Visich He Says, Express by Thought Out Beliefs Nothing New to Say on the Words and Acts

April 1.-President it has decided not to accept ion of the Illinois Manutation to deliver a Springfield, Ill., on the rail-tion. Hs addressed a letter mith, president of the assog that it would be imor him to accept their invi-anced last week, because he I that he had anything to time in a special address

sident has received a great requests for a statement seech to be made by ction with the railway He has given these reutmost weight and most sideration. After fully to the matters the Presined his advisers that he had which he had to say at on the railway situation; not deem it either wise chant at Wilson, files a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, his assets being \$2,844; liabilities \$4,340.

To-morrow and Wednesday what is tion that there was did not deem it either wise polisy to be carried out wholly regard to the exigencies of ry at this time to repeat them. to the Conference.

ow pursuing. statement was made from an

tative source to-day that "even n be stated on authority that ing the entire civil war. ble action was not taken upon

is letter to Mr. Smith the Presenclosed copies of the speech de at Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19, and the one he delivered belelegation of railway employes city Nov. 14, 1905, together is last messages to Congress at finning of the first and second as of the last Congress. The at concluded his letter to Mr.

will see in the two speeches e two messages that I have bout all that I would say if I now. As I said to your body ther day, I have already exagain and again my carefully out beliefs. I am more firmn ever convinced that these bere wise and that the policy I as of Congress must be carried

EECHES SENT MARKED. portions of his speeches and es which the President markas follows: his address at Raleigh,

ent said: do not believe in government hip of anything which can priety be left in private hands particular I should most strenobject to government ownerrailroads. But I believe with firmness that it is out of the on for the government not to a a supervisory and regulatory ver the railroads, for it is vital ould be managed in a spirit

ess and justice toward all the Actual experience has shown is not possible to leave the ds, uncontrolled. Such a sysather such a lack of system, in abuses of every kind, and premium upon unscrupulous thless cunning in railroad mant; for there are same big shipd some railroad managers who vays to take unfair advantage weaker competitors thereby , force other shippers and big railen-who would like to do de--into. similar acts of wrong ustice, under penalty of being hind in the race for success. ent supervision is needed much in the tnierest of the pper and of the railroad man nt to do right, as in the interthe small shipper and the con-

rience has shown that the laws are defective and need The effort to prohibit traint of competition, whether we need is to have some adrative body with ample power public, and to prevent favoritone individual at the expens In other words, we want rative body with the pow-

SHOT MANUFACTURERS RAIN IN TORRENTS: ICY WIND MRS. EVELVE THAW SURPCENAED

Transportation Company Chartered
—First and Third Regiment May Go
to Jamestown—Very Active in City
Politics, There Being Three Caudidates for Police Justice and Two
for Mayor.

Observer Bureau, The Hellaman Buildin

Raleigh, April 1. n here. Not long after the church ir rain set in and in the afternoon ell in torrents. The temperature Satirday night fell nearly 40 degrees and
his morning was very near the freezing point with an icy wind from the
north, which was bad for all kinds of
pact me to testify against my husband?" she asked. She was told that regetation. All the plans of pleasure hers generally were broken up by the weather which continued to-day.

Rufus E. Murray won out in the competition for the position of rural free delivery carrier at Raleigh, in which 31 entered, and to-day was given bits route. en his route.

Mrs. Purnell, Wife of Judge Thomas R. Purnell, is extremely sick at Chase

City, Va. Martin B. Oxerman, general mer-

to say anything with a known as the midsummer meeting of on hand. any immediate situation in the board of education of the North est and that as he should only carolina Methedist Episcopal Conferencesion to the definite and ence will be held at Trinity College. Rev. A. P. Tier, of Elizabeth City, is the president and Rev. L. S. Massey. regard to the exigencies of of Louisburg, secretary and treasurment and as his views on icy in question were already a of record, it did not seem ter all educational matters pertaining

The woman who conducted the dis the different men, friendly and has attracted so much attention beauty, who have visited him or cause of her living in a prominent n to him, he has answered verb-part of the city has been convicted, or in writing that his words and poke for themselves and needed promise to close her house, dispose of convicted. planations whatever ond that he for property and leave the city. The officers will now get after various other hand's breadth from the had pursued in the past and will make things lively for vagants and pool room reaches.

FOR HALL OF HISTORY. county, writes your correspondent that in compliance with a request he will send here to be placed in the hall of history the uniform and other relates of supposing the govern has the slightest intention to any action—which would intention to any action—which will send here to be placed in the hall of history the uniform and other relation is based on an instance in which the court made a similar intention to any action—which would intention to any action—wh securities now issued, the form but the one to come here is the legislative programme of the legislative programme of the lent having been proclaimed and again as one to insure the against the mistakes and dences of the past. The President that every executive action taken his administration, whether her his administration, whether by never found. The Twenty-sixth Regi-epartment of Justice or by the ment was commonded by Harry E. State commerce commission, has Burgwyn and lost more men than the hed its own ample justification." Federal or Confederate regiments dur-

resident again will ask Congress, Work begins in a few days on the dent' next session, for power to deal improvements at the Soldiers' Home. of railroads. A similar request ber of the executive committee, says de at the last session, but he now feels sure that electric lights can be innstalled. There is to be heating and sewerage and the dining room at the hospital. number of patients at the hospital has been large during all the winter and so continues, and very seldom does it run below thirty.

Work on the new dormitory Nazareth, the Roman Catholic OFphanage for boys here, has gressed very well during the past 30 days since the weather has opened. This is the only cement concrete building, absolutely fireproof, which is being erected in this section, and it will contain quarters for something like 100 boys.

It is learned that the precise amount paid by the State for the additional lands bought here for a colony of the mental defectives of the State is \$53,150, instead of \$55,000. as was stated. Real estate men sav mended in my messages at the that the State got a good bargain in g of each of the last regular these lands. About a third of the land at least is in timber. Some of It is as fine timber as there is in central North Carolina, both of hard is in young pines,

> EXTENSION OF RALEIGH'S STREET RAILWAY. The matter of the extension

Raleigh's street railway system

now being considered by the Electric Bonding & Share Company, the own ers. Petitions signed by over 4,000 persons for suc han extension have been filed and show the popular desire for it. It is expected that one of the lines will go by or very near the Soldiers' Home and give comwell being of the public that munication with the southeastern part of the city, which contains twofifths of the whole population.

Work has begun on the new building for the Capital City Telephone Company, for the Capital City Telephone Company, which is a combination of the Bell and the Inter-State. The building is next to the water tower, which will stand between it and the High School. The work on the latter is now progressing quite rapidly. The Bell is spending a great deal of money here, putting wires underground on the principal streets.

This morning the funeral of Dr. John Winfrey was held from Christ Episcopal church and the remains were taken pal church and the remains were taken to Richmond. Va., his late home. His

death was by no manner of means un-expected, as he had progressive pa-ralysis, which Sunday morning affected the brain. He was a very bright young man and of a well-known Richmond family, and was for a long time sick in a Richmond hospital and then again here, his case having been hopeless from the first.

the first.

The Western Transportation Company is chartered to build and operate lumber flumes along Hazel Creek in Swain county near the Tennessee line, the headquarters being Mebane. The authorized is 200,000 and the orized capital stock is \$200,000, and the incipal stockholders are W. W. Hastgs. of Springfield, Mass., and W. E. 
anders, of Mebane.

MAY GO TO JAMESTOWN.

DENT WILL NOT GO EASTER AT THE CAPITAL TO GO BEFORE COMMISSION

Nature of the Paper—Was Not Sat-isfied When Told That Her Presence Probably Was Desired Merely as a Matter of Routine—Mr. Jerome De-clined to Make Known Purpose in clined to Make Known Purpose in Calling Mrs. Thaw—Probable That the Commission Will Report Thurs day—Jury to Petition for \$5 a Day. New York, April 1.-When Mrs. velyn Thaw made her daily visit to her husband in the Tombs to-day she was met by a process server, who handed her a subpoena directing her to appear before the lunacy commission to-morrow. Mrs. Thaw apparently had not anticipated this m Mrs. Thaw before the commission.

It was said later at the district attorney's office that the reason for having Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw served with a subpoena was that it might be necessary to call her before the commission in lunacy and that the district attorney decided that in that event it would be better o have her

I is probable that the Thaw lunacy commission will report Thursday morning. The case was adjourned last week until this morning, and when the jury was called before the court to-day Justice Fitzgerald adjourned again the trial until Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The lunacy commission will meet to-morrow and it is expected that they will

be ready to report Thursday. In case the commission finds that Thaw is to-day insane within the meaning of the law the trial will be stapped, but if they find that he is capable of going on the trial will be resumed at once. It is doubtful if the defense will call any other witnesses.

The members of the Thaw jury have drawn up a petition to Justice Fitzgerald asking him to allow them Edmund Jones, Esq., of Caldwell \$5 a day for jury services instead of county, writes your correspondent the customary allowance of \$2 a day.

Washington, April 1 .- President Roosevelt will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, their two younger sons, Archie and Quentin, and possibly by dent's understanding the trip will be ment of Infantry, composed of six es. will be the President's headquarters from the time he leaves until he returns. Exposition Day, April 26th, will be a busy one for Mr. Roosevelt. Various functions, including his o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sometime between the latter hour and 8 o'clock there will be a reception to the Governors of States, diplomats and other distinguished guests. At eight o'clock the President will be the guest at dinner of Harry St. George Tucker, head of the exposition company, at his home in Demurrer to Indictment on Grounds Norfolk, following which the Mayflower with Mr. Roosevelt and his family aboard, will return to Wash-Mr. Tucker was at the White House to-day consulting with the President about the features of his visit and the programme for the open-

President Thanks Pollard For Sup-port of Ship Subsidy.

Omaha, Neb., April 1.—Congress-man E. M. Pollard, of the first Nefrom President Roosevelt thanking and soft woods, all being original him for his support of the ship subforest except a small portion, which sudy bill, congratulating him and other Western Congressman for tak-ing a mroad and patriotic view of the situation and depreciating the defeat of the bill as a serious injury to the commercial interests of the United

Former County Treasurer of Delaware Arrested For Embezzlement.

Wilmington, Del., April 1 .- Horace G. Rettew, formerly receiver of taxe and county treasurer of Newcastle county, was arrested at his home tonight on a charge of appropriating \$5,000 of the county taxes to his own use. The levy court directed Rettew's arrest, the complaint being made by the president of the court. Rettew is alleged to be short about \$36,000.

Italian Warships En Route.

Spezia, Italy, April 1 .- The Duke of Abruzzi left here to-day on board the cruiser Variez, for Newport News, Va. The Varez will be one of the warships to represent Italy at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

In the course of a vis brary your corres the newspaper room is that many of the news racks being entirely of fact the library larger than it is

SEVEN NEW PREIGHT AGENTS.

neral Office at Atlanta to be Done Away With by Southern—New Of-ficers Will be Stationed at Cities

washington, April 1.—In line with the policy of the Southern Railway Company, as outlined by President linley, te bring about closer relation of harmonious on an other relations nd harmonious co-operation with its atrons, and in order to place authored representatives of the company in onvenient proximity to the shipping ublic, the Southern Rallway will on pril 4, appoint seven freight agents ith headquarters at different cities ad of having only one ice at Atlanta, Each hority over the territory in his ju-

Vice President J. M. Culp has is-ued circulars making the following

George R. Browder, now general freight agent of the system will be made assistant freight traffic manager, with headquarters at Atlanta. John B. Munson, now general agent

at New York, will be made assistant freight traffic manager, with headquarters at Washington.

J. H. Drake, general freight agent,
Richmond, in charge of lines in Virsinia and eastern and central North

E. H. Shaw, general freight agent, Charleston, S. C., in charge of lines in South Carolina, and western North Carolina, at Augusta, Ga.

Randall Clifton, general freight agent, Atlanta, Ga., in charge of lines in Georgia and Florida.

H. L. Miller, general freight agent,
Knoxville, Tenn., in charge of lines

in east Tennessee. R. B. Peggam, general freight agent, Memphis, Tenn., in charge of the Nashville division.

I. L. Graves, general freight agent, Memphis, Tenn , in charge of the Memphis division. R. L. Simpso

agent, in charge of lines in Alabama (except the Memphis division.)
It is expected that under this arrangement the adjustment of traffic matters and the transacion of business, whether by correspondence or by personal conference, will be facili-

#### GEORGIA MILITIA TO JOIN.

Will Take Part in State Drills of Reg ular Coast Artillery-Fourth Regiment of Infantry Supports. Washington, April 1.-Hoke Smith,

Governor-elect of Georgia, in view of the fact that he is to assume office has accepted in behalf of the State the invitation of the War Department to have the Georgia mil-Mrs. Roosevelt, Two Younger Sons itia join in the State drills with the and Possibly Miss Ethel Will Accompany President on Trip. rangement proposed to Governorelect Smith by Adjutant General Scott, who suggests that the Savan-Archie and Quentin, and possibly by Miss Ethel, on their trip to the Jamestown Exposition for which they will leave Washington on the afternoon of April 25th. According to the President According to the President According to the President April 25th. nated as the supports, as this regiment has not been in camp since 1903, while all the others have had instruc-

tion last year. The other companies, except speech, will occupy the time from 11 cavalry, General Scott is advised, are making preparations to go into camp at Jamestown, Va., during the fair which will put practically all of the State troops in camp this year as contemplated in the national militia act.

# TURN IN FAVROT MURDER CASE.

That One of Jury Could Not Read or Write English Sustained by Supreme Court.

New Orleans, April 1 .- Inability on the part of a juror to read and write the English language has resulted in a decided turn in the case of Congressman-elect George K, Favrot, of sixth district of Louisiana, who has been confined in jail for seven months, charged with the murder of Dr. R. H. Aldrich in Baton Rouge, last summer. In the District Court a demurrer to raska district, has received a letter the indictment was sustained on the grounds that one member of the jury, an Italian, could not read nor write the English language. The State appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which this afternoon affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Favrot is alleged to have shot and killed Dr. Aldrich for aspersions he believed Aldrich to have cast on his fam-

# NARROW ESCAPE FROM FLAMES.

Forest Justice and Wife Awakened by oke and the Crackling of Flame dal to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 1.—Fore Spartanburg, S. C., April 1.—Fore mile from Spartanburg, barely escaps with their lives in a fire which destro with their lives in a little of Mr. Ju-ed the store and residence of Mr. Ju-tice at an early hour Sunday mornin tice at an early hour Sunday mornin early hour subscover fiames were discover in the ar om bed, they rushed out in their be set and clad only in their night dr ust in time to save their lives. Even thing in the building was destroyed.

Mr. Justice conducted a grocery general merchandise store on the eneral merchandise stor of the city, living over the morning about 5 o'clock severe electrical storm and t was struck by lightning, settle uilding on fire. The flames so e building on fire. The flames soon veloped the entire structure and in a ort period of time the fire had entered a bodroom of Mr. Justice, who was akened by the smoke and crackling

# SIX TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK.

Brakemen Are Cremated Before mee Could Reach Them n 300 Head of Cattle Burned.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1.—Six alniment were killed in a head-on each them. More than 300 head of

pertation and Road Ways, Whose Offices Will be in Washington and Atlanta—Under the New Order of Things it is Expected Business Will be Dispatched With Satisfaction to the Patrons of the Road and the General Public—The Charlotte and Greenville Divisions Have Been Combined, With Headquarters at Charlotte.

Charlotte.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, April 1.

The re-districting of the Southern Railroad and the appointment of two ways is an entirely new departure for the Southern, it is thought that the change will perfect the system so as to conduct the business with a maximum of dispatch and convenience to the patrons of the road. The two new managers are J. N. Seale and M. M. Richey, who will be under the general direction of the fourth vice pres and general manager, Mr. Charles H. Ackert

Mr. Seale's office will be in Wash ngton in charge of the Northern and Eastern districts; Mr. Richey's in Atlanta in charge of the middle and Western Districts.

The headquarters of the Northern district are to be in Danville, Va., of the Eastern district in Charlotte, N. C. As now organized the transportation under the direction of Charles H. Ackert, fourth vice president and general manager. Next to him are the two managers, J. N. Seale and M. M. Richey. Under them are the four general superintendents of the four districts, Northern, Eastern, middle and Western. These superintendents are G. R. Layal, E. H. Coapman, W. N. Foraker Layal, E. H. Coapman, W. N. Foraker and the new one to be named will be ziement, it was claimed that the proof in the Savannah court showed that the novelties to be displayed. N. E. Hutchins,

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Each of these districts will be divided into divisions. In the Northern district will be Washington, Danville, Richmond, Norfolk, Durham, Winston-Salem and Mooresville divisions.

The Washington division headquarters are at Alexandria, Va., and include the lines of road between Washington, D. C., and Monroe, Va. The Bluemont, Warrenton and Harrisonburg branches and the Monroe terminals.

The Danville division headquarters are at Greensboro, N. C., and in this division are included the lines between Monroe, Va., and Spencer, N. C., in-cluding the Spencer terminals; the Rocky Mountain and Asheboro branches and Danville terminals. The Richmond division headquar-

ters are at Richmond, Va., and inle the lines from Annapolis to Vest Point, va. The Norfolk division headquarter are at Norfolk, Va., and include the

are at Durham, N. C., and include the

derson, N. C., from Goldsboro to Greensboro, N. C., and from University to Chapel Hill, N. C. The Winston-Salem division headquarters are at Winston-Salem, N. C., and include the lines from Mt. Airy to Sanford, N. C., from Climax to Ramseur, N. C., from Wilkesboro to Greensboro, N. C., including Winston-Salem terminals; from Stokesdale to

Madison, N. C., and from Mt. Airy to Granite Quarry, N. C. The Mooresville division headquar-ters are at Winston-Salem, N. C., and include the lines from Mooresville Junction to Winston-Salem, N. C., and from Charlotte to Taylorsville, N. C.

EASTERN DISTRICT. There were formerly seven divisions in the Eastern district, but the Charlotte and Greenville divisions have been combined. The division headquarters are at Charlotte, N. C. Included in the division are the lines from Spencer, N C., to Greenville, S. C., and the Whitney, Norwood and Union Copper Mines ss. The lines under the old enville division were those between aville, S. C., and Armour, Ga., and the Elberton, Athens and Roswell branches and the Greenville termi-

The headquarters of the Rock Hill division are at Rock Hill, S. C., and include the lines from Marion, N. C., to Kingville, S. C., including Rock Hill erminals; from Sumter Junction to mter, S. C., and from Blacksburg to Gaffney, S. C.

The headquarters of the Columbia division are at Columbia, S. C., and ncluded in the division are the lines rom Charlotte, N. C., to Savannah, Ga.; from Batesburg to Perry, S. C.; from Cayce, S. C., to Augusta, Ga.; from Edgefield to Alken, S. C., and the Columbia terminals.

The Charleston division, headquarers of which are at Charleston, S. C., clude the lines from Charleston to Columbia, S. C., from Branchville, S. C., to Augusta, Ga., the North Augus-ta and Navy Yard branches and the Augusta terminals.

The Spartanburg division, uarters of which are at Columbia, S. C., include the lines from Columbia to Spartanburg, S. C.; from Alston to Greenville, S. C., and the Abbeville, Lockart and Ware Shoals branches.

The Jacksonville division, the headquarters of which are at Jacksonville, Fla, includes the line from Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla. MIDDLE DISTRICT

The middle district includes the Asheville, Murphy, Knoxville, Coster, Chattanooga, Nashville and Memphis The Asheville division, headquarters

which are at Asheville, N. des the lines from Salisbury to of which are at Asheville, N. C., sheville, N. C.; from Biltmo rtanburg Junction, S. C.; from Hendersonville to Lake Toxaway, N.C., and the Asheville terminals. The Murphy division headquarters

re at Bryson, N. C., and the division cludes the lines from Murphy June

SOUTHERN RE-DISTRICTED EIGHTH YEAR OF BATTLE IN CITY

vorking to perfect system greene-gaynor case up again

alled for Argument in U. S. District Court of Appeals at New Orleans on Writ of Error from Federal Court at Savannah—Attorney Lawrence, for Defendants, Occupied Entire Session and Had Not Concluded Argument When Court Adjourned—Inserting and Striking Out of Certain Counts in First Indictment for Conspiracy by Different Judges Pointed Out.

New Orleans, April 1 .- Entering its sighth year of legal battle, the case of Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, convicted of defrauding the goverment of over half a million dollars in Savannah harbor improvements, was called for argument to-day in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals apon a writ of error from the Federal Court of Savannah,

A. A. Lawrence, of counsel for Greene and Gaynor, occupied the entire session and had not concluded arment when court adjourned for the

or conspiracy was argued. It was inted out that when this indictment me up before Judge Brown, of New York, he condemned the first eight of tation among royalty a the 10 counts, while later, when the the diplomatic corps as ame indictment came up before Judge Speer, of Savannah, the latter con-demned the two counts which Judge Brown had sustained, while sustaining the eight counts which Judge Brown had condemned.

Next the famous extradition of department of the Southern Railway Greene and Gaynor was attacked. It was argued that they were extradited from Canada for participation in fraud by an agent or trustee. In Savannah, however, Mr. Lawrence said, they were tried upon the charge of conspiracy, and this amounted to try-ing them for a different offense than they were extradited for.

As for their indictment for embez-

alleged payment of money for their use occurred in New York City. The defense contended therefore that only the courts of the Southern district of New York had jurisdiction in the embezzlement charge.

The last point in the day's argument was the use of at least a carload of books of brokers, trust companles, etc., which the government in-troduced into evidence at Sayannah, the defense claimed, without either introducing the persons who made the entries or proving their death or inaccessibility.

#### SISTER SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Brother Susps Trigger and Thomas Bowen Almost Kills His Sister, Load Entering Left Shoulder and Breast, Special to The Observer.

Durham, April 1 .- To-day Miss Mary Bowen, 18 years old, daughter of Thomas Bowen, was seriously wounded by her brother firing a shotgun in the house. It was not thought that the gun was loaded and, when the young brother, who was about 12 years of age, first presented the gun at his sister, she warned him not to do that. The mother said that it was t: that th are at Durham, N. C., and include the lines from East Durham, N. C., to boy and he snapped the gun with al-Keysville, Va., from Oxford to Henmost fatal results. The load of bird hand is planning to shot entered the left shoulder and the breast. The young lady was taken to the Watts Hospital, and, while it is thought that she will recover, she is in a condition that causes her much

# POSTAL RATES TO CANADA.

suffering.

Proposal of U. S. On Second-Class Matter Accepted.

Washington, April 1 .- At a conference between Postmaster General Lemienx, of Canada, and Postmaster General Meyer, of the United States, in this city to-day an agreement was reached to amend the postal contention existing between the two countries in so far as it affects the trans-during the past few mission of newspapers and periodicals, present indications known as second-class matter, the experience some diffi tween the two countries. Canada ac- ing accommodations in the cepts the tentative proposal of this of hotels. It is unde country that second-class mater mail- of the railroads for ed in one country and addressed to the other might be subject to a rate of one cent for each four ounces or frac- intention of issuing so tion thereof in each bulk package, prepaid by stamps affixed.

Clear Fork, Big Mountain and Coal Creek and Bennett Fork branches.

The Chattanooga division, quarters of which are at Chattanooga, includes the lines from Knoxville to Chattanooga, Tenn.; from Austell, Ga., Coltewah Junction, Tenn.; the Attalla, Cleveland and Cedar, Bluff branches and Chattanooga terminals.

The Nashville division, headquarters of which are at Nashville, includes the lines from Harriman to Nashville, Tenn., the Isoline, Crawford and Carthage branches.

The Memphis division, headquarters of which are at Memphis, Tenn., includes the lines from Chattanooga to Memphis, Tenn., the Florence and Summerville branches,

THE WESTERN DISTRICT The Western district, included in Mr. Richey's territory, embraces the following six divisions: Birmingham Mobile, Selma, Atlanta, Columbus and

The Birmingham division, headquarters of which are at Birmingham, Ala., includes the lines between Birmingham, Ala., and Columbus, Miss., the Woodlawn-Bessemer branch, the Coalburg Loop and Birmingham ter-minals and the Ensley Southern Rail-

The Mobile division, headquarters of which are at Mobile, Ala., in ines between Selma and Mobile, Ala and from Marion Junction to Meridian, Miss., and Akron, Ala.

The Selma division, headqu of which are at Wilton, Ala., in the lines between Atlanta Junction Rome, Ga., to Selma, Ala.; from Wilton to Birmingham, Ala., and the rog mountain, Mas r, Belle Ellen and Blocton branch

of which are at Atlanta, Ga.

Philadelphia

goods industries city during the third to attend the eleventh tion and exhibition Cotton Manufactur While the convention held in the Bellev Philadelphia's most telry, whose proportio have gained for it a w the millionaires of the consume but two days Wednesday and Thursd bition, which will be he Regiment Armory, will a tinued until the follow NATIONAL IN ITS

The American Cotton ers' Association is natio scope, as the name imi bodies all of the country manufacturers of that m ticle, numbering upward members. Interest in th every new bit of machin been invented for use I three industries, and all s ing apparel for which th or for which there is found a future market. exhibits will come from glum, Sweden, France having already signified tion of being repres thousand square feet of will be available for exh poses in the armory, mor thirds of which area is contract.

LARGEST IN ITS HI The convention will be and by far the most n history of the asso prominent public men w tendance, among them. Chinese Ambassador, Cha Cheng; Commissioner Sargent; Secretary of Root; Governor Brax Alabama, and Gove stuart, of Pennsylvania most distinguished

Delegates to the and their wives will hand is planning to thousands of visitors in orate manner. Thou will be spent in this press the strangers with tude of the textile indu delphia and with her hos this will become the p vention city of the as HOTELS WILL BE C

Inquiry at several of the local hotels discloses their respective facilities ly taxed during convent plications for reservat pouring in from all parts try, and particularly fro creased business as a convention and have an cial ticket at reduced r it is stated by one of th chants that the South which traverses the growing sections, is ex unusually cheap rates to ing to attend either the the exhibition.

T. Ashby Blythe, or phia's most prominent chants and chairman of committee of the as a very busy man for by reason of his et stone unturned wh the completeness of convention. His been the city's nore suitable be hold a convention as the forthcoming has been shared by ganizations which expositions in this