depart-TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

High school does not warrant the con-

Fifty-Fourth Day Sees Only 15 Men Left of Original 53.

It was 54 days ago today that the elegraph operators of the Western 'nion office went out on strike, and hat the strike is still in full force. which it was undertaken on one and allowed to begin on the

then it was started 30 days was mated as the limit of 110, and it interest centered in its prob-astilement about that time. It now drifted on however, to al-t relec that period, and from ev-indication, whil still be alive after shion, when this mark is passed. I sait Lake the strikers still con-e their daily meetings. There now only 15 left out of the 53 who menced the atrike, the rest hav-lorit the city to engage in other pations than that of Western an piegraphing. Of the 15 re-ning 12 are matried men with likes thying here. even of how the strike progresses evelved at the local headquarters on it was started 30 days wa

News of how the strike programming received at the local headquarters, in day in the form of a "mallo-im" builtetin. The last issue states it through the south, in a country triet where business amounting to ba 25 was done in July, the amount as anothing 12, has been abao-do nothing.

since Aug. 12, has been anno-nothing. a have an option on the slogan for 26 years," is the way a ern correspondent parts the sen-tin his union. graph business in Salt Lake as usual, with measures be-revived and handled by the

ploment that has been gathered in-

WARD FUSION.

If Will Be Discussed by Voters in the Fifth Precinct Toulght.

Recent informal discussion among voters in the various precincts belonging to the Republican and Democratic partles, will take regular form in tha

Fifth tonight, when it will be decided whether or not the word will fuse on a councilmante theket. Fusion is already protty generally settled upon in the First and Second, finds warm opposition in the Fourth, and is little discussed in the Third.

How to Cure a Cold.

ocratic candidate polled 1,476, the Re-publican 1,718, and the "American" 2,326, giving Martin a plurality of 608 over Hewlett, and 868 loss than both Newlett and Ollett mediad The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in over Hewlett, and \$68 less than both Hewlett and Gillett received. In the Second O'Donnell (A.) polled 2.188, while Currie (R) and Margetts (D) polled (sgether 2,012, giving a fusion ticket \$34 votes for a margin. The figures in the Fifth are hardly so favorable. Black polled 1.888, while Standish and Baldwin together polled 1.585, thus giving Black a purchity that would insure "American" party vic-tary, if repoated. which we are all more or less interested, which we are all more or least interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten efd or the least the dauger of pneumonia and other serious discusses. Mr. It. W. Le Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlahr's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlahr's Cough Rem-edy in be absolutely fits best preparation on the market for colds. I have recom-mended it to us friands and they all agree with me." For sale by all drug-plate.

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THREE CELEBRATED GER-MAN AERONAUTS ARRIVE.

t. Albans, England; the Hight Rev. Henry Montgomery, of London, etary of the Society for the Prop-don of the Gospel; Bishop Patridge, Gloto; Bishop Brent, of the Philip-s; Bishop McKim, of Tokio, Japan; hop Graves, of Shanghai, China; hop Restarick, of Hankow, China; hop Restarick, of Hankail; Bishop cht, of Cuba; Bishop Aves, of Mex-and Bishop Van Buren, of Porto

Perhaps the most notable among the Perhaps the most notable attorney ter-many famous laymen here is J. Pier-post Morgan, the New York financier, who has leased for Six weeks a fashion-able home near the Jefferson hotel and will occupy it with his family and guests during the convention. He will will occupy it with his family and guests during the convention. He will pay \$5.906 a month rental. Mr. Morgan is a member of the house of delegates, some 606 strong, composed of four derymen and four laymen from each

Among other well known members of the house of delegates are Gen. E. E. Bragg, of Wiwconsin: Gen. John M. Brown, of Malne: Gen. W. P. Craighill, of West Virginia; Congressman Rich-med P. Hobson, of Alabama; Thomas Meson Page, of Washington; Robert Triat Paine, of Boston, and George Ester Peabody, the famous Brooklyn flucator and philanthropist. In addition to the sessions of the merai convention, many meetings will be held in the interest of missionary work by the Woman's auxiliary of the board of missions and similar bodies. IMPORTANT PROBLEMS.

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he plan, but the smaller ones based to it. convention will be asked to con-the division of the dioceses of and Pitisburg. Several mis-districts, including one for the a canal zone, will likely be cre-ablabaps elected for each. urt of appeals. In addition to sting court of review, will prob-established, thus completing the system of the church for the col of question of doctrine, and worship. The restriction on fit of review in causes like the case will thus be removed, amission on courts of appeal by Chief Justice Fuller, of ment court of the United States.

GERMAN COMMENT ON TAFT'S VISIT TO JAPAN.

levelad considerable space to dis-tris relations between the United and Japan, which also is the sub-f much comment in the government ¹⁴ Berlin, incidental to Nery-artical in Tokio, his reception and the recent occurrences in Brit-



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