SUFFERING IN VALPARAISO

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at frequent intervals throughout that and the next two days.

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vina Del Mar, three miles from many at a 100, and other messages incate that first reports of damager of consulties were greatly exagered. Dispatches to the State Detriment at Washington place the fabilities at about 500. These conflicts statements cannot at this time adjusted. It is evident that even to confusion and panic prevail is alparaise and until order is restored will be impossible to ascertain with acturacy the loss to life and property. The dwellings in the city have sen practically abandoned by the inabitants, who are existing as best by can in the placas and streets the city and the hills adjacent to without shelter from storm and an and with famine confronting fam. Food is already scarce and gh, water for drinking purposes is ching, and disease is feared. The overnment is doing all it can to ring in relief. The crippling of the direads leading into Vaiparaise contains in relief. The crippling of the direads leading into Vaiparaise contains of transportation, the seaboard fording the best of these.

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of the earth that they threw themselves from the balconies of their
homes and were killed. The fires
which followed the earthquake in
this city were promptly extinguished,
but while they lasted they added
greatly to the terror of the people.

As all telegraph and telephone
lines were more or less damaged, the
exact situation throughout the country is not yet known, but advices have
been received that the towns of Virlage and Cambianca were entirely
destroyed and that San Felipe, Ranmagua, Melipilla and Liat Liai were
severely damaged. At Concepcion the

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Valparaiso Catastrophe Considered Proportionately Greater—Authorities Holding Situation Well in Hand and Famine Decaded Unlikely.

Valparaiso, Aug. 19, via Galveston, Tex.—Proportionately, the catastrophe here is considered greater than that which befell San Francisco, Valparaiso and neighboring towns are wrecked and partially burned and in all the towns of the Aconcagua Valley conditions are similar. In the southern portion of Chile, severe shocks were felt at Talachuano, Concepcion, Talca and Zone, but there the disaster was not appalling. As yet no authentic news has been received from Santiago, although a courier is shortly expected.

Nacon, Ga., Aug. 13.—A special to The Telegraph from Octila, Ga., says the plant of the Octila Lumber Company, one of the largest in the State, was totally destroyed by fire this morning; loss, \$50,000. Dry kill, millions of feet of lumber, laths, shingles and other material destroyed. Citizens made a great effort to extinguish flames without avail and then turned their attention to saving adjoining property, which was successful. Very small insurance on property. Mills will be rebuilt at once. Origin of fire unknown.

Personnel of Florids Rifle Team Announced.

St. Augustine, Fla., Aug. 19.—Col.

exceed one thousand in this and surrounding towns.

The authorities here have the situation well in hand and have assumed
control of the distribution of food.
Steamers have been dispatched both
north and south for troops and provisions. With thousands of tons of
wheat, flour and rice held in stores
here and affoat, it is not believed
that a famine will occur. Martial law
has ruled in Valparaise since the first
day of the shocks and the entire
population is camping in the open.
The only wire working is subterranean and the sea cables of Central
and South American companies, which
marvelously escaped unhurt.

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Busnos Ayres, Aug. 18, 6:30 p. m.—
The Associated Press has received authoritative information concerning the worst reports of the earthquake in Chile.

BY MISTAKE FOR ANOTHER TAR HEEL RILDED IN FLORIDA

Cosla Fis., Aug. 19.—R. E. Wishart, of this city, was killed at San Antonio, Pasco county, this morning, by a turpentine man named Burton. Wishart operated a tie camp at Ehren, and with his two daughters went to San Antonio to have dental work done for one. While the young lady was in the dentist's chair and Wishart was waiting in the office. Burton, who had a grivance against the dentist, whose name is Nichols, came to the door and saked if Nichols was in. Wishart replied that he was, and Burton, thinking it was Nichols who spoke, fired a load from a shotgun into Wishart's heart, killing him instantly. As Burton fired he called out: "Nichols, you have ruined my wife."

Wishart cams to Florida from Lumberton, N. C., eight years ago and owned property on the west coast.

JEROME WILLING TO RUN.

Issues Statement Saying That in Present Shameful Condition of New York Politics He Would Accept Democratic Nontinents and the county in the clothing business here, both former residents of Shelby, called at the Knoxville county jail this aftermon to see Enoch Glenn, the negro believed to be the slayer of R. S. Jones, chief of police of Shelby, seven years ago. After talking with Glenn for nearly, an hour both gentlemen stated to your correspondent that somebody from Shelby who knows Jim Lowery, but both are familiar with his description and both stated that it tallies with that of Glenn.

Mr. Froneferger auggesied that Will or Hemry Carroll would be most likely by the best men to identify the prisoner. Lowery was known as a great gambler and Deputy Sheriff Cruze states that Glenn is also a gambler. Rev. T. M. Lowery, a Presbyterian minister, to whose family Jim Lowery's parents belonged as slaves, is out of the city on a vacation.

Froneferger and Eskridge stated that Glenn talked of every State but North Carolina, stating he is from Laurens Courthouse, S. C., but declaring he had never been in North Carolina, was noticeable.

New York, Aug. 19 .- District At-

torney William Travers Jerome to-day of our political life in this State, I am willing to run for the office of Governor of the State, if the Demo-

850,000 Lumber Mill Fire in Georgia Macon, Ga., Aug. s19 .- A special to

spirit.

Foster will be team captain and Col.
R. P. Carleton will be team coach.
There are nine men from St. Augustine, three from Leesburg, two from Jacksonville and one from Gainesville.

NEGRO NOT YET IDENTIFIED.

cial to The Observer. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19.-A. R. Eskridge, a railroad contractor, and business here, both former residents

GLENN, MAY BE LOWERY.

Photograph of Knoxville Suspect is That of Large Negro, While Lowery, When He Murdered Chief Jones, Was Slender—Climate and Other Things, However, May Have Wrought Change. Special to The Observer.

Shelby, Aug 19 .- This morning Sheriff A. B. Suttle received a phototratic convention shall nominate me graph of the negro, Glenn, who was without any understanding, express- arrested three weeks ago in Knoxed or implied, other than that, if ville, Tenn., for killing another neelected, I shall obey my oath of of- gro, and who was supposed to be the fice as I understand it, in letter and noted Jim Lowery, who killed Chief of Police R. S. Jones, of Shelby, even years ago.

The photograph represents a man of large proportions, while Jim Lowery was slender when he left here Some think that a change of climate, drinking of beer, etc., might have brought a change in his appearance.

SEVEN KILLED; THREE DYING.

In Blinding Rain Storm Fast Freight on Pennsylvania Road Crashes In-to Work Train, Ploughing Through Cars—Those Killed Were Asleep and Probably Never Felt Anything.

Three of the latter will probably die. Engineer Woods was the only mem-

tine, three from Leesburg, two from Jacksonville and one from Gainesville.

State Department Hears of Wasaw Incident.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The State Department has received official advices from Warsaw regarding the throwing of bombs at the Governor. General there yesterday, stating that two bombs were thrown at that official, who "escaped with slight in Jucy."

which did considerable damage. No fires followed the shock. There were few victims.

The funds collected in Chile for fostivities in connection with the incanguration of Persident-elect Montt will be distributed among the sufferers from the earthquake.

U. S. MINISTER SAYS 500 DEAD.

State Department Finally Receives Advices Regarding Chilean Calamity—Valparaiso Reports Santiago in Dire Straits and Santiago Does Likewise of Valparaiso.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Official advices with the washington, Aug. 19.—Official advices with train had stopped at a water plug near Sanj Hollow to take water. A Fort Wayne freight was following and because of the driving rain the engineer was unable to see the work train until just before the cash. The engineer of the freight was following and because of the driving rain the engineer was unable to see the work train until just before the cash. The engineer of the freight was unable to see the work train until just before the wash. The engineer of the freight was unable to see the work train until just before the wash. The engineer of the freight was unable to see the work train until just before the wash. The engineer of the freight was unable to see the work train until just before the wash. The engineer of the freight was unable to see the work train until just before the work train the engineer of the freight was unable to see the work tr

When news of the wreck reached this city two wreck crews were sent out. The conditions as described by members of these crews upon the arrival were appalling. Dead and dying were lying on the tracks, while some of the injured were hanging out of the windows of the "cabin car" crying for help and begging to be saved

from fire that had started in the wreck.

Some of the injured who had been thrown from their bunks to the side of the tracks were crying and hoaning on the ground. One may lay against the side of the bank badly crushed and kept crying feebly for his wife and children. The big engine lay on its side, breathing streams of hot water and clouds of steam, which enveloped soyeral of the injured men on the ground. With all haste the wreckage was lifted away from the injured men. One of these, a one-legged man, was pinned under a timber from the detrick and terribly crushed. Calling one of the wreckers to him, he said:

to him, he said:
"For God's aske kill me and put me out of my misery. I cannot live anyway. Please don't tell my wife I am

way. Please don't tell my wife I am nurt, she is away on her vacation and it would be a shame for me to spoil things for her."

When the wreck had been cleared away it was found that part of the last car on the work train had been thrown 150 feet up a hill at the point of the wreck, and one set of the trucks had been hurled in an opposite direction, 75 feet into the river.

YELLOW JACK INLOUISIANA ONE CASE OF DREAD DISEASE

New Orleans, Aug. 19 .- The followng notice was sent out by President health, this afternoon:

"One case of yellow fever at New Iberia, 125 miles from New Orleans. Am leaving to-night to take personal charge of the situation." Dr. Irion left to-night accompa-

will be spared to stamp it out.

While no quarantine has been declared by Dr. Irion against New Iberia, he has instructed the Southern
Pacific Railroad not to sell any tickets out of the town, so that trains ets out of the town, so that trains simply stop for water. If, after investigating the situation, he finds that there is no infection in the town there is no infection in the town this restriction will be removed,

Tracks Obstructed and Greased, No Serious Damage Follows—Mass Meeting Called by Strikers is At-tended by Nearly 5,000 and Ad-dressed by Congressman Bartlett.

STRIKERS DERAIL MACON CARS,

company and its methods. Among the speakers was Congressman Bart-lett, from this district, who delivered a strong speech in favor of the la-In Blinding Rain Storm Fast Freight on Pennsylvania Road Crashes Into Work Train, Ploughing Through Cars—Those Killed Were Asleep and Probably Never Felt Anything.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 19.—Plunging through a blinding rain storm at the rate of 45 miles an hour early to-day, a fast freight train on the Pennsylvania Raniroad crashed into a slowly moving work train at Eanj Hollow, killing seven and seriously injuring

are being taken up to tide the strikers over until the company is forced to come to their terms. Sev-eral hundreds of dollars have thus been raised. Thousands of people are walking in preference to patronare walking in preference to patron-izing the company. The labor union, men generally are walking. Serious developments are hourly expected. Ar-bitration is being talked of, but there seems very little likelihood of any agreement being reached for some time. The cars are running pretty regulaly, but men have to be sent in front to look for obstructions, torpedoes and the like. The strikers are keeping sober, and are holding meetings on streets corners, at which some of them tell of their experiences with the company. The lives of conduc-tors and motormen now working with the company are being made miserable by the cries of "scab" and the fear of harsh treatment.

FIRED 1,000 SHOTS AT SHERIFF. Mob Gives Georgia Officer and His Prisoner, Negro Alloged Rapist, a Hard Race Before Latter Could be Removed From Jail at Cleveland to That at Gainesville.

Removed From Jall at Cleveland to That at Gainesville. Ga., Aug. 19.—Sheriff Andrew Jackson, of White county, reached the city at an early hour this morning with Dave Moore, colored, who is alleged to have criminally assaulted the daughter of James Hood, a well-known White county farmer, last Friday afternoon. Moore was arrested yesterday in White county. Threats of lynching became very frequent, although Judge Kimsey appealed to the people to sllow the law to take its course and went so far as to order a special term of the Superior Court to convene at Cleveland Monday morning to try the negro. This in a measure appeased the people for a time, but last night threats of lynching became so frequent that Judge Kimsey deemed it wise to have the prisoner removed to Gainesville for safe keeping. Accordingly he telephoned to Sheriff Crowe at Gainesville late last night of the situation telephoned to Sheriff Crowe at Gainesville late last night of the situation
and instructed him to meet the sheriff
of White county on the way between
Gainerville and Cleveland and place
the prisoner in fail here at all hasards. This was done. Sheriff Jackson told the officers that he had a
narrow escape from the mob of enraged White county citizens, as they
hotly pursued him and fired at least
1,000 shots at him. He outran them,
however, and got out of their way.

BUYS MOORESVILLE'S PAPER.

of Mr. Harry P. Denton in Hustlin Iredell Weekly—Oil Tanks Ru Away—Personal and News Notes. Special to The Observer,

Mooresville, Aug. 19.—Mr. J. B. Robeson, a prominent citizen and for some time past depot agent at Gibsonville, yesterday purchased from Mr. Harry P. Deaton The Mooresville Enterprise newspaper and job printing offices at this place and will assume management of same on or before the first of September. This is one of the most desirable newspaper properties in the State and has enjoyed a spiendid patronage by the retiring owner for the past seven years. Mr. Deaton will move with his family to Concord as early as arrangements can be made. Mr. Robeson, the new owner, is a married man on, the new owner, is a married man and will bring his wife and child with mied by Medical Inspectors Brady and Mayer and Chief Fumigator Destrampes.

The patient is a mulatto boy, 12 years old, living in an isolated part of the town. The case was reported as

fer. Chassaignac and P. E. Archinard an went to New Iberia. They finally agreed this morning that it was a postive case. There is so far nothing to show how the infection originated. Dr. Brady will be specially detailed to trace the infection and ho efforts will be spared to stamp it out.

While no quarantine has been deficial to the last instructed the second and the force of the last instructed the second and representation and ho efforts of the last instructed the second and representation and ho efforts of the evening amounted to \$130.

One day during the week just closed Mr. James W. Brown, proprietors in the second and as much as I wanted by the Lorene Cotton and the second and the them, but when once started they rolled through the mill yard, over a stack of lumber, broke down a rail fence, tore through a corn field, mashing pumpkins, tomatoes, melons roast-ing ears and everything in sight, and did not stop until they reached the hill just in the rear of Mr. M. W. White's barn. It will be quite a task

dressed by Congressman Bartlett.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 19.—The strikers of the street car company and the company are further apart than ever, and the excitement hore is most intense. This afternoon, nearly 5,000 people packed the city auditorium to attend a mass meeting, called by the strikers for the donunciation of the company and its methods. Among night on a visit to her cousin. Miss night on a visit to her cousin, Miss Eva Troutman. She will return to Greensboro the first of the week and will be accompanied home by Miss Troutman.—Miss Susie Woodsides, of Charlotte, is the guest of Miss Marie Correlius. Cornelius.

In all directions from the town crops are looking fine, but on the streets yesterday I learned from farm-ers that some cotton fields were shedding.

Warsaw, Aug. 19.—The revolutionists who Saturday attempted to asage against his employer, and requirsassinate the Governor General, ed of him a candid expression of his adopted a stratagem to induce him knowledge of it. For the benefit of to leave the palace. A few days ago whomever may not know him it about a revolutionist, disguised as an oftell the truth. He said that on the

ANOTHER LYNCHING IMMINENT:

100 Armed South Carolinians Pur-sulng Negro Who Attempted As-sault on 7-Year-Old Girl. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 19. special to The News and Courier from Saluda says that this afternoon a negro youth, 18 years old, living in the Sandy Creek section of Batesburg county, attempted to assault a little white girl, seven years of age, the daughter of a farmer named West. The child was badly injured and will probably die. The negropescaped to the swamps, which is to-night surrounded by a hundred armed men.
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ALBERT L. ROUNTREE DEAD.

Nastive-North Carolinian, Member of Cotton Firm, Dies in New York—Will be Harled at Kinston.

New York, Aug. 19.—Albert L. Rountree & Co., and for 10 years a member of the New York exton exchange, died to-day at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Rountree was a native of North Carolina and his body will be taken to Kinston, in that State, for interment. Mr. Rountree was 54 years of age and had been in delicate health for some time.

Order of Railway Conductors to Meet.

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Norfolk provided the provid Idiates for Mr. 12—The Demondrates and head of the Mr. 12, which will be district will arrive here Tuesday for a three day's assion in Portamouth. Delegates, from Atlanta, Birmingham for a here day's assion in Portamouth. Delegates, from Atlanta, Birmingham for the long term in that district will also be nominated. In the third district will also be nominated in the third district will also be nominated. In the third district will ricit there is a lively race on between Congressman E. R. Lewis and Hon.

Dudley M. Hurbes.

There are five candidates for Governor, as follows: Clark Howell, editor of the Rusmell, of Juckson county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county, James M. Smith, of Ongoliotpe-layer and the second county of the s

AS TO CHARGE OF PRONAGE

ON SOUTH & WESTERN RAILWAY

taff Correspondent Visits All Camp on Works Between Marion an Spruce Pine—Talks With Italia Laborers—No Malcontents, Excep at Camp 6, Where Italians Were Kill ed in May—Interviews With Bosse and General Officers at Headquar ters, Bristol—No Peonage Up There special to The Observer.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Aug. 19. -Thursday last I started from Marion the Blue Ridge, being little more than an Italian interpreter, one A. Branca, and through him talked freely with Italian laborers at all the camps ex-cept Camp 1, from which there seems

pany's orders.

AT THE RAILROAD CAMPS, At Camp 11 there are only negro and white Americans, comprises a commissary, blacksmith shop, boarding i whites and negroes, and a number-shantles and houses. These shantle are built of rough lumber and colower and upper berths in them, the bedding and furniture are tainly superior to that of the ordinar negro cabin. The shanties are locate on either side of a water-shed. The sanitation, sanitation, though natural, hardly be bettered. Only the force was in camp when I went through. They, some of them, were ming guitars, and most of the rest sound asleep. They said they were paid \$1.50 a day and were well treated. The men who work in tunnels get \$1.65 a day. Superintendent C. E. Daggett said that there has been no case of fever in his two camps (10 and 11) since they were built, the former in December and the latter in March. The water is from mountain aprints because to camp through

springs, brought to camp through the pipes. The superintendent said he had no trouble at all with his At Camp 9 the laborers are alm entirely negroes, and there are dagoes. I talked with some of negroes, who said they were we ireated, well-paid, had enough to and were satisfied. It was at a camp I met an old classmate, one H. Powell, Jr., resident engineer eight miles of the construction. a revolutionist, disguised as an officer, appeared at the German consulate, quarreled with the vice consuland boxed his ears. Owing to this incident the Governor General was compelled to visit the vice consuland offer an apology. Meanwhile the revolutionists had, rented a flat near the vice consul's residence and when the Governor General's carriage appeared they threw bombs at it.

The police having been informed that a light-haired girl threw the bombs, arrested all the light-haired girl in the neighborhood. Nevertheless the miscreant was not caught.

Should be said that ne will always tell the truth. He said that on the contrary from peonage, he had not known another railroad camp where some as it has," said he. "If it had enough or more than enough it might abuse thom, but as it is these paople get better treatment than they could expect. The company does not want to lose a man. It wants to gain a thousand." He recited an occasion where some 35 Italians came to camp on a day in May and left next morning. They had had transportation, supper, and breakfast, and had never struck a licks of work; but when they where some 35 Italians came to camp on a day in May and left next morning. They had had transportation, supper, and breakfast, and had never atruck a lick of work; but when they were well away they gave lurid accounts of tyranny to the public.

At Camp 8 we found a squad of Italians at work and interrogated them through Signor Branca:

them through signor Branca:

"How long have you been here?"

"Five months."

"How have you been treated?"

"Bena,"—which Branca translated,

"All right."

"Have you gone hungry at all?"

No, they said; they had had plenty
to eat.

"Are you satisfied?"
"SI, si, signor;" which is "Yes, sir."
The foreman said that his boys had sometimes been out of bread, but that if they got macaroni they could make shift till a supply of "Tally" bread

The Italians are everywhere called