JUDGE'S DECISION TO-MORROW

The Hearing in the Writ of Habens scial to The Observer.

Asheville, July 20.—This has by no Southern Railway agents convicted in police court and sentenced to 30 days such on the road, was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, with the Federal Court room crowded to its utmost

The proceedings started with the salling to the witness stand of T. J. Harmon, the insurance agent who made the affidavit on which the warrants against Wood and Wilson were ssued. Hermon was suubpoenaed yesterday but falled to obey the mandates of the court and was called out. While on the witness stand this morning, he was asked by Colonel Rodman why he had failed to respond yesterday. Harmon replied that he was busy writing insurance. . When excused by Colonel Rodman, the witness was ordered into the custody of a deputy marshal by Judge Pritchard, and a rule for contempt of court was assued against him. Harmon remained in the court room to-day in the custody of the marshal, and with the adjournment of court this afternoon Judge Pritchard ordered that 'ne appear before the court Monday morning and show cause why he should not be attached for contempt. PRITCHARD'S DECISION MONDAY.

Argument on the writ was concluded this afternoon by General Counsel Thom, of the Southern. Judge Pritchard took the matter under consideration and will render his opinion Monday. There is some speculation to-night as to which course the court will pursue, whether he will order the release of Wood and Wilson or dismiss the writ and remand the petitioners to the custody of the sheriff. It is contended that the action of Judge Pritchard in reserving his deis not so favorable to the re lease of the convicted agents. The general opinion this evening, however, is that the men will be released Mon-

WHAT WILL THE SOUTHERN DO? The presence to-day of President Finley and Vice-President Ackert, and other officials and leading counsel of the road has resulted in much speculationn as to just what move the Southern contemplates. President Finley this afternoon gave out a statement over his own signature addressed to "the People Served by the Southern Railway," in which he reviewed the present situation at some length. It is learned to-night that President Finley and other officials of thi road here held a long conference at the Battery Park Hotel. It is also learn d that the Southern will make no further move in the Raleigh case. President Finley's statement fol-

PRES. FINLEY'S STATEMENT. To the public served by the South-

ern Railway Company: The incidents of the last few days involving the arrest and trial of agents of the Southern Railway Company selling tickets in the State of North Caro Ilna make it altogether proper that this company should inform the public, with which it desires to be co-operative, of the exact status of the present controversy. It is well known that at the last session of the Legislature an act was passed requiring tickets to be sold for passenger travel within the State at a rate not greater than 2 1-4 cents a mile. This act was made to take effect the first day of July, 1907. The duty of enforcing legislation in regard to railroads is imposed by the statutes of North Car olina upon the North Carolina Cor-poration Commission. The Southern Railway Company, upon an examination of the revenue derived by it from travel in the State of North Carolina found that to reduce its passenger rate to 2 1-4 cents a mile would so largely diminish this revenue as to make the enforcement of this pas senger rate equivalent to a confiscaflon of its property. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that in cases of this kind it is mpetent for the railroad company to file a suit in the Federal Court, making parties defendant such a body as the North Carolina Corporation Commission, and have a comprehen sive inquiry made into the situation and determine in an orderly way whether or not such an act as the one now in question is violative of the

eprivation of the property of the flon, and as denying to the railroad company equal protection of the laws. time to time filed in a very number of States in the Union and nave heretofore progressed in an orderly way to a final determination.

ome time prior to the first day July this company filed such a suit in the United States Circuit Court, setting forth in detail what would be the ct of the enforcement of the pasnotice was given of a motion for anin function pending the suit, and counsel selected by the State appeared before the United States Circuit Court. After a full hearing and the presenta-tion of proof by affidavits, the court entered an order directing that until final determination of the cause the fore charged.

In order, however, to see to it that the event it should turn out that the I I-t cent rate was a reasonable

INTEREST IS UNABATED one, and in order that the pushould be in no way harmed by Over Sunday—Some Specialision
Regarding This Action—T. J.
Harmon, Who Rad the Warrants
Issued, Held for Contempt of
Court for Not Appearing Friday—
President W. W. Finley Gives Out
a Lengthy Statement About the
Case—Conductors Wrought Up
Considerably.

sale of such ticket, and the amount of
a mile. It was further provided that
the railroad Company should give a
bond with good security to pay into
from time to time should be necessary
to make secure these coupons. This
bond was duly given. The result of to make secure these coupons. This bond was duly given. The result of this arrangement is that if it shall turn out in the final result that the eduction to 2 1-4 cents a mile is assonable and lawful each of the means been an uninteresting day in the railway rate cases. The hearing before Judge Pritchard, on the writ of habeas corpus for the release of Messra Wood, and Wilson, the two Southern Railway agents convicted in would be fairer to the public than

> In order that the litigation might crats believe, and Mr. Bryan is one not be delayed the court appointed a of them, that public ownership of commissioner to take proof, requiring railroads is the ultimate solution of him to report as early as the month of September. Thus, if the matter is allowed to take an orderly course, there is no reason why, within a very few months, the whole matter cannot be months, the whole matter cannot be heard and determined by the Circuit months, the whole matter cannot be heard and determined by the Circuit Court, the public being fully represented in the litigation and also being fully guarded against any pecuniary loss. It would seem to be perfectly plain that if any individual or corporation believed itself to be out of danger of a deprivation of its property by legislation, it should be allowed the privilege of having the validity of the out of the property of the matter of the most favorable circumstances before the masses will be ready to try a more radical remedy.
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> SHOULD NOT BE ISSUE IN 1908.
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> "Regulation cannot be sufficiently tried within the next year. There is no desire anywhere to make government ownership an issue in 1908. fectly fair to the public that a course of procedure should be taken which would on the one hand protect the which the people are not ready to which the people are not ready to on the other amply protect the public in the event that it should turn out that the legislation was valid. Suits similar to these have been proceeded with to final judgment and are now pending in a large number of States in the Union.
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> In these instances no efforts were made by the State authorities to ham-

per or interfere with the orderly course of judicial procedure. If ours pany is bound to protect its property, not only in the interest of its owners of the whole public. It has a right and interest of the people of North Caro-lina that the ability of the transportation companies to perform the public service and to enlarge and increase the means of serving passengers and ship-pers shall be destroyed and disminished. It is a contradiction in terms to say of any person or corporation that filing a suit in court and asking for an orderly and judicial determination of appeal to a court of justice is a vio-lation of law, then all our courts which will deprive the State of should come to an end. Respectfully.

W. W. FINLEY, CONDUCTORS NERVOUS. It is declared here, on good authority, that railway conductors in the employ of theSouthern are on the many resignations. That the railway employes are deeply interested was evident by the attendance of many of them on the habeas corpus hearing. If Wood and Wilson are not released by Judge Pritchard, the resignations of railroad men are expected to come

thick and fast. The attorneys arguing the writ of habeas corpus to-lay were Colonel Rodman and General Counsel Thom to rthe petitioners and Judge J. H. Merrimon and J. G. Merrimon for the Republican national platforms the State. The argument by Judge have been silent on the subject. Merrimon was one of the best ever heard here and is the subject of much favorable comment this evening. Those learned in the law who heard the argument declare that it was convincing and conclusive.

AWFUL WRECK AVERTED.

By a Narrow Margin a Freight Train is Saved From Being Wreeked in the Yadkin River-A Cross Tie Placed Maliciously as to Cause a Calamity.

Winston-Salem, July 20 .- By the slightest chance a freight wreck which would have cost the lives of all the train crew and have dumped the whole train of cars fifty into the Yadkin river was averted on the road between here and Mocksville this afternoon. freight train No. 168, coming from over the Yadkin river a cross tie position." placed between two ties and leaning towards the moving train was seen by the engineer. The engine was within a hundred feet of the obstruction when it was The brakes and reversed the engine The engine stopped just as the fender struck the leaning tie. The tie had evidently been placed on the track with intent to wreck the train, but fortunately no damage was done.

The cross tie, which is about two feet long, having been sawed off for the purpose, was secured by the engineer and brought to Winston, where it is kept for future reference. should the gullty party be found.

HUMAN SKELETON UNEARTHED aggested That Bones Dug Up on Site of Old Parish Church, Where She Was Buried, May be Those of Po-

Gravesend, July 20 .- While vating on the site of the old parish and which was destroyed by fire in 1727, workmen to-day unearthed a human skeleton. Much interest was evoked by the find, as it was suggested that the bones might be those of Po-

perts, who, however, were unable to arrive at any definite conclusion. The position of the skeleton when the workmen came upon it facing downwards within two feet of the sur-face, suggests a more recent burial than that of Pocahontas.

Pocahonias died at Gravesend in 1617. In 1613 she was married to John Rolfe, one of the settlers of James-town. In 1616 Rolfe and his wife, in company with a number of Indians,

on Desire Anywhere to Make This an Issue in 1908—Unwise to Turn Attention From Regulation, on Which People Are Ready to Act, to Ownership, on Which People Are Not Ready to Act—Federal Ownership is Ultimate Solution of Railroad Question, Mr. Bryan Belleves, but He Recognities. That eves, but He Recognizes That egulation Must be Thoroughly Tried Before Masses Will be Ready to Try More Radical Remedy.

Lincoln, Neb., July 20,-William J. Bryan to-day issued the following statement:

"Government ownership is not an mmediate issue, A large majority of the people still hope for Palace. effective regulation. While they so hope, they will not consider governof

privilege of having the validity of the Mr. Bryan fully agrees with those legisation determined in an orderly who believe that it would be unwise method and would seem to be per-

act. To inject the government ownership question into the next campaign would simply give representatives of the railroads a charge to dodge the issues of regulation and decleve the public. "So far the railroads have been successful in preventing effective

Federal regulation, and State regulation has as a rule been restrained by the United States courts. It is is to be a government of law, and not about 20 years since the inter-State of man, then surely no litigant should commerce commission was created. be deprived of a fair opportunity of It required about 10 years for the going into the courts to protect his courts to find out that the powers rights. The Southern Railway Comit took about 10 years to procure an amendment. The railroads fought and creditors, but also in the interest the amendment at every step, and the Prenident was finally forced to a duty to appeal to the law for its compromise with the railroad Reprotection. It is not in the right or publicans in the Senate in order to procure their support.

"Even that amendment, obtained with tremendous effort, falls short of what it should be. It aims to stop passes and rebates. The railroads profit pecuniarily by both the stoppage of rebates and the prohibition of passes, but extortionate rates still exist. State legislation the very right of any matter, is itself for the reduction of rates has rea violation or defiance of law. If an sulted in an agitation on the part thority and centralize rate legislation in Congress. DEMOCRATS MUST MEET ISSUE.

"The Democratic party must meet the issue presented; it must resist the encroachments on the authority of the States. It must insist upon the exercise of Federal power for 'anxious seat," and that it would oc- the regulation of inter-State comcasion little surprise if there were merce and it must insist upon the exercise of State authority for exercise of all the power vested in the State. This question has grown in importance during the past year and its prominence will be increased if any attempt is made to impair State authority. The Republican party is as impotent to regulate the railroads as it is to exterminate the

trusts and to reform the tariff. "The Democratic party has in the national campaigns denanded ef afective railroad regulation, while The President has partly adopted the Democratic view on this subject, but so far the Republican leaders have opposed it. The Presi dent is helping to educate the people up to the need of railroad regubut his party, under its present leadership, is powerless to accomplish this or any other im-portant reform. If the Democratic party will clearly and unequivocally demand first, the ascertaining of the value of all the railroads; second, the preventing of capitalization, and third, the overduction of rates to appoint where they will yield only a reasonable return on the real value of the roads it will commend itself not only to Democrats, but to those Republicans who have been led to the railroad question. The railroad situation presents a vital issue and the issue should be so stated that Charlotte, was crossing the trestle every one can understand the party's

ARCHIE JOHNSON FETED.

Thomasville Welcomes Him With Great Hilarity, Feeling Proud That He is President of the Press Association. Special to The Observer.

Thomasville, July 20 .- Ever since the election of Mr. Archibald Johnson as president of the North Carolina Press Association, Thomasville has been feeling prouder and prouder of her highly esteemed citizen. As a token of their great appreciation and high esteem for him, to-night as No. 35 rolled in a large crowd of men, women and children in carriages, buggies, horseback and on foot greeted him, while the or phanage band, composed of the young boys of the institution, sent their strains of music floating

through the air. As soon as he stepped off the train Messrs. Bob Lambeth and Tom Harris caught him by the arms and hustled him into Mr. Kestler's autowhich is the widely-known buck hitched to a two-wheel cart. of all sizes and banners bearing the words "Hail to the chief" was then the centre of attraction, not only to Thomasville, out also to the passengers of No. 35, who took part in the full of the pro delegates, who gave Mr. John-a terrific hurrah as the car ed out. He was then carried over the city by the noble buck and made to give a few words when the centre of town was reached. Every-body is still rejoicing over the bril-

BRYAN ISSUES STATEMENT HOME OF PREMIER FIRED SECOND LYNCHING CASEON TALES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP MACHINE GUNS GUARD PALACE ZEKE LEWIS THE DEFENDANT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1907.

and Police Bullding Control and Police Bullding Frustrated by Prompt Action of Japanese Police and Gendarmes—Troops Guarding Government Powder Magazine—Rioters Shooting Wildly Out of Windows and Many Japs Are Reported Killed—Murderous Assaults Are Frequent and City is Verging on Reign of Terror—New Emperor Reign of Terror—New Emperor Performing Duties in Purely Per-

Tokio, July 20 .- A despatch from eoul says that an enraged mob of 1,-000 persons has attacked and burned the residence of the Korean Premier, Yiwang Yang. The Priemier was absent at the time on a visit to the

A proclamation was published at 5 ment ownership. While many Demo- ple to remain in their houses. At dusk the stand as the first witness for the machine guns were intrenched behind State. breastworks built in the streets approaching the Palace, in anticipation

> but they are too few in number to make any attempt to disarm Korean soldlers feasible and they are now confined to their barracks.

> At the formal audience this afternoon, Marquis Ito was first to be received. He had a conversation with the former, Emperor lasting ten minutes.

> The new Emperor is performing his duties in a purely perfunctory manner. He is said to show little strength of character and the outlook for his administration of public affairs is not promising.

> Late advices from Seoul say that the rieting is growing in magnitude. Attempts to burn the railway station and the police building were frustrated by prompt action by the Jap-

> aneses police and gendarmes.
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> The powder magazine of the Korean government is strongly guarded ty Japanese troops at the request of the minister of war. Rioter are shooting out of windows and two Japanese are reported to have been killed. Murderous assaults are frequent and the city is verging almost on a reign of terror. Business is completely suspended.

HOSTILITIES AGAINST JAPS.

Other Foreigners in Korea are Safe From Attack by Enraged Mobs-Troops Regarded as Wholly Inadequate to Cope With Situation.

Ping Yang, July 20 .- All the shops have closed. There is great excitement among the natives who are unaware that abdication has been accomplished. The safety of Japanese residents is problematical, as the departure of a regiment for Seoul leaves only 800 Japanese troops in the province.

The shops of Seoul have been closd now for crowds are greater and the native spirit is higher, necessitating a greater show of military force, as the people are encouraged and inflamed by the several killings of yesterday. General Hasegewa has two machine guns placed in the Palace Square.

Not only is the Korean army garded as impotent to cope with the situation, but the numbers of Japanese troops are wholly inadequate. Arrangements have been made for reinforcing them from Shimonoseki. Hostilities are directed wholly

igainst the Japanese. Other foreigners are safe. Much apprehension is felt for the safety of Japanese at interior places when the Korean masses learn, as they will in a few days, of curred.

POLICE DISPERSE THE RIOTERS.

Crack of Rifles Still Heard and it is Believed Collision Has Occurred Between the Japanese Police and Korean Soldiers,

Seoul, July 20 .- This afternoon the loters surrounding the Premier's residence were dispersed by Japanese police with the assistance of the artillery. The Premier sought refuge in the Palace, the other ministers going to the Japanese residency general. The crack of rifles continue heard and it is believed that a collision has occurred between Japanese police and Korean soldiers. If Japanese troops attack the Koreans the state of unrest will be aggravated.

Troops are patrolling the main streets of the city in the face of a mob inflammed to frenzy by students. The anger of the Korsan masses appears to be directed less against the Japanese than Korean ministers, all of whom they have vowed to kill, The situation appears to warrant the proclaiming of martial law, but Ito, desirous of avoiding interference except to protect foreigners' and the throne, is exceedingly reluctant to resort to military rule. The environs of the American and British consulates are guarded on account of their proximity to the Palace.

TO TEST TURPENTINE SPRAY.

President Harvie Jordan to Investi-gate New Boll Weeril Preventive and May Recommend it to Cotton Growers.

Special to The Observer. Atlanta, Ga., July 20.—President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, will probably investigate the new spray of turpentine which is said to be an effective preventive of boll weevil, and if he finds that it does the work, he will prob-ably recommend it to farmers as a means of getting rid of the pest.

Louisiana farmer, who is said to have got good results with it. The spray consists of one part turpentine to ten parts of water, and the plant is sprayed with it every ten days. Sprays have been used effectively on fruit trees and plants, the farmers are watching with great interest further experiments that may be made with spray of turpentine on cotton. President Jordan will-tour Louisiana, making speeches in the interest of the association, and while there he will see what results have followed the use of the spray. Should ft prove effective, it would be the most remarkable discovery of recent years, as no other method has yet been

Witnesses Used Against John Jones in the First Trial—Sheriff Bogan Recognized Lewis as One of the Mob Who Seized Him in the Effort to Get the Keys to the Jall-Kendall not so Positive in His Identifi-cation of the Members of the Lynching Party and Has an Interesting Tilt with Counsel-The Jury Will not be Allowed to Attend

Special to The Observer. Monroe, July 20 .- The second of on trial this morning with Zeke Lewis ly. as defendant. The same motions to quash the indictment as in the Jones Moose, missionary to Korea, speke on case were made by the defense and his work in that country. A collecoverruled. The jury was secured in o'clock this evening warning the peo- one hour and Sheriff Bogan went on

> He told the same story as in the Jones trial. Lewis was one of those who had hold of him in the jail yard demanding the keys and witness declared he recognized defendant quite clearly. Miss Bogan states, as before, be held at Wadesboro. Waxhaw was that she opened a window down stairs royal in he. intertainment of the in the jail and saw her father struggling with several men outside, and heard her father say: "I know you, Lewis, turn me loose." She did not know Lewis at that time.

The testimony of Henry D. Kendall, Sr., differed somewhat from what he at Salisbury in November: F_Swin-gave at the Jones trial. He was not so dell Love, N. S. Ogburn, Jr., and J. F positive as to those whom he saw in Starnes, all of Charlotte. The delehis mind is being weakened by the strain of these trials.

His testimony concerning Lewis is that he saw defendant among others at the ford of Jones creek, where the conspirators met before proceeding to

the affair and said he had prayed that those who had committed the deed would be rewarded according to their deserts." Asked why he had prayed thus when he was one of the guilty ones, he answered that he was trying to deceive God.

"Are you not trying to deceive the court now?"

"Are you more afraid of trying to deceive a court than God? "Well, sometimes. The cross-examination of Kendall ended the day's proceedings.

At adjournment Judge Peobles ordered that the jury be not allowed to attend church to-morrow, for they might hear a sermon on lynch-The defense claim to have a strong-

er alibi for Lewis than they had for

A BRANCH AT SALISBURY.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company to Erect a \$50,000 Factory-One Newspaper Man Arrives, Another Mises Foard.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, July 20 .- This city is to is completed the works will have cost of locating this manufactory here. H Vanderford, Sr., offered a tract of the buildings will be

erected upon it. Reed Clayton, who said he came from Mecklenburg, though more directly from Jamestown, was arrested the momentous events that have oc- last night on a charge of attempting to pass a worthless coin-upon Henry Jenkins, a colored cabman. He de clared this morning that he had done this unwittingly and that he meant no counterfeit. With the promise that he would levae town, he was al-With the promise

lowed to go. Mr. Walter R. Linton, of the Atlana Journal and managing editor of the Railroad Record, is in Salisbury on business for his publications. He will soon give Spencer a big write-up. Mr. Linton has been two years with the Atlanta papers and is making good. He will be given adance here at his old home where he was always a leader in the social set.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parkhurst left this evening for Philadelphia where they will stop a day and then contin-ue to Plainfield, New York, where Mr. Parkhurst is ditor of The Courier News. He is remembered in North Carolina especially for his connection with The Industrial News on which he showed a master hand as managing editor. Mrs. Parshurst has bee here under the treatment of the Whiteehad-Stokes Sanatorium and goes back nursed to fine health.

VOTE OF UNION WILL DIVIDE. International Tobacco Workers Decide to Submit Question of General

Strike in the Trust Factories to the Organization. Louisville, Ky., July 20 .- The excutive committee of the International Tobacco Workers decided to-day to leave to a vote of the union the question of whether or not there shall be the American Tobacco Company, commonly known as the trust. There are between 55,000 and

United States and Canada. The committee has been in session here all week considering the question of calling a strike and has also been passing on the cases of tobacco factories accused of being surreptiously in league with the American Tobacco Company, but using the union label The committee decided to take the union label from sixty or seventy of these factories.

JAIL TERMS FOR TWO RIOTERS.

Indicted on Misdemeanor Charges in Connection With Smashing of Greek

smashed all the Greek restaurants and shoe blacking places in town, were to-day tried in police court. Lester was fined \$50 and given six months in jail. Bell was fixed \$25 and sentenced to thirty days in jail. Seventeen of the twenty men indicted are charged to the twenty men indicted are charged to the summer months. found which stops the pest.

President Jofdan spoks Friday at Garner, N. C., and yesterday at Raleigh. After he has spoken at Union.

S. C., on July 29th, at Spartanburg on July indicted for felony and will be tried in the butcher business here, thou in place has been temporary closed during the summer month of the importance of the intervence of the business here, thou in the butcher business here, the butcher business here, the butcher business here, thou in the butcher business here.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE ENDS.

Rev. J. R. Moose Speaks and a Colltion is Taken for His Work-Delegates to the Annual Conference a Salisbury Elected and Redations on Trial Made-Te and Other Resolutions Passed.

ecial to The Observer. Waxhaw, July 20 .- The Charlotte District Conference, which has been in session here since Thursday, came to a close to-day. Many of the ministers in attendance left this afternoon In order to reach home in time to fill their own pulpits to-morrow. Two of them will preach at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches here tomorrow, these being Rev. H. K. Boythe Anson county lynching cases went or and Rev. H. H. Jordan, respective-

At last hight's session Rev. J. R tion amounting to \$236 was taken to assist in the erection of a new mission station in Korea,

A collection amounting to \$22.80 was also taken to-day for Rev. R. L. Davis, State organizer of the anti-saioon league. Rev. Mr. Davis delivered a stirring address before the conference to-day on prohibition and temperance resolution was passed.

The next district conference will visitors and everyone of the large number that attended was well pleas-

The following ministers were recommended for admission on trial to the annual conference which meets the mob and his replies indicated that gates elected to the anual conference are: J. M. Niven, Waxhaw; J. B. Ivey, Charlotte; W. A. Short, dington; J. H. Phifer, Monroe. The alternates are: J. W. Guilidge, Wades boro; C. W. Ramsey, Charlotte; O. E. Cunningham, Pineville; L. J. Stilwell, Wadesboro jail, and afterward.

Kendall told of his prayer with the Charlotte. Delegates to the laymen's lynched man's mother the day after meeting of the conference are: J. B. Ivey, D. R. Dunlap, T. J. Gordon, and

L. C. Bickett. The local license of the following preachers were renewed: M. R. Perry and O. E. Cunningham.

A resolution was passed by the conference regarding Rev. J. E. Thompson, presiding elder of the conference, who is serving his fourth year on this. trict and will therefore be moved by the next conference.

EX-MAYOR B. F. LIVELY HURT.

Was Out With a Party in an Auton bile in Birmingham, Ala., and the Machine Capsized—Striking Painters Still Out - Southern's Pay Roll -Personal Notes. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, July 20 .- Ex-Mayor B. F. Lively, of Spencer , returned to his Birmingham, Ala., badly bruised up families to the Michigan metropolis for their annual excursion, was running at high spect, probably 50 curred in that city Tuesday of this miles an hour, down a steep grade. week. With a party of friends Mr. Lively was out riding when the machine capsized, throwing the occuhave a branch of the Virginia-Caro- pants out with violent force. For lina Chemical Company and when it a short while Mr. Lively was unable afternoon lay side by side, both to attend to business in Birmingham, upwards of \$30,000. The factory will and is still wearing a badly disfigured freight cars were smashed and it employ 50 or more men and a large face as a result of the accident. He was only a few hours' work to business will be done. This matter is firmly convinced that automobiles move all traces of them from was settled upon yesterday when Mr. will kill more people within the next scene. But behind the two wrecked L. A. Carr, of Durham, came here ten years than railway trains. ten years than railway trains.

ment of the Southern shops at Spen- wreck. Four turned to work, though several non- only its forward trucks The strike situation remains unchanged, and there is no signs of an adjustment of the matter.

The pay checks for the Southern employes at this place were distributmany thousands of dollars. Including the road men employed on the Asheville, Charlotte, Danville and Spencer terminal divisions the pay roll here now reaches in the aggregate. about \$120,000 monthly.

J. W. Chandler, of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Chandler, of Chandler, of Greensboro, are guests of their brother, A. B. Chandler, of Spencer, this the locomotive tenders and freight week.—Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Pery, of cars were piled in an indescribable Spencer, have returned from a trip to mass of debris. the Jamestown Exposition,-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Deane left to-night for a visit to Jamestown, Norfolk and Iona, and the injured were place Richmond.—Miss Lillie Chandler, who has been spending several weeks in for Detroit, and the other for Ions High Point and Greensboro, has returned to her home in Spencer.

GROOM-ELECT TRAGIC DEATH.

George E. Adamson. Who Was Have Been Married to Miss Alda C. Sherrill, of Cornellus, Killed in a ing the list of dead to 30, with Trolley Accident Near Ocean View, possibility that more bodies Va., Friday Night. Norfolk, Va., July 20 .- George E.

Adamson, aged 41 years, who was killed in a trolley accident near Ocean View last night, had been working as who arrived at the scene a machinist in Charlotte, N. C., and wreck soon after the accident Savannah, Ga., He had several days ago joined in Charlotte, N. C., Miss Alda C. Sherrill, of Cornelius, a small of the passenger excursion a general strike in all the factories of station near Charlotte, and the cou- and that the freight had energ ple were here taking in the James- upon the other train's running time town Exposition before proceeding to 60,000 members of the union in the Adamson's old home in Providence. R. I., where they were to have been married at the residence of his mother. They had procured their tickets time. The time card of the and were to have left by steamer for was telegraphed to the freight Providence to-night. Miss Sherrill is in the form of a train order this order, with the signature the freight crew attached, was Providence of Adamson and the dis-Providence of Adamson and the dis-position of his body, after which she The freight crew left the will return to Charlotte.

The Fierce Rays of Yesterday Too Much for E. E. Phillips, of Washington.

Roanoke, Va., July 20.—J. F. Lester, and Robert Bell, indicted on misdemeanor charges by a special grand jury in connection with the riots of a sunstroke while fishing in Pamiliant Connection with the riots of a sunstroke while fishing in Pamiliant Connection. last Saturday night, when a mob co river to-day and was brought to smashed all the Greek restaurants and the city to-night in an unconscious condition. His physicians have pre-

TRAINS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

31 DEAD; 70 OTHERS INJURED

ursion Train From Iom to De troit, Mich., Crashes Into Freigh Between Selma and Plymouti-Freight Ranning Behind Time Le to Disaster, Crew Simply Exping That Orders Had Been Fo ten-Light Locomotive of Freight Turned Completely Around by Ter-rific Force of Excursion Train En-gine, Running at Rate of 50 Miles an Hour Down Steep Grade—All of Dead with Single Exception Were Residents of Iona.

Salem, Mich., July 20 .- Thirty-one copie dead and more than seventy injured, many of them seriously, the result of a head-on collision day between this village and Ply-mouth, when a Pere Marquette excursion train bound from Ione to Detroit, crashed into a west-bound freight in a cut located at a sharp curve about a mile cast of Salem.

Following is the list of dead, all of whom with a single exception lived in

HOMER SMITH, a boy. ALBERT TRAUTWINE. JOHN TAIFEL. CHARLES HESS. HERMAN HESS. PAUL HESS. WILLIAM CORNELAL DON ROGERS, Lowell, Mich. DICK JONES. MRS. ABRAHAM EDDY. EDWARD GALLAGHER. FRANK DOUSE. L. K. MERRELL HENRY REYNOLDS, a Pere Mar-

uette engineer. CHARLES MCCAULEY, Sr. ALF HERBERT. EDWARD DURLING. CHARLES BROAD, aged 18, JAMES VIZARD. WILLIAM STAGER. WILLIAM GRAMS. WILLIAM GOTT. MRS. AUGUST RICHTER. FRED FITZGERALD. BRAKKEMAN ED. CORWIN. FIREMAN KNOWLES. WITLIAM EVANS. FRANK LATHAM. BENJAMIN DURLING. CHARLES FENTON, fireman of reight engine; Harry Williams; E: J.

Pixley, conductor passenger train. Charles, Hermann and Paul Hess were brohers. James Vizard was well-known minor league ball player who and played in theCentral League and also at Omaha. William Stager had come to Iona recent'y from Kansas City, where his mother now lives. Edward Gallagher is the son of an exmayor of Iona. Henry Reynolds was a Pere Marquette engineer bound for Dertoit on the excursion train to

take out his regular run. The passenger train of eleven cars, carrying the Pere Marquette home here yesterday afternoon, from shop employes of Iona and their It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the freight engine completely around.

The wrecked locomotives

headed eastward. Only a few of the locomotives six cars of the passen-The employes of the paint depart- ger train lay piled in a hopeless of the cer, who went out yesterday on a coaches remained on the track unand adjoining the Brown Furniture strike for higher wages, remain firm damaged and were used to convey in their determination to win the the dead and injured to Iona; one strike. None of the men have re- coach was entirely undamaged, with union men have applied for work. rails. These were the year five cars. The two coaches next ahead of these were telescoped. The next car forward stood almost on end after the wreck, its forward end resting on the roadbed and the rear end high ed to-day, the pay roll amounting to in the air upon the two telescoped coaches that had been following it INDESCRIBABLE MASS DEBRIS. Two coaches were thrown cros wise of the track and lay suspended from bank to bank of the cut five or six feet above the rails. Of the baggage car not enough remained to show where it had been Portions of the baggage car and

> The 28 dead bodies from the wreck were shipped to on two trains, one of which headed There were about 35 injured pe on each train. Later in the day body of Ed Corwan, the head brakeman of the passenger train, was taken out of the wreck.

Fireman Knowles died on the lief train en route to Detroit, bringbe found in the wreckage and several of the injured may die. Responsibility is placed upon the crew of the freight train by officials of the road. Om cured from the freight the orders under which it was running and which clearly showed the position FREIGHT'S ORDERS

GOTTEN. The special train was due at S lem at 9:10 a. m. and at Plymout at 9:20 a. m. It passed Salem o early, but railroad officials said they explained simply that they forgotten. The collision occurre 9:13 o'clock and the freight train should have reached Salem at 9:10 to be within their orders.

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