ork. April 14 .- A choral serting prelude to the first na-Carnegle Hall to-night. The ad been invited and respondrally that it was necessary Spon the police reserves to line the thousands that blockpearby streets. Probably 5,ns found admittance, while ads were unable to get within II. Andrew Carnegie was to ided but was delayed in refrom Pittsburg and contended with a place in a box.

Henry C. Potter presided. nd the back and sides of the which were the speakers and members of the Oratorio Sodraped a great white curwhich were golden stars. were grouped American bans and emblems with the eace for all nations," in elec-

D OF OUR FATHERS." elections by the Oratorio Sogreat audience rose and sang "God of our Fathers." It expected that a peace mes--night, but no mention of methods." re was made.

much might be done to mitwhat he called "a famous nd expressed his belief that American Catholics would he left for New York to attend the bare means of life. th more interest on the ef- peace congress. r the abolition of war, archbishop said no horror, r material, was lacking to

DESPAIR AND DEATH. nefits, if any, are indirect rtain; its evils are immediate, character, waste of life and rest of human progress, inthe helpless and innocent. and permanent legacies of d all the fiercest and most assions of the human breast ine symbol is the storm that in a brief space the harvest, ie, even life itself, leaving be ation, despair and death." Emil G. Hirsch, of Sina con-Chicago, speaking on "The of the Plough," said:

eastly and circuitous route has been turned into a are, even as it is now. If it hat every war was in the last inspired by fear of hunger dynastic ambition or naathles, then the larger the ploughs the less the need Intensify the productive which coax from earth the stored therein and hungers correspondingly shrinks. I starve if all work together famines capricious and inrusion."

CONFERENCE BLESSING Potter spoke briefly: thank God," he said, congress and that an

has built the building in h of universa! peace." dience frequently vigorously were several peace gathermany clergymen made the topic of their morning

rrow at 3 o'clock the first deession of the peace. Conbe held. ress of welcome will be de Mayor McClellan and a let-President Roosevelt will be

tary of State Elihu Root he of the speakers.

GATHERING AT BOSTON.

Church to Swell Boston's n Recognition and Support nal Peace and Arbitration

well Boston's voice, aid, "in recognition national peace and Over 5,600 people listorators as they plead John D. Lor Rev. Willia presided and

that the gatherin ation and save hu however, to the

r. Bryan Delivered Two Other Ad-cesses During the Day, Pirst at unday School of First Presbyterian burch and Another at the National

Washington, April 14.- "For more nan a century our nation has been than a century our nation has been the greatest of world powers," de-clared William J. Bryan to-night in an address on "Abraham Lincoln" at a meeting held under the auspices of the Union Veteran League convention neampment No. 111, to commemorate the 42d anniversary of the death of the great emancipator. He reviewed the country's progress since the civil war and declared the re-united country was only a fulfillment of the dream of

Mr. Bryan paid the highest tribute to Lincoln as a man, orator and states-"Lincoln's heart," he said, Linked him forever with the common people and to-day his life should be the greatest inspiration to every you " He said the nation's great asset is its schools and colleges where the raw material is turned into the finished product of the best citizenship in the world.

Mr. Bryan also addressed the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church early to-day.

Mr. Bryan addressed nearly 2,000 live. persons at the New National Theatre this afternoon. He spoke under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and took for his subject, "The Prince of Peace." Mr. Bryan of trees will become serious. We of an concluded with praise for the colleges older generation can get along with and churches that have declined to accept money from wealthy men "who President Roosevelt would have gained their riches by dishonest hardship; but in your full manhood

"One of our rich men," he said, "had reached a point where he some- and man so thoughtlessly destroyed, have been one of the speak- times finds it difficult to find people to and because of this want you will redetained in Washington and take his money. And that I regard as proach us not for what we have used, ared address was read by the best evidence of the growth of a but for what we have wasted. J. M. L. Lavelle, of St. Pat- moral sentiment in this country. It means something when a great church shop Farley said that he pauses, hesitates, refuses to accept to success in the right use of what we prepared to say that war the money until it knows how it was have and the improvement of present er be removed from ociety, made. I believe the time will come opportunity. If you neglect to prep when churches and colleges will rehorrors and lessen its fre- fuse to go into partnership in the Efforts for universal peace, spending of money immorally made. results until the moral will be a powerful factor in the restor-ind authority of organized reere openly recognized. He stitutions should say to a man 'you did not make your money honestly; of peace"—the Holy See at we will not share the odium with you. A reception was tendered Mr. Bryan oly See were admitted to The after his address to-night, after which

LINE BLOCKED 9 HOURS.

Bad Freight Wreck Near Concord-

Special to The Observe Concord, April wreck occurred about 6 o'clock this to plant new ones you are acting the morning on the main line of the part of good citizens. The value of Southern Railway, at the L. McKee forestry deserves, therefore, Morrison place, four miles south of taught in the schools which aim to this city, when fourteen box cars were make good citizens of you. If your derailed and a great confusion of Arbor Day exercises help you to realgoods and debris were strewn along ize what benefits each one of you rethe track for at least a quarter of a ceive from the forest, and how by mile. The wreck was caused by the your assistance these benefits may twisting in two or breaking of a rail. continue, they will serve a good end. Among the wares that are exposed to view this afternoon is one box of pig iron, one of lard, one of dressed meat, one of ginghams, one of white yarns and one of bacon. The remainder is in various and sundry articles of merchandise. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the track is clear, and the trains are now passing. The line was blocked for about nine hours. It is said that at Charlotte several tramps were seen to be climbing on to some of the cars, but no bodies had been found at last reports. No one was hurt, so far as is known now. The wrecked train was northbound.

A congregational meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church this morning, when a request was made unanimous for Presbytery to release Rev. George H. Cornelson as pastor. Concord Presbytery will meet at s to meet and may it hasten Statesville on the 23d, when Mr. Cornelson will dissolve his relations with the Presbytery to accept a call to the d the speaker. During the pastorate of Moors Memorial church, at Nashville, Tenn. He expects to

leave Concord by the first of May. Farmers who were in the city yes erday state that peaches and other early fruit are blighted by frost and the cold winds, though they hope for a fairly good yield. Mr. J. Lee Stone is feasting on strawberries from his garden, despite the bitter cold.

The new town charter is interesting in the extreme. Mr. H. S. Puryeat, who by the way is a fine lawyer, has dug deep into the new thing and discovered a number of blunders, if legally construed and enforced, will be there are nine, two sons and seven unconstitutional. And among the daughters, were by the earlier marother novel features of the new laws, Section 42, the police are required to arrest all mendicants and beggars, and to inspect, among other things all rat-pits in the town, and see that good order is maintained in said ratpits. This rat-pit clause has been the cause of much study in ancient history, reaching as far back as the middle ages, when rat-pits were among the greater sports. The Evening Tribune contained a whole colmun on that rat-plt yesterday, but left its pe rusers ignorant of what constitutes rat-pit and for which they are used Blind tigers are plentiful, and Concordians know them by their move

FAVORS STATE INSURANCE.

Special Message on the Subject to Sent to Florida Legislature Governor Broward.

Tallahassee, April 14.—Governor Broward will to-morrow end a sp cial message to the Legislature on the subject of State life insurance he atrongly advocates. He will treat the matter exhaustively to demon-strate that the enterprise would be have returned in losses paid le wards of 13 million dollars in pren

MEET ARBOR DAY SIGNIFICANCE WORK OF TRAIN-WRECKERS WEEK'S NEWS FOREGASTED A CRISIS EXPECTED TO-DAY JAMES IN

What Nature Once so Bountifully Supplied and Man so Thoughtlessly Destroyed—A Country Without Trees is Almost as Hopeless as a People Without Children.

Washington, April 14.-President Roosevelt has addressed "to the school children of the United States" a message on the significance of Arbor Day which during the month of April is celebrated in many of the States. It follows:

"To the school children of the United States:

"Arbor Day (which means simply Tree Day') is now observed in every State in our Union-and mainly in the schools. At various times from January to December, but chiefly in this month of April you give a day or part of a day to special exercise and perhaps to actual tree planting, in recognition of the importance of trees to us as a nation, and of what they yield in adornment, comfort and useful products to the communities in which you

"It is well that you should celebrate your Arbor Day thoughtfully, for within the lifetime the nation's need of what we have, though with growing and womanhood you will want what nature once so bountifully suppplied

"For the nation as for the man or woman and the boy or girl, the road yourselves now for the duties and responsibilities which will fall upon you later, if you do not learn the things which you will need to know when your school days are over you will suffer the consequence. So any nation which in its youth lives only for the day, reaps without sewing and consumes without husbanding, must expect the penalty of the prodigal whose labor could with difficulty find him the

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon Church News—Early Fruit Blight- vanish and with them all their bene-ed by Cold Weather—The New fits. A true forest is not merely a Town Charter Exciting Some Inter- storehouse full of wood, but, as it were, a factory of wood, and at the freight you help to preserve our forests or

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." SHOT BY HOUSE-BREAKER.

Wealthy New York Real Estate Deal-er Mortally Wounded While in His Dining Room. New York, April 14 .- George Shemacher, a wealthy real estate dealer 56 years old, was shot and mortally wounded while in the dining room of his house in East 45th street to-day. His family believe a burgiar, surpris-

ed by Shembacher, shot him. Mrs. Shembacher told the police that she and her son, Herman, were awakened by a pistol shot and they hurried to the dining room in time to see Shembacher stagger across the floor and fall. The wounded man cried out: Tve been shot," and pointed to an open window. He then lapsed into unconsciousness and within a few hours died.

The family think that Shembacher. who returned home late after having collected rents from several tenants, was unable to sleep because of asthma and that he left his bed room with the intention of walking in the dining room. He had done this before when restless. They think that he interrupt ed the work of a house-breaker. He was shot in the abdomen and the circumstances did not suggest suicide .The widow was Shembacher's second wife, to whom he was married five years ago. She formerly was a maid in the family. The children of whom

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS.

rown of Westwego, La., Fireswept, 42 Buildings Being Destroyed—Loss Estimated at \$50,000 With Only About \$4,000 Insurance.

New Orleans, La., April 14 .ween 500 and 600 people were to-day endered homeless by a fire which swept the town of Westwego, situated on the Mississippi river opposite New a Presbyterian church, the town hall, eral colored ministers. the postoffice and a number of stores were destroyed. Only a few cottages ORUISER AND GUNBOAT ARRIVE and the terminal buildings of the Texas & Pacific Railroad were left standing. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with only about \$4,000 insurance. The fire started in the rear of a grocery store. The cause is unknown.

CABLE BUCKET DROPS 110 FEET.

Four Miners Killed and Two Other Probably Fatally Wounded in Fa to Bottom of Shaft,

Chihuahua, Mex., April 14—Four ninera were killed and two others seusly, if not fatally wounded in an accident yesterday in the Galena mine of the San Toy Mining Company, San-

MAGE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN THREE BILLED, FOURTH MAY DIE PEACE CONGRESS OPENS TO DAY WINSTON-SALEM PRONE FIGHT THE END

igh Rate of Speed Pinnges Into pen Switch at Chencyville, La.—witch Lock slad Been Broken, witch Turned and Signal Lantern brown Away—Railroad Officials ow Making a Pull Investigation—reckage Caught Fire and the all, Baggage, Express and Two issenger Cars Wore Burned—Passagers Add in Work of Rescue.

Alexandria, La., April 14:- Three nen killed and one probably fatally njured is the result of what is believed to be the work of train-wreckers at Cheneyville, 30 miles southeast of here on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, when a west-bound passenger train plunged into an open switch, while running at a high rate of speed. The wreckage caught fire and the mail car, gaggage and express car and two passenger coaches were burned.

The dead: ENGINEER JOHN J. COVINGTON, of New Orleans.

FIREMAN MICHAEL KASS. One unidentified man, whose charred body was found in the wreckage. Express Messenger William Kough,

of New Orleans, was badly burned. An investigation showed that the switch lock had been broken, the switch turned and the signal lantern thrown away. A full investigation is now being made by the railroad offi-

The passengers and train crew at once began work in an effort to rescue those pinned down in the wreckage, and succeeded in releasing the engineer, fireman and express messenger, not before all three had been badly burned, however.

TRIAL OF YEGGEMEN.

Howard and Nolan Were Men of Leisure and Traveled in Style—In-spector Gregory, the Star Witness, Was on Stand Four Hours—Case Will be Concluded Monday.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, April 14.—At the trial of Charles Howard and Thomas Nolan, alleged yeggmen, charged with cracking the safe of the Encree Manufacturing Company, and making off with \$9,000, it developed that both of the defendants were men of lelsure, wore tailor-made clothes, silk socks that cost \$1.50 the pair and when they traveled around the country carsled suit cases that cost \$20. They fairly rolled in wealth according to the witness, being so flushed with money that they thought nothing of paying 25 cents for shoe shines and

was Postoffice Inspector H. T. Gregswicted in the Federal Court Charleston in 1903. He told of the st of Nolan and Howard in Columbia, January 6, 1903, and of the search that was made, and furnished an inventory of the articles that were found in their rooms. These articles were identified by the government of ficer. Among the articles submitted in evidence were pistols, pistol belts and holsters, cartridges, electric flash lights, a pocket compass and various other articles, Inspector Gregory demonstrated to the jury how flash lights are worked. He was on the stand about four hours

He said that Howard had been convicted in West Virginia for robbing a postoffice and after his arrest in Columbla he recognized him immediately as the man. He offered in evidence a record of Howard's conviction from the Federal Court at Charleston, West Virginia,

Witness Kernegahn, of Oreenville, formerly a clerk in Will Evans' haberdashery in Columbia, testified that in November and December, 1902, he the pair, handkerchiefs at 50 cents each and a suit case for \$20.

The case will be concluded Mon day. It is understood that Nolan will make an address before the jury in his own behalf.

THE WALKER HANGING

At End of Hangman's Rope To-Day Tom Walker Will Explate the Double Murder at Fayetteville of March 2-No Public Statement Yet-Has Many Callers. ecial to The Observer.

Fayetteville, April 14 .- Tom Walk the negro murderer who hief of Police Chason and Officer Lockomy in resisting the search of his ouse for contrabrand liquor March 2, will be executed here morrow. The execution will take pl between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. in comdiance with the sentence imposed by ludge Webb at the March term of the Superior Court. It will be on the secand floor of the jail and in conformity with the law will be private, despite erroneous reports to the confrary Thus far Walker has made no public statement, but it is rumored that he will do so to-morrow shortly before going to the gallows. He has had an almost endless procession of callers Orleans. In all 42 buildings including to-day, mostly negroes, including sev-

Brooklyn and Yankton Join Battle ships Yorktown and Connecticut and Cruisers Tennessee and Washington at Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.-The armor d cruiser Brooklyn and the gunboat akton, arrived in Hampton Roads o-day and joined the battleship ennessee and Washington, which are waiting the arrival of the North Atantic fleet under Rear Admiral Evans to take part in the opening day exerses o fthe Jamestown Exposition o April 26th. Admiral Evans' fleet hored off Cape Henry

pecial to The Observer.

The most important event eek will be the first Nation tration and Peace Congress a, which will hold its session York City on Monday, Tund Wedneday. Andrew Carnesie resident of the congress, will preside wenty-five hundred delegates expect

Monday afternoon addresses will be lelivered by Secretary of State Root, Jovernor Hughes and Mayor Molellan. International views of the ce movement will be expressed at donday evening's session when ad-resses will be delivered by Baron Estournelles de Constant of France, laron des Camps of Belgium, Prof. Hugh Munsterburg, of Germany; Sir Robert Cranston and W. T. Stead, of Great Britain, and Secretary of Com-

Woman's relation to the peace movement will be discussed at Tues-day morning's session when Mrs. Annie G. Spencer will preside. A young people meeting will be held Tuesafternoon when Baron D'Estournelles and others will speak. TUESDAY AN IMPORTANT DAY

The commercial, industrial and agricultural aspects of the peace movement will be considered Tuesday afternoon, at which there will be ad-dresses by Secretary Straus, former Governor N. J. Bachelder, of New

Hampshire, and others.

President Butler, of Columbia University, will preside over the university session in Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening when there will be addresses by President Elliot of Harvard, Pres-ident James of the University of Illinois, Miss Jane Adams and others. On Tuesday evening, also in Cooper Union the relation of organized labor to the peace movement will be considered, addresses being made by wellknown labor leaders.

On Wednesday evening the Legisla-tive and judicial aspects of the peace movement will be considered and addresses will be delivered by William are being put in good condition. The J. Bryan, John Sharp Williams, Con-road commission has been organized W. Fister and others

of the first day. BRYAN AMONG THE SPEAKERS.

Premiers of almost all the British colonies have arrived in London to atwhich will asemble April 15 to discr

a project providing for a permanent council, preferential trade the colonies and Great Britain, emigration and imperial defense schemes The evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian and Japanese troops and the restoration of Manchuria to China April 15 a provided for by the top will be completed on that date and the term of the treaty of Portsmouth will be completed on that date and terms

of the military convention fulfilled. King Edward will meet King Victor Emanuel of Italy April 18 at Gaeta near Naples. Pope Plus has decided to hold a

can prelates will be included. CARDINAL GIBBONS TAKES PART

Cathedral of St. John the Erected at Charleston at Cost of \$290,000, Consecrated With Interesting and Elaborate Cereme Charleston, S. C., April 14 .- The

new and beautiful cathedral of St. John the Baptist, erected on the site sold Howard and Nolan socks at \$1.50 of the former Cathedral of St. John and St. Finbar, in this city, was con-secrated to-day with elaborate and interesting ceremonies. His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, His Excellency Diomede Falconio, D. D., apos-tolic delegate and fully 100 archbishops, bishops, monsignore and clergy, representing the Catholic Church in

America, were present and took part. The consecration geremonies begun at a very early hour and were conducted by the apostolic delegate. The solemn pontifical mass at 10:30 celebrated by the cardinal and the pontifical vespers by the Rt. Rev. Henry P. Northop, bishop of Charleston. Immense audiences attended all services, which were made particularly interesting by the grand musical programme. At the morning services are posterior and programme at the morning services are posterior and programme. by the grand musi-At the morning seral programme. At delivered by the rice the sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. John J. Keane, D. D., archbishop of Dubque, Iowa. The sermon at vespers was delivered by the Right Rev. Patrick James Donahue, D. D., bishop of Wheeling, W. Va.

iversary, or silver jubilee, of Bishop forthrop, under whose episcopate the athedral has been huilt. The building is of the purest Gothic

It of brown stone and cost It was free from debt.

TWO SCALDED TO DEATH.

ursting of Tube in Boiler of Dredg Results in Death of Two Spaniard and Severe Scalding of Eigh

Key West, Fla., April 14.-An ex losion which occurred on the dredge eorge W. Allen, engaged in extensive work on the Florida East Coast Railway at Key West early to-day caused the death of two Spaniards, Jose Anido and Manuel Agras, and injured eight others. Agras, and injured Four of the injured were scalded on the hands and face.
A tube in the boller burst escaping steam, blowing open furnace doors and throwing live furnace doors and throwing live coals and steam on the two men who were

tilled. The injured were asleep

Vote on Annexation To-Day.

Winston-Salem, April 14.-Mr. mith Williams, of Chicago, a promient Y. M. C. A. worker, and at the read of the movement for a chautauua here this summer, who has been adkin county, will return to the city -morrow, and to-morrow night will neet with the committee from the oard of trade for the purpose of ormulating plans under which to work. It seemed an almost assured called to him and fact that the chautauqua will be held ard that it will be far ahead of anything of the kind ever attempted in the State before.

The R. B. Horn Company, recently ncorporated for the manufacture of candy, syrups, extracts and kindred products, will start operations in about sixty days. The most modern machinery has been ordered and is expected to arrive and be installed

within 60 days.

Mr. R. B. Horn, president and general manager of the enterprise, rein the interest of the concern. While away he secured Mr. W. E. Harbuck, of Atlants, Ga., an experienced candy manufacturer, as superintendent of the factory to be established. He also employed Messrs. Anderson and Kavanagh, of the same city, as foremen

of two of the departments.

The Jones Carnival Company, which showed here the past week under the auspices of the Winston Cornet Band, packed up last night and will leave for another point to-day or to-morrow. Owing to the extreme bad weather during the week the attendance was small and the band boys are none to the good by securing the attraction.

WORK ON THE ROADS. Under the new road law for Forsyth county the roads of the county less than two months, but during that time much good work has been Public banquets will conclude the sessions Wednesday evening. Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, and many others are scheduled to speak.

The horse racing season at the Secure hired help are allowed the use New York tracks will be opened Mon-

day at Aqueduct Park. The Carter being charged up to the township. \$10,000 handleap will be the feature Mr. Charles E. Holleman, a b Mr. Charles E. Holleman, a bartender, was dealt a severe blow on RYAN AMONG THE SPEAKERS. the head last night by W. A. Mosring, a white man, a quart bottle of whiskey being the weapon used. The When the criminal court convened this morning the courtroom was crowded with spectators, the attendance being larger than the previous day.

When the criminal court convened ferent sections of this country are wound is a very painful, though not expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not a serious one. Moaring was arrested R. Notgam will be liver the latter of the country are expected to attend the meeting of the a serious one. Moaring was arrested R. Notgam will be liver the latter of the country are expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not a serious one. Moaring was arrested R. Notgam will be liver the latter of the latter of the country are expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not a serious one. Moaring was arrested R. Notgam will be liver the latter of the latter of the latter of the country are expected to attend the meeting of the wound is a very painful, though not a serious one. Moaring was arrested R. Notgam will be liver the latter of the latter o

The citizens of T g great interest in the election to be held there to-mo. cow to determine was prominent in the bcome a part of Winston. of the election approaches. Lines have been closely drawn and politics have played no little part in the discussions. Both those in favor of and those against the proposition have worked hard. The result will be in doubt until the votes are counted. FREIGHT YARDS CONGESTED.

The Southern Rallway freight yards in this city have been badly congest-ed for the past several days, partly due to the Illness and death of Capt. due to the illness and death of Capt. ly touched when he learn Pride Jones, who had been yardmas- of Mr. Eckels. He said: "I was closely related several new men have been put in and his death comes to consistory April 15, when seven car-dinals are to be created. No Ameriand as quickly turned out. The yard and as quickly turned out. The yard it was badly blocked Friday and the in situation was not much improved yes- and in the The yard is a very difficult I learned to know one to handle and a new man cannot rare and attractive

> Mr. H. E. Fries, who has been deeply interested in the Southern Educational Conference since the movement was organized in this city six years ago, and who was appointed a tion member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. end that he mi Charles D. McIver, returned yesterday morning from Pinehurst, where he attend the annual meeting of the conference. Mr. Fries, in an interview, stated that the impression prevailed among the members that the conferal standpoint that had ever been held. All of the educators, about 400 in at large can well afford number, were housed under the same like James H. Eokels." roof—the big hotel where the ses-sions were held—and had a better opthe sesportunity of studying together and conditions existing in all parts of the country. Heretofore the conference has been held in large cities and those in attendance were entertained at the different homes, consequently their

time was limited. Mr. Fries regards the movement extremely beneficial. He says that it tinued cold of the does not only benefit the educators of To-day the minimum the South but those of the North as well. It brings the distinguished ed-ucators closer together and gives them a perfect understanding of the educational situation both North and

TELEPHONE CONTROVERSY

months, is expected to come to a head to-morrow, when it is thought the Southern Bell Telephone Company through Judge Palmer, of Atlanta, its representative, will say whether not it will accede to the demands the Twin City expressed in resolutions adopted by the board of trade at it ast meeting. The resolutions provide that the telephone company purchase a building site and some time during the year 1907 begin the erection of a modern exchange building thereon; within two years install the atest and most improved telephone xchange; the same rate as prevails vegetables present to hold good until J in use the rate is to be advan ents, making business phones \$4 and ce phones \$2.50; give the city f Winston the free use of hones and the town of Salem ones. It is also provided that in se a decrease in rates is granted oth cities in the State of a similar same shall apply to Winston-

death of Mr. Ecl sponse, sought to ar only to find that the troller was dead. household were sum Frank S. Churchill was Dr. Churchill arrived

short time and said that had been dead for severa WIFE AND DAUGHTER Mrs. Eckels and h Phoebe, 18 years old, a where the latter is atte They have been abroad fall and planned to retur within a few weeks. To is understood that they

France for New York The death of Mr. E the eve of a breakfast. he had planned for a friends and relatives. Landis, of the Federal Mrs. Landis, Mr. and Gary, of New York; Eckels, a brother, and others, were to have

James A. Elckels. father of James H. I cently. On the day of I the older Eckels, the of former President G land. The former Pre Eckels were at breakfast of the father's death was the Eckels residence. was kept in ignorance for several hours until 1 had left the city.

It developed that the was trying to communica brother was called to his phone and informed of th FUNERAL TO BE HELD held and a statem ing the cause of death held Tuesday afternoon at

be held Mr. Eckels was the Hewitt Manufactur the Union Traction Featherstone Foundry Company, the Chicago Trustees' Association, the mers Company, the British Securities Bankers' Trust of New the First National Bank more. He was a leading clubs in the East CLEVELAND DEEPLY

Former President culiar shock. In imp with my deceased fr mourn his death as a friend he was ears ity in which he dw

COLD SEVERE IN TRUCKE

Been Done Strawb tables Around Will

Wilmington, April 14.--I ed that great damage h to strawberries and ve Wilmington trucking b but 4 degrees above fi morning with a might prove les of Wilmin

Snow fell for an Elizabethtown, Blad ternoon between 4 the indications the evening

resu the temp prevailing break all ry of the

Birmingham, A that section. In