

Roosevelt For National Incorporation Law, He Tells Cape Cod Folks

President, in Address at Cornerstone Laying of Pilgrim Monument, Discusses Important Problems of The Day.

Gigantic Trusts Who Disobey The Law Must be Regulated. The Great Combinations Can't be Prevented.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 20.—The laying of the cornerstone of the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial monument in the presence of President Roosevelt, Governor Guild and distinguished guests, took place here today, and completed the foundation of the imposing structure commemorating the first landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

A Line of Eight Battleships.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning President Roosevelt and party reached the harbor from Oyster Bay on board the Government yacht Mayflower. The approach of the yacht was through a lane of eight battleships. The sea fighters were in gala attire. As the Mayflower steamed down the column of vessels each in turn greeted the President, who occupied the bridge of the trim yacht, with a salute of twenty-one guns.

Governor Guild and his staff were on hand to extend an official greeting to the visitors in behalf of the state of Massachusetts. On landing the President and his party were escorted by a guard of honor a short distance to Town Hill, where the exercises of the day were held. The great throng on shore stretched from the waterfront to the hill. The doors, windows and roofs of the fishing houses, stores and dwellings along the way were thronged with men, women and children desirous of getting a view of the nation's chief executive.

The exercises of laying the cornerstone were in charge of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order of Massachusetts, and Grand Master J. Henry Blake conducted the ritual. The speech of the President was delivered from a spacious stand erected on the side of the hill. Other speakers included Governor Guild and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and town officers and Mounted Association officials. When the exercises were closed the distinguished guests were escorted to the town hall, where a banquet was spread in their honor.

Outcome of a Controversy.

The monument for which the cornerstone was laid today is the outcome of a long but friendly controversy between Provincetown and Plymouth over the question as to which place had the prior claim to the Pilgrim Fathers. Its erection is due to the enterprise of the Cape Cod Monument Association, which has raised \$92,000 through public and private subscription, the Federal Government contributing \$40,000, the state of Massachusetts \$25,000, and the town \$5,000 of the amount.

The memorial is to be located on the top of Town Hill, the highest land in the town, from which it will rise to the height of 250 feet. It will be built of solid granite. One of the purposes of the structure is that it may serve as a beacon to vessels passing around the Cape during the daytimes.

Within the monument, when it is finished, there will rest in the walls some 150 tablet stones, all commemorative offerings from as many New England towns, and with each stone properly inscribed. Further than this will be three especially interesting stones, all from England and each commemorative of some important circumstance or event connected with the coming of the Pilgrims.

Stones to Mark Great Incidents.

One stone is inscribed "From the home of Bradford, the place coming from Austerfield, England. A second is a gift from English historians, inscribed, "From the church at Leyden, Holland, the tarrying place of the Pilgrims." The third stone is a triangle of much harder material, presented by the Women's Suffrage Association of England, and inscribed, "From the church at Delfthaven." The block was taken from the altar of the sanctuary where the final prayer of the departing Pilgrims was offered.

Trust Gobbles Up Butchers' Dressed Co.

New York, Aug. 20.—Controlling interest in the New York Butchers' Dressed Company, which is capitalized for \$1,000,000, and which was organized to fight the Beef Trust, has, according to an announcement published today, been acquired by the trust. The company, it is stated, will be merged into the meat combination on October 1st.

The New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Company was organized by retail butchers in Manhattan after the United Dressed Beef Company had been sold to the trust by the organizers, the wholesale butchers. Angry at this desertion of the independent opposition to the big combination, a score of the most wealthy retailers started the new company to curb the power of the trust in Greater New York.

Rutherfordton News

Rutherfordton, N. C., Aug. 20.—Rutherfordton superior court convened here yesterday morning with Judge R. B. Peebles presiding. The term is for the trial of civil cases only and will embrace two weeks. The docket is a very heavy one and it is doubtful if it will be anything like disposed of in this allotted time.

Our town now has a large number of summer visitors, more than she has had before in years, coming from all parts of the country.

Mr. Ed Erwin, who was seriously hurt in a runaway, as reported a few days ago, is now improving and it is thought he will recover. He has indeed been in a most precarious condition.

Messrs. S. Gallert, W. H. Miller and Misses Mary Henderson and Myrtle Toms returned yesterday from the Jamestown Exposition. They report North Carolina week a grand success.

Mrs. Amanda Miller and Mrs. Livingston Van and children of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and children, of Bronson, Fla., are in the city stopping at the Grayson House.

Misses Louis Carpenter and Mrs. Albert Homesley left Friday on an extended trip to the Jamestown Exposition, Baltimore and New York and will probably be away for some time.

Mr. Sam Burgin returned yesterday from a business trip to Charlotte. William, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter, has been quite ill for the past few days, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. M. O. Dickerson and children and Mrs. Sarah Twitty returned yesterday from a week's outing in the mountains around Chimney Rock.

Rev. R. A. Miller, of Lowell, has been here for several days assisting Rev. S. L. Cathey in a series of meetings at Twitty's Chapel, which closed yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Hardin, of Wilmington, is here on a visit to this, her old home. Her many friends are delighted to have her among them again.

SON MARRIES STEP-MOTHER.

Father Got Divorce and Son Then Marries His Step-Mother.

Thomasville, N. C., Aug. 20.—A rather novel affair happened in our town a few days or weeks ago, but we only were informed of it Monday. Mr. Joshua Beck, one of our good citizens was married for the third time a few days ago, his first wife, a Miss Kephley, died about four years ago, to them was born one child, Mr. McKoy Beck, he is now about 18 years old. About two years ago Mr. Joshua Beck married a second time a Miss Hattie Ensley, they lived together about two years. On account of intimacy of his wife with his son, McKoy, Mr. Joshua Beck secured a divorce at the last term of court and last week Mr. Joshua Beck who is now about 48 years old, was happily married to Miss Julia Ward, of near Liberty Church, the bride is 15 years old. Wednesday the singular part, or rather the climax, was Mr. McKoy Beck was happily married to his step-mother who was recently divorced from his father—a rather mixed up affair.

Prominent Hotel Man Dies.

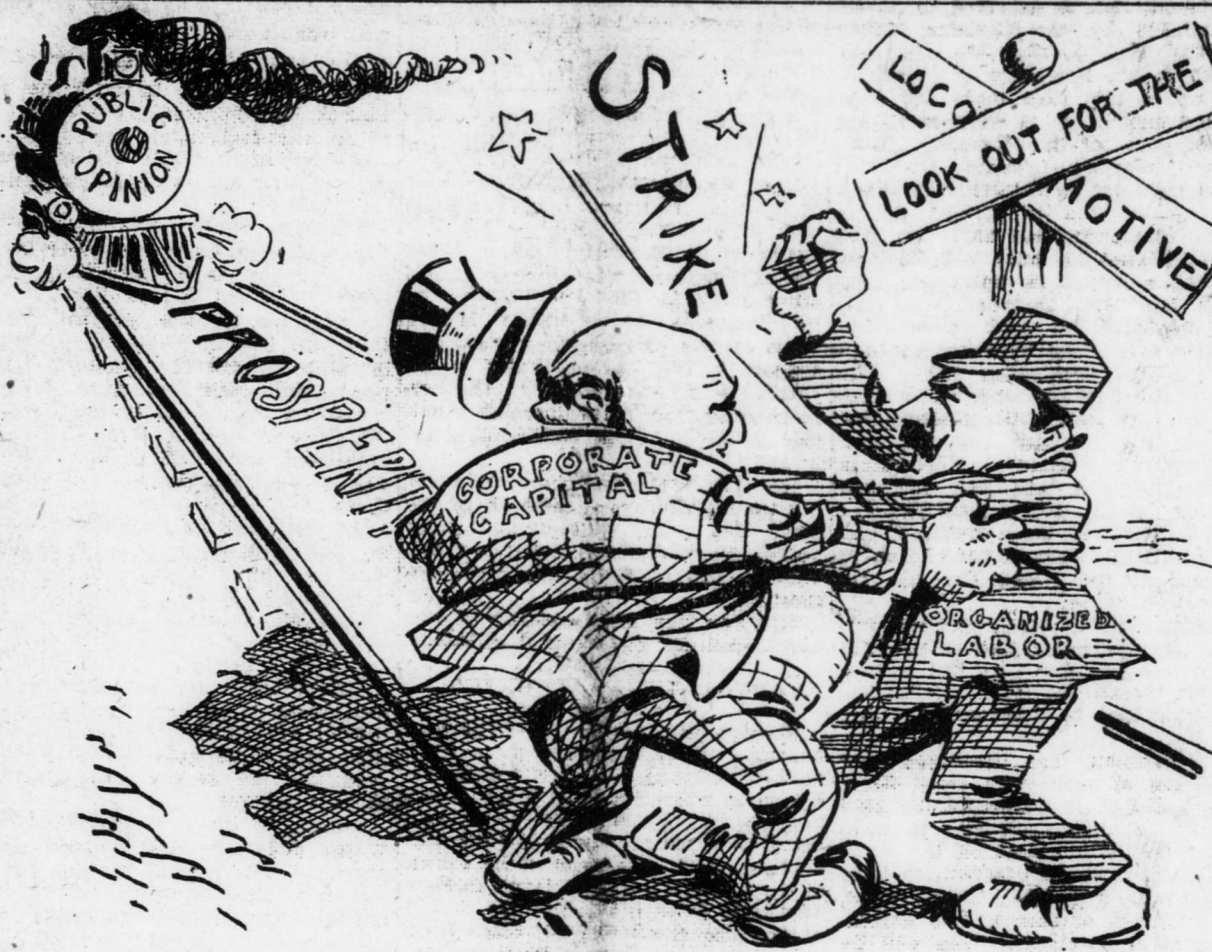
Mr. Airy, N. C., Aug. 20.—The sudden death from heart disease of Mr. Cabanis, of this city, proprietor of the Central Hotel, is still being talked on the streets. It is learned that his wife is in bad health, and that the shock may prove more than she can hold up under.

Mr. Cabanis was a new man here and was not generally known by our citizens. He was perhaps 65 years of age and seemed in perfect health the day he died.

Livery Stable Changes Hands.

Statesville, N. C., Aug. 20.—Mr. W. M. Westmoreland has bought the interest of his partner, Mr. E. B. Leinster, in the livery firm of Westmoreland & Leinster, and will continue the business at the stables on Center street near the federal building.

Mr. Leinster is thinking of going elsewhere and engaging in the livery business. He went to Wilkesboro yesterday on a prospecting trip.



Bonaparte May Leave Cabinet

Strained Relations Said to Exist Between The President And His Attorney General Because of Latter's Policy.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Journal of Commerce today publishes a story regarding the possible retirement of Attorney General Bonaparte from the cabinet. It says: "According to important interests in this city very close to the administration, the usefulness of Attorney General Bonaparte as a member of the president's cabinet has culminated. It is not expected that immediate retirement will result, for the action might be construed as a sign of weakening in the president's anti-trust policy—a construction particularly distasteful to Mr. Roosevelt, since not the slightest justification exists for it.

"But there is no question, according to the excellent information obtained last evening, that the president is not only in sympathy with the recent flippant and undignified attitude and the at least doubtful legal procedure displayed by the attorney general, but is in all respects opposed to them."

The attorney general's policy, The Journal of Commerce says, it is understood, is condemned by all the president's most trusted advisers; and, it adds, there is excellent reason to believe some important changes in the cabinet would constitute a protest against executive endorsement of Mr. Bonaparte's programme. Secretary Root, for instance, the paper declares, is known to have expressed strong criticism of it, while Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon is also entirely out of sympathy with the attorney general's policy.

FINE STAU TO CAPT. J. SMITH.

It Leaves New York for Jamestown Exposition.

New York, Aug. 20.—William John's bronze statue of Capt. John Smith, which was cast by the Gorham company, and has been on exhibition here, will be taken to Jamestown tomorrow. The statue will be erected on Jamestown Island in honor of the founder of the Jamestown colony.

Under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of Jamestown Antiquities, the bronze will be unveiled on Sept. 11. Governors of several states and other distinguished men will attend.

The statue is eight feet six inches in height and shows the adventurous Capt. Smith in a soldierly pose.

H. H. ROGERS OUT.

Oil Magnate Shows Up for First Time in Three Weeks.

New York, Aug. 20.—H. H. Rogers, the active head of the Standard Oil Company, was at his office yesterday for the first time in three weeks. Mr. Rogers was at 26 Broadway for only an hour and declined to authorize any interview.

His presence was known by very few, and he left to go back on his yacht after seeing one or two only of his associates.

Passenger Men at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—Southeastern Passenger Association with a membership covering the railroads south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi is meeting here with large attendance. Passenger tariff and other matters are under discussion.

STANDARD OIL SQUIRMS

Directors Declare the Big Trust to Be Guiltless of the Wrong Doing for Which Judge Landis Imposed the Enormous Fine.

New York, Aug. 20.—The directors of the Standard Oil Company have issued a pamphlet to employes and stockholders relative to the fine of \$29,240,000, in which innocence of any wrong doing in any of the prosecutions against it in the federal courts is declared, particularly in the Alton case. It is declared that this is not a case of rebate or discrimination but of the legality of a freight rate.

The pamphlet also recited: "On May 20, 1907, while Judge Landis had still under consideration the judgment in the Alton case, Commissioner Smith's illogical and partisan report on pipe lines was made public. The commissioner's second report on petroleum prices and profits—a wholly false deduction from incomplete facts—was sent in advance to the press for publication on Aug. 5 in the knowledge that Judge Landis would pronounce judgment on Aug. 3d.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Attorney-General Bonaparte stated that the question of granting immunity from prosecution to the Alton for giving rebates to the Standard Oil Company had not been referred to Judge Landis, of Chicago, for determination, and emphatically stated that he himself will determine whether immunity will be given. He expects to give his decision in a few days.

BOWERY LANDMARK PASSING.

Lyon's Restaurant Succumbs to the Ravages of Time.

New York, Aug. 20.—Another city landmark, Lyon's restaurant, on the Bowery, just around the corner from police headquarters, is passing away. The place has been closed by the sheriff, and it is thought, will hardly be reopened.

Mike Lyons started the restaurant 35 years ago and its prosperity has been measured by the rise and fall of the Bowery.

NEGRO EDITOR IN DANGER.

Man Responsible for Race Trouble Asks to Be Locked Up.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—J. D. Uzzell, the negro editor held responsible for much of the recent race trouble on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, was brought here under a strong guard and locked in jail today.

Uzzell surrendered to Col. Nottingham, of the Virginia militia at Onancock, and asked to be sent to a safe place, there being great danger that he would be lynched.

Forest Fires Raging.

New York, August 20.—Forest fires are raging in the woods of Eastport, L. I., have devastated hundreds of acres of woodland. Early today the flames had swept within a quarter of a mile of the famous Country club house, which, with its contents, is valued at \$500,000. Ditching and back firing was resorted to and it is thought the building will be saved.

Wining And Dining

The Swedish Prince

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—The feature in connection with visit of Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, at the Jamestown Exposition will be the reception to be tendered aboard the cruiser Fylgia in Hampton Roads by the minister from Sweden to the United States and Madam De Lagercrantz.

Tonight Governor and Mrs. Swanson will entertain the Prince at dinner in the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort.

Market Went Down a Point

President's Utterance as to His Attitude on Trusts Did Not Seem Greatly to Excite Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 20.—Prices of all stocks fell in the early trading under the influence of liquidation in New York City traction stocks and an attack on Union Pacific, Reading and the metal stocks. The lowest prices of the present declining movement were reached in United States Steel stocks. Pennsylvania sold very near the lowest. The market quickly became dull, a rally succeeding the decline. At mid-day nearly all the losses except in local transactions had been recovered. The declining movement was in progress when that portion of the President's speech relating to the intention of the administration with regard to corporations violating the law was read. Prices receded a point, but later there was a complete recovery of the day's losses and a level generally higher was established.

MURDER IN JERSEY.

Farmer Lured to His Burning Barn While Vengeful Italians Murder His Wife and Her Faithful Italian Servant Girl.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 20.—While Edward Horner, a farmer, was trying to extinguish a fire thought to have been kindled in his barn for the apparent purpose of drawing him from his home, some one entered his house and murdered his wife, Annie, with an axe on a ditch with the same weapon. Victoria Napoli, an Italian servant, who probably went to the rescue of her mistress. The servant died later.

About a month ago Horner had trouble with several Italian farm hands employed for the trucking season. The Italians when discharged made threats of vengeance. The walls, floors and furniture and even the ceiling in the dining room was spattered with blood.

NO LOBBY ACCOUNTS.

Mr. Taylor Says Southern's Present Policy Means Greater Prosperity.

New York, Aug. 20.—When the taking of testimony in the suit of the Southern to have declared invalid the recent act of the North Carolina legislature fixing the passenger rate was resumed, R. M. Taylor, general manager of the Mobile and Ohio, was the first witness put on the stand. In answer to questions he described the country east of Louisiana and south of the Potomac as producing states, which sent commodities to the markets of the world.

"Would you be surprised to know that 85 percent of the railroad business done in North Carolina is interstate business?" he was asked.

Mr. Taylor replied that he would not be at all surprised, as he had personal knowledge of that fact.

Mr. Taylor also said it cost more to operate local business than all other, and that labor and material for the last nine months have gone up. Asked what amount of money was set aside by the Southern for lobbying purposes, he said he knew of no such account and had never heard of any such thing.

Mr. Taylor said if lower rates were given to cities and towns along the Southern it might help to build up these places. He said if the Southern were permitted to follow its present policy it would bring about greater prosperity in North Carolina.

Rucker Hanged at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 20.—James Rucker, a negro, who was convicted of criminal assault on his step-daughter, was hanged here today.

Glenn Proposes to Stop Taking Of Testimony In Southern Rate Case

CAN'T PLACE THE BONDS YET A WHILE

Winston-Salem's \$150,000 Issue May Wait Till Spring for Takers On Account of Money Stringency—Other News.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 20.—Messrs. E. W. and E. F. Carroll, of this city, are arranging to install a first-class plant in this city for photo-engraving, half-tone and etching.

V. G. Richardson, the traveling salesman who created quite a sensation by attempting to enter the room of a lady guest at Hotel Zinzendorf Saturday night, was given a hearing before the recorder yesterday and fined \$20 and costs.

Recorder Griffith seems determined to stop the illicit sale of whiskey in this city. He gives all of the "blind tigers" convicted before him \$50 and costs and in case they cannot pay the fine are sentenced to 6 months on the roads. Will Swain, a white man, received this sentence yesterday.

It is understood that the Winston board of aldermen will not sell the \$150,000 bonds recently issued for some time yet, probably not before next spring. The stringency of the money market and the present unsettled condition of affairs generally would prevent the bonds bringing a good premium and for this reason the aldermen have decided not to place them on the market now. Many inquiries in regard to the bonds have been received by the city clerk already.

The tobacco warehouses are receiving large quantities of primings now, the prices received being from 6 to 10 cents per pound. The outlook is bright for a large crop of tobacco this year, provided the weather remains favorable to the growing crop.

POSTMASTER'S ASSOCIATION

Object of Association to Confer upon All Questions Affecting Postal Service.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 20.—With an attendance of 300 members representing nearly all the large cities of the country, the National Association of Postmasters of the First Class began its tenth annual convention in this city today. The sessions are to continue until Friday.

The object of the association is not to promote the personal interest of postmasters, but to confer upon all questions affecting the postal service which may correct defects, develop better methods and promote the general interests of the service. Through the influence of the association many important changes and improvements in the postal service have already been brought about. That the officials of the Postoffice Department at Washington are in hearty sympathy with the aims and work of the association is evidenced by the fact that Postmaster General Von Meyer and a number of his chief subordinates are to attend the present convention.

One of the matters that will receive the attention of the convention is the suggestion for the issue of a postal note to discourage the practice of customers having of sending postage stamps to mail order establishments.

The most interesting event of the three days' program will be the unveiling of a monument to Eben Brewster, the first postal agent of the United States ever assigned to foreign soil. When war was declared against Spain by the United States Mr. Brewster suggested to the Washington officials his plan for a military postal service. His plan was accepted and on June 24, 1898, he opened United States Postoffice, Military Station, No. 1, Cuba, the first United States postoffice established on foreign soil. Less than one month later Mr. Brewster fell a victim to the yellow fever while at his post of duty. At the suggestion of the National Association of Postmasters a subscription fund was raised among the postal employes of the entire country, with which a handsome monument has been erected here, which was Mr. Brewster's old home.

Negroes on Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 20.—The success which has attended realty companies, mercantile-enterprises and business institutions run by negroes in the interest of their race, has now brought about the starting of a stock brokerage office in the Wall Street district. It will open for business on Sept. 1.

Robert W. Taylor, who for 15 years has been the financial secretary of Tuskegee Institute, has leased offices and has issued an attractive pamphlet which has been extensively circulated among Afro-Americans.

Pythians Meet in Conclave.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—Five days of unusual interest and activity in Pythian circles were inaugurated here today. It is the forty-fourth annual session of the Pennsylvania grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and the first to be held in Philadelphia since 1876. The tenth annual session of the Pythian Sisters of Pennsylvania will also be held during the week. The number of visitors is large and the arrangements made for their entertainment elaborate. The reports of the K. of P. grand lodge officers show that the order in Pennsylvania now embraces 464 lodges, with a membership of 51,586.

Governor, in Important And Harmonious Conference With General Counsel Thom Makes Suggestions.

New York, Aug. 20.—Another move toward peace between North Carolina and the Southern Railway has been made. Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, just previous to his departure for home last night, had a conference with Mr. A. P. Thom, general counsel of the Southern, in the course of which he made some suggestions which he believes may lead to peace. In speaking of the conference, Gov. Glenn said:

Wait Till Supreme Court Decides, And Roads Give New Rate a Fair Test; Then Appeal to People.

"My interview with Mr. Thom was in the interest of good will and harmony, and to save the costs now accumulating, in the hearing of the suit in this city.

"I made two suggestions to Mr. Thom, the first of which was that we stop the taking of testimony until the two suits, one from the United States circuit court and other from the state court, are appealed, so that the supreme court of the United States can pass on the jurisdiction of the two courts and that after this was done each party could decide what course to take.

"My second suggestion was that the railroads stop their suits and try and live under the 2 1/2-cent rate, and if, after giving the law a trial, they find they cannot continue under it and live, then they should appeal to the justice and fair mindedness of the people in the state of North Carolina to right the wrong, and it would be done."

Mr. Thom told Gov. Glenn that he would bring his suggestions to the attention of the Southern Railway officials and would let him know as soon as possible.

The conference between the North Carolina executive and Mr. Thom was most harmonious.

Warrants For The Arrest Of Southern Employees

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 20.—Coroner Sparks this morning issued warrants for the arrest of four employes of the Southern Railway Company, who are responsible criminally for the terrible collision at Auburn, August 6th. Engineer W. W. Rippey, Conductor C. M. Oakley, of the passenger train; Chief Train Dispatcher B. P. Ketchum, and Operator Victor Parvin, of Durham. The one for Conductor Oakley was sent to Guilford to be served at Greensboro, and the warrant for Engineer Rippey to be served at Burlington, his home being there. The warrants for Chief Train Dispatcher Ketchum and Operator Parvin to be served at Durham, their headquarters. It seems that are arrests which are made by the coroner have no right to bail prisoners. The programme, therefore, is for the arrests to be made and the parties brought here on a morning train so they can have time to take out writs of habeas corpus during the day before some judge and give necessary bonds which all certainly will be able to do. This probably will be tomorrow.

NEGRO "MASCOT" TRAITOR.

South Carolina Darkey Attacks His Benefactor's Mother.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 20.—"Monday," a negro boy picked up in South Carolina as a mascot by members of the Second Wisconsin Infantry during the Spanish-American war was arrested on the charge of attacking the mother of his benefactor.

The police assert that the boy went into the bedroom of the aged woman in the night and demanded her valuables. When Mrs. Seave awoke the negro choked her almost into insensibility.

SAYS POSTAL'S CONDITION GOOD.

Both the Companies and Strikers Claim the Victory.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The general superintendent of the Postal said his company had resumed communication with all points in Canada. Both companies assert their ability to handle all current business but at union headquarters it was asserted that both companies were badly crippled.

LAND SWINDLERS CONVICTED

Benson and Perrin Guilty of Trying to Steal 12,000 Acres.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—John A. Benson and Dr. Edward B. Perrin were convicted in the Federal court today of conspiracy to defraud the government out of 12,000 acres of land in California.