CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

APPEALS HANDED TO MR. NEILL

the President As to What Should Be Taken in Dealin With Telegraphers Strike—Impression is Given That While No Direct Statement is Made, Movements of Mr. Neill Have Been Closely Followed, and Department Considers Limit of Its Functions and Authority Centered in His Efforts.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Aug. 14 .- Presself personally with the telegraphers' strike, according to the best infornation obtainable here to-night.

Appeals to the President to take ne action looking to a settlement of the strike were received at the executive office here to-day, from cards of trade and commercial des o fa large number of cities.

that no instructions or recommendations are recommendated to Mr. Actions have been forwarded to Mr. Neill. From the first Mr. Neill has severally been active in an endeavor to effect a settlement of the trouble. It is stated here that he has as ye made no report o the President nor has he received any message from Mr. Roose-ceived from the freedom instituted here to-day, the action instituted here to-day, the action instituted here to-day, the

have been closely followed and while the direct statement is not made, the impression is given that in Mr. Neill's forts the administration considers that the limit of its functions and

New York, Aug. 14.—There was lit-tle change in the telegraph strike sitvertion to day, as far as concerns New York and other Eastern cities. Both Vestern Union and Postal Telegraph npanies profess to be thoroughly natisfied with the progress made toed normal conditions. On the other hand, the leaders of the strikers deare their cause has been strengthen ed by the responses to the calls to go out in many of the cities where strikes had not already been inaugu-

No trouble developed smong the egraphers employed in the scores broker offices in the financial distriot, where, according to the Teleers' Union, miany big houses in the cases of two or three messages,

world was moved to all points. The hope of the strikers that the Order of Railway Telegraphers would make common clause with the comtelegraphers had not calized to-night. The Western Union and Postall people insisted that the railroad operators would stand by their contracts with the various railroad leompanies, who in turn would fulfill their obligations with the delegraph companies, calling for the handling of such commercial busi-

ness as might be turned over to them.
Vice President and General Manager Nally, of the Postal, to-night nummarized the situation thus: "The strike is over so that as we mere concerned."

General Superintendent Brooks, the Western Union, said: "We are moving business, rush and otherwise, to eill parts of the country with normal despatich." Strike leaders declared to-night that

oth companies were bindly handloapped and that desertions from the ser-

Following a meeting of the local nion to-day it was announced by Daniel L. Russell that a resolution had en adopted appointing a commitse to wait on State Attorney General Jsickson and demand that he proceed ainst the Western Union and Postal egraph Companies for unwarranted delay in transmitting public business. At the meeting the matter of out, ng dunds to support the idle men so discussed. The strikers admit this the financing of the strike is ern Union and Postal Companies here of arranging public entertainments to delay. The strikers contend that the orderely and in the vicinity of the crippled. egraph offices there is little to sug gest that a strike is on.

STRIKE CONDITION IMPROVED.

Columbia Manager of Western Union Says the Few Joint Offices Which Have Refused Commercial Business

Are Coming Around. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14.—Manager T. Gray, of the local Western Union office gave out the following statement to-night regarding the strike situation in South Carolina:

"The following offices in this State re open for husiness: Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Newberry, Rock Hill, Chester, Winnsbore, Lancaster, Orangeburg, Spartanburg, Greenville, Florence, Marion, Union, Alken, blackville, Barnwell, Gaffney, Co-

lumbia and Charleston. "There are a few joint which have refused commercial bus iness to-day, but they are coming around and we expect to handle bus-iness to-morrow with very little delay. We have handled business to all parts of the country with some little delay since the strike, but conditions are

now vastly improved." SUPERSTITIONS OF THE 12TH.

Norfolk Western Union Operators Preferred Not to Have the Strike Become Effective Until After Un-

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14.—The union elegraph operators in both the Wes-urn Union and Postal offices here are ut to-day, the strike having become of the date, August 13th, and preferring not to have the strike effective until after the 15th had

PRESIDENT WILL KEEP OUT men in, all available for operating The Postal Telegraph Company has sight men out. Two are working.

EXPOSITION OPERATORS OUT.

Western Union Offices Go Out With Jamestown

Jamestown Exposition Grounds, Aug. 14.—The union operators of both the Western Union and the Postal Companies struck here this morning. The office of the Postal Company is closed completely with the manager and four operators out.

The manager of the Western Union is out. The office in the government.

ident Roosevelt will not concern him-is out. The office in the government building is closed, but the offices in the exposition service building and a hotel are operating.

DURHAM SITUATION BETTER.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Aug. 14.—The situation er is a son of Col. A. A. Pope. In the was not so stringent in the telegraph order it is specified that the receiver The applications were similar in circles to-day as it was yesterday. In Richmond the Western Union had several men at work, among those at the keys being some of the officials. This relieved the situation and messages were taken for Richmond independ order it is specified that the receiver may conduct the business and contract for the sale and delivery of automobiles, bicycles and their accessories to such an extent as in his increased. The communications have ben referred to, Commissioner of Labor
Charles P. Neill. It is understood
that no instructions or recommenthat no instructions or recommenceived any mesage from Mr. Roosevelt touching upon the matter in
hand.

Mr. Neill's movements, however,
have been closely followed and while

diving the day. There is a feeling

The Pope Company has manufactof nervousness among the business vircles that if the situation is not soon relieved that there will be trouble

with the business world.

that there were many open keys along other lines and that in effect the thing was sewed-up. However, press matter was received this morning. It is believed that the three operators still on duty will go out by to-morrow.

No Change at Raleigh. Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building,

Raleigh, Aug. 14. There is no change in the situation here to-day with reference to the telegraphers' strike. The Western Union operators remain out and Manager Bannister did what he could all day ds wages and working hours. pled condition of the offices at other throughout the points where they have realay or othwas practically unimpaired, ax- er connections for transmission of

aller centres, and the news of the Three Operators Out at Wilmington. Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Aug. 14.-The walk

out of three operators in the Western Union office has been the extent of the telegraphers' strike here, but all business is handled subject indefinite delay, this being on count of the strike at relay points. The strike of the three men here was a sympathetic one, the men here having no local union.

Holiday at Salisbury.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Aug. 14.—The local telegraph offices are enjoying holiday as yesterday active communication with other offices sotpped, The union operators are out but the managers have kept the offices open. Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston and other of-fices are so tied up that messages travel at snail pace.

Morganton Completely Isolated. Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Aug. 14,-Morganton is completely isolated so far as revice were kontinuous throughout the ceiving news by telegraph is concerned. The operators here do not belong to the union but it is impos-sible to get or transmit a message as union men are at stations on both sides of the town and will not let a commercial message pass.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14.—The Westestious consideration and they talk are receiving all messages subject to

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER.

Six-Year-Old Girl Killed and Three Other Persons Seriously Injured— Car Goes Over Embankment, Fall-ing 75 Feet to Water.

Susquehanna, Pa., Aug. 14.-As the result o fan automobile accident near here to-day Hele Brush, aged 6 years, was killed and three others seriouly injured. The machine, which is owned by Barry Brush, went over an embankment 75 feet high and plunged into the Susquehanna river. The car was occupied by Mr. Brush, his daugh-ter, who was killed, Frances Griffith and Thomas Boylan, Brush was held in the automobile were thrown out and hurled against trees. Boylan and hurled against trees. Boylan were shown assets aggregating \$5,-jumped from the car when it began its 480,000. Of the current assets \$4,descent. Brush was caught in the 185,000 represents materials and supsteering gear and had a leg broken. piles and finished product on hand, He went into the river with the car. mostly automobiles. but was rescued by boys who

Exposition May Be Open Sundays. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14.—A plan to open the Jamestown Exposition on Sundays, with a small admission fee and none of the concessions opened been submitted by Director Genral Barr to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, with a request for approval. Action on the request is expected in a few days.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14 - Thirt

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14.-8. B. Doda no was a general in the Confeder

ppointment Made by Superior Court at Hartford, Conn., on Application of McManus-Kelly Company, To-ledo, O.—Action Instituted On Beledo, O.—Action Instituted On Behalf Plaintiff Company and Such Other Creditors and Stockholders as May Elect to Join Prosecution—Asserted in Complaint That, in Hands of Competent Receivers, Affairs of Company Can Be so Administered That Claims Can Be Paid in Full. Paid in Full.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14 .- In the Superior Court here to-day Albert L. Pope was appointed receiver of the Pope Manufacturing Company of this city upon application of the McManus-Kelly Company, of Toledo, Hessages Got Through to the North

Business Men Pear That They

Will Soon Be in Trouble,

Were fixed at \$200,000. The receivwere fixed at \$200,000. The receiv-

uring plants in Hartford and Enfield and Westfield, Mass., and Hagerstown, Md. In the complaint the uncovered and as is usual in times of that the limit of its functions and authority in the matter is being excessed.

The Situation at Asheville Not Encouraging.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 14.—The strike situation here to-day is not so encouraging. While Manager Clavert and Claiming Some Advantages—Union Claims Many Big Brokerage and Pimancial Houses Have Met Demands—Raliway Telegraphers

Not Out.

The Situation at Asheville Not Encouraging.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 14.—The strike situation here to-day is not so encouraging. While Manager Clavert and three operators remain on duty little the hands of competent receivers the affairs of the company can be so administered that the claims against it can be paid in full. The McManus-attention was in the Harriman stocks, Reading, Amaigamated Copper and Were being received for Marion and Morganton and Statesville and other places between here and Salisbury.

Out. value of the company's property in were thrown over and sold for what this county is given at \$3,291,398. It they would bring.

A STATEMENT FROM COUNSEL.

Continues as Going Concern.

New York, Aug. 14 .- The company was incorporated in February, 1903, in New Jersey, succeeding the American Bicycle Company in the manufacture of bicycles and automobiles. It owns all the stock of the Pope Motor Car and of the Federal Man-

ufacturing Company. to handle the business offered. No new operators were added. The Postal office is not affected by the strike local-large transfer and \$8,633,100 of second preferred and \$8,633,100 of second preferred tanding. The first prefersubject to call at 110. The second preferred is 5 per cent. cumulative. All the stock is held in a voting trust enduring until February 1, 1908. There is no bonded indebtedness. Joline, Larkin and Rathbone, counsel for the receiver, gave out

the following to-day:
"The necessity for the proceeding in the case of the Pope Company and its subsidiary company arises from the curtaliment of credit and the reduction of loans. In a word the receivership proceedings are the direct outcome of the present rigid money market conditions. Loans are falling due and the company was unable to raise funds with which to meet them. We have every reason to believe that the assets are worth many times more than the amount of the liabilities if the company continues as a going concern. We ex-pect that such will be the case."

Egbert J. Tamblyn was appointed by the chancery court of New Jer-sey as receiver of the Pope Manufacturing Company's property in that State yesterday. The application for a receiver was made by commel for the Pope Manufacturing

The patitions filed at Hartford by the Millianus-Kelley Company, of Toledo, asking for receivers, shows total essets of both companies to be \$11,205,570; with total liabilities reaching \$1,972,826.

The petition shows the attion of the Pope Manufileturing Company to be \$22,500,000, graph messenger boys here struck to-day in sympathy with the telegraph-ers Between 20 and 30 boys walked shows the assets of the parent com-shows the assets of the parent company to be \$7,724,217, with diabilities of \$1,459,854, with the assets of the Pope Motor Car Company placed at \$3,481,352 and disblittles \$512,972.

LAST FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Current Liabilities of Pope Company, as Published in Boston in June, Were \$2,600,000, Against Assets Aggregating \$5,480,000.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Judge Dodge, of the United States Circuit Court this fternoon appointed Albert L. Pope, ancillary receiver for the Pope Manu-facturing Company in the deltrict of Massachusetts.

E. B. Dodge, the agent for several of the Pope automobiles in this city, stated to-day that the Pope Manufacturing Company gave up its offices in this city two years ago and that its business had been conducted as in other cities by agents. By the last financial statement of he company, published here in June,

of this year, current liabilities were placed at \$2,600,000 against which

TELECOPRIC CAR LEAVES BAILS.

Four Persons, Two of Them North Carolinians, Injured in Accident at Ninety-Ninth Street Entrance at

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 .- Four per sons were injured and several score other exposition-bound payengers had narrow escapes when a crowded trailor electric car on the Atlantic terninal division of the Norfolk minal division of the Norfolk and Portsmouth traction lines jumped a track near the Ninety-ninth street entrance at the Jamestown Expedition to-day, as the result of the forward wheels splitting a switch. The car ran almost broadside for 25 yards. The injured are E. R. Lewis, of Kinston, N. C., left jaw dislocated, chin and nose cut; L. R. East, of Norfolk, left leg hurt: one unidentified man of Greensboro. N. C. sprained ankles and applications appreciated ankles.

THE POPE MFG. CO. FAILS PANIC PRICES IN STOCKS MUCH INTEREST EVIDENT A. L. POPE IS NAMED RECEIVER MUCH ENFORCED LIQUIDATION AS WASHINGTON SEES STRIKE

Failure of Pope Manufacturing Com-No Fear as to the Out Rooseven and His Allies Are Re-sponsible for the Great Business Depression, the Administration Depression, the Administration Will Have an Opportunity to Make a Master Political Stroke—Stocks Decline Considerably During Past Few Days—Group Known as the "Standard Oil" Powerful Manipulators in Wall Street. Condition—Average Level of De-Clines Below That Reached in Mem-orable Northern Pacific Panic of May 1901—Stocks Sold Lower Than Ever Before in Their History— Slight Check in Decline Near Close.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Distrust of the government's attitude toward the corporations, a threatened monetary stringency in all the leading markets of the world and the financial embarrassment of the Pope Manufacturing Company combined to demoralize the stock market to-day. Prices melted in the newspapers, especially the New sensational fashion and the average level of declines was below that reached in the memorable Northern Pacific panic of May, 1901. Stocks were sold lower than ever before in their history. Of the several causes named the failure of the New England corporation probably excited the greatest amount of apprehension.

On the exchange and in the various Washingtonians, you understand, brokerage offices the excitement was have for their chief interest in life this was ridiculed as absurd in trust- by saving the country. Therefore, worthy quarters. The more substantial whenever there is an opportunity for interests offered little or no support, anybody to save the country, Wash-Under various hammering a great many orders to sell to stop losses were uncovered and as is usual in times of in the situation, but they have no great excitement numerous accounts fear of the outcome. If Mr. Roose-

ations was in the Harriman stocks, brought about has been done in order record for the year, and closed at 69 1-4. New York Central which closed at 104 3-4 last night fell to 100 1-4. Receivership Proceedings Direct Out-come of Present Rigid Money Mar-ket Conditions—Assets Worth Many Times the Liabilities if Company 41 1-2 and closed at 42. Reading fell 6 1-2 points to 85 1-4 and rebounded to 88 at the close. Union Pacific declined nearly 7 points, Northern Pa-cific 4 points to 115 1-2 and Southern Pacific 3 3-4 points, U. S. Steel scored a net loss of 2 1-8 points for the day. The decline was checked near the

NEGRO RAPIST CONFESSES.

closing.

James Rucker, Whom the Governor direction of the President, is mak-Failed to Pardon Says He is Guilty ing, is no evidence that anything is See the Gallows.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Aug. 14 .- James Rucker, the negro in jail here sentenced to be hanged next Tuesday, August 20th, dard Oil Company, you understand. has made confession of his crime. Rucker was arrested, tried and convicted charged with the criminal assault of his 6-year-old step-daughter. during January of this year. For several months he maintained an air of indifference and when convicted and sentenced to hang was apparently unconcerned. He insisted that he was inocent; denied to Governor Glenn during a personal interview that he had anything whatever to do with the crime and that he knew nothing of it. This attitude he maintained until last night when he called Jailor Mitchell and made a full confession. wards Rucker said that he felt better and that he was reading the Bible and praying and getting ready to die. He said that he was prepared to go and believed that he was saved. The work of erecting the scaffold

and the temporary enclosure at the jail is proceeding well and everything will be in readiness for the execution at least two days ahead of time. Rucker has never seen a gallows and This it is thought here, is what is bemanifests keen interest in the instrument of death. He questioned Mr. Mitchell closely to-day relative to the construction of the scaffold and debe taken to the window overlooking the trap this week and allowed to view the instrument on which he is to are coming not only reports of decli-die. Rucker said that he desired to nations in the value of securities but make a talk before being taken to the reminders of what took place just af-scaffold. After leaving the jail he ter the dissolution of the Northern scaffold. After leaving the jail he wants the execution to proceed with Rucker has assured the officers he will give them no trouble and says he will die game.

COTTON MILL CREDITORS MEET.

Mr. Caesar Cone, Receiver, Submits a Report Which Makes an Excellent Showing For the Odell Manufacturing Company-Court Asked to Continue the Receivership.

Special to The Observer. Concord, Aug. 14 .- Pursuant to the call of Receiver Caesar Cone a meeting of the creditors of the Odell ing of the creditors of the Odell other attempt to buildoze it. It is Manufacturing Company was held at confidently believed by all parties the Odell plant this afternoon at 3 that the President, having once starto'clock. Among those present were: ed, is going to go the limit against Caesar and Moses Cone, Robert King the Standard Oil Company. There is and J. A. Odell, of Greensboro; R. H. nothing for him or the Wright and John Sprunt Hill, of Dur-ham: James H. Pou, Herbert W. Jackson and Joseph G. Brown, of coddled infant industry, for the Stan-Raleigh; D. C. Parks, of Hillsboro; dard Oil Company has built up its S. Wittkowsky, of Charlotte; Rev. M. enormous monopoly without the as-A. Smith, of Wadesboro; Rev. J. D. sistance of the tariff. If it were not Arnold, of Lenoir; and Mr. Burdette, so and the government should-pro-of Richmond, Va., besides a number ceed against the Standard Oil Comof local men who were more or less

Receiver Cone submitted his report and it was received with grateful the tariff. But no Democratic spellpleasure by the creditors, the same making a most excellent showing. Messrs. S. Wittkowsky, Herbert W. Jackson and R. H. Wright, who were some time ago appointed a committee to formulate plans for re-organizawere present, but offered no report at this time.

The following resolution was d: First. That the court that the receivership of the Odell Manufacturing Company continued and that the receiver the creditors, to be held about the first of February, 1908.

Second: That a copy of this reso-lution be filed with the United States number of the creditors made short talks, expressing confidence in Mr. Cone and gratification for the report. ade for the time he has had the

MONUMENT TO GEN. SUMTER

Observer Bureau,

With several hundred telegraph op-

erators having left their employment,

walking up and down the streets,

with the consequent delay of the

transmission of messages, and with

local news, the press telegraphers

having also gone on strike, of course

there is much interest in Washington

in the situation. But this panic in

Wall Street and similar places where an infinitesimally small proportion of

the American people centre their be-

ings is not occasioning any serious alarm for the safety of the country.

the saving of the country. The reg-

ington people get immediately inter-ested. They are interested just now

or other distressing situation, why,

whatever situation of this sort is

POWERFUL MANIPULATORS.

that the reason of it is that the Pres-

States nearly seven years. Exactly why anybody should come to the con-

clusion that now he is going to en-

force the laws against the trusts does

STOCKS DECLINE.

as a curb stock, that is, it is not bought and sold on the stock ex-

change. It is also known that this

Standard Oll group has a hand in

nearly every big transaction on the exchange. "Standard Oil" could

therefore easily bring about a decline

in the prices of most of the stocks.

ing done, in order to frighten the administration, and prevent further proceedings against the Standard Oil

solution of the Standard Oil Com-

Securities Company. Whether or not

these threats on the part of powerful

financiers will check the President

in his so-called campaign against the

trusts, remains to be seen. It is re-called that when in May a similar

threat of a panic and general busi-

Wall Street, Mr. Cortelyou, the Secre-

extending the time for the maturity

of a large issue of government bonds.

tration will get very scared in this

pany there would be a howl from

one end of the country to the other

for a revision or rather a reform of

binder or campaign literature produc-

er will be able to fan up the flame

that some prominent government off-

of tariff reform, no matter what the

ness depression came down

pany, and from Wall Street just now

tunity to wipe it away.

the tariff.

1417 G Street, N. W.,

Washington, Aug. 14.

Shaft Erected by State of South Caro-lina to Memory of Revolantionary Hero is Unveiled at Stateburg— President Sends Appropriate Mes-

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14-A mo erected to the memory of Gen. Thomas Sumter, the revolutionary hero, was unveiled at Statesburg, Sumter county, to-

About 3,000 persons from all sections of the State gathered to perticipate in the

exercises, Former Gov. A. J. Montague, of Virginia, and Hon. H. A. M. Smith, of Charleston, were the principal speakers. Gov. M. F. Ansel read a message from President Roosevelt appropriate to the occasion. The First Artillery Band and about 300 regulars from Sullivans Island and several companies of State militia took part in the exercises.

The monument was erected by the State of South Carolina at a cost of \$1,000.

General Summary South Carolina as great arrior represented South Carolina (a) York newspapers, filled largely with

warrior, represented South Carolina for a number of congress. He was born in Virginia but spent the greater part of his life in this State.

State.

To the efforts of Col. John J. Dargan, principal of the General Sunter Memorial Academy, is due the credit in large part for the erection of the monument. Stateburg is an historic place. It is located in Sumter county, about six miles from a railroad. It missed being the capital of South Carolina by just a few Carolina flag; so much so that it is

SECRETARY TAFT AT CAPITAL.

timates of Appropriations for War Department For Next Fiscal Year.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary Taft returned to Washington this, morning from his vacation of about a month spent at Murray Bay, Canada. He went early to the War Department, reaching his office before 8 o'clock and at once plunged into the great mass of work needing his attention. The Secretary has considerable to do between now and Sunday, when he again leaves the city on his Western trip, which is to end in Seattle, where Mr. Taft is to embark for the Philippines. The most important matter on hand is that of preparing his annual report and the estimates of appropriations for the War Department for the next fiscal year which he is anxious to finish up before again leaving the city. Secretary Taft spent some time during the forencon revising the proofs of the speech which he expects to deliver next Monday night before the Buckeye Republican Club at Columbus, 0. It is expected that in his speech Secretary Taft will sound the keynote of the next Republican campaign. Among other things he will have something to say about the Brownsville episcde. He has not yet been able to plan the other speechs which he is expected to deliver at various points on his way to the Pacific coast. there are Mr. Roosevelt and his allies to save the country from it. Many, in fact, are inclined to believe that to give the administration an oppor-Stocks have been declining the past few days at a great rate, and the Wall Street speculators are declaring ident seems about to enforce the laws of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt has been President of the United

MR. ED ERWIN BADLY HURT.

not appear to the ordinary mind, but almost anything appears to the stock gambler's mind. The exposures:of the Jumps Out of Road Cart, Falls On His Head, and Sustains Painful, if Not methods of the Standard Oil Com-

Fatal, Injuries. pany which, after several years delay Special to The Observer. Herbert Knox Smith, under the Rutherfordton, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Ed ated hotels and catting houses on the Erwin met with an accident to-day at Seaboard Air Line. and Gets Ready to Dic-Wants to going to be done about it and if any- noon, in which he was seriously, if The Heath-Morrow Company, of very clear to | not fatally, injured, Mr. El those who watch the situation at an important position with the Ruthclose range, that only the Standard erford Hospital and had just driven over to town on business. As he came Oil Company will suffer. The Stanup Main street the spiritedgets ne benefit from the tariff regu- which he was driving became frightened and run away with him. In some lations, all the other big trusts which way the horse's bridle came off and have been selling abroad cheaper Mr. Erwin seeing that it was useless for him to try to stop the animal jumped out of the road cart and than at home, for instance, are enabled to commit this inquity by the tariff regulation. It is certain, alfalling on his head, received a severe most beyond peradventure, that the lick, which has rendered him uncongovernment is not likely to touch any scious up to this time. He was immediof the trusts which are protected by ately placed in a carriage and carried to the hospital, where he is receiving every attention. Mr. Erwin is a splendid and popular citizen of our town It is known that a certain group of financiers, known as the "Standard and held in high esteem by all who known him. The expressions of regret Oil," are the most powerful manipover the deplorable accident are alulators in Wall Street. And although Standard Oil stock itself is known

most universal. ANOTHER SOUTHERN WRECK.

Freight Train Stops Without Sen-Out a Flagman and Is Run Into by No. 8—Several Persons Slight-ly Hurt—Track Blocked for Ten Hours.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, Aug. 14.—Northbound passenger train No. 8 ran into the rear of a freight train three miles north of Reidsville at 8:10 this morning, causing quite a bad wreck. Three or four freight cars loaded with produce were smashed and the enneer R. E. Pierce and Conductor the effect that Elloville, in Kennedy, of the passenger train has voted a special tax. crew, were slightly injured. The assengers were severely shaken up but only three or four received injuries, none of a serious nature. The freight train had stopped on account be built) the Releigh Electric Comof a hot box and it seems there was a pany is getting under way other imfailure to properly flag the rear of the train. The track was blocked until 6 e'clock this afternoon and all trains delayed from one to nine hours in consequence.

tary of the Treasury, immediately came to the relief of Wall Street by All of Cars Turn Over and Roll Down Yet Wall Street was ridiculed so much by the press of the country that it is not now thought that the administeen Persons, Some Seriously.

teen Persons, Some Seriously,
Asheville, Aug. 14.—Passenger train
No. 8. of the Southern Railway, which
left Asheville this, morning for Lake
Texaway, was diritled at Selica, four
miles beyond Brevard. All the cars
were overturned and went down a small
embankemm: with the result that 13
persons were injured though not sectously. The wreck is said to have been
caused by spreading rails.
Following is the list of injured:
Lucille Kingsbury, Wilmington; Mrs.
Walter Bear, Poplar, Mitchell county;
Mrs. L. H. Shaw, Fountain, Pitt county;
W. R. Brown, Spartanburg, S. C.; H. C.
Beard, Organe; R. M. Taylor, Jackson,
Miss.; Mrs. H. A. Moere, Morton, Miss.;
M. W. Kelly, Augusta, Ga.; Etta Smith,
Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Shaw,
Fountain Inn, S. C.; Mrs. Dr. H. L.
Jents, Brevard; J. F. Low, conductor,
Asheville; W. R. Orr, fiagman, Asheville.

cials or some influential friends of the administration are involved. Stocks may continue to decline and

the panic on Wall Street, inspired by the Standard Oil group, may cause thousands of panicky and easily foot-campaign funds from the Standard Oil. Judge Landis has imposed a fine of \$29,000,000 which the whole country is application. The Standard Oil Company is the most hated of all of the panic on Wall Street, inspired by the panic o the crop outlook is brighter than it sion, which he says he has been for years; all the great in-dustries of the country are prosper- Montgomery was design Oil Company is the most hated of all American corporations. Everybody hates the Standard Oil. Why should not the President of the United States ing; people have money and they have join in, and he has abundant information which has been laid up in the and to be handled by manufactures. not the President of the United States dusty pigeon-holes of the Bureau of merchants and consumers. cannot be any hard times when such conditions as these obtain and a cry of "Wolf, wolf" in Wall Street is a Corporations for these two years or more. So inspite of the cry of panic from Wall Street, it is thought that false alarm as all wise men know. Yet, of course, there is only one President will continue to the the Standard Oli Company and the man in America officials, provided of course it is not country. He is revealed, as in the Paul Morton case, up hay at Oyster

NEWS OF STATE CAPITAL LAWYERS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

— Aged Negro Pardoned—Na Electric Company Enlarging Plant—Printery Moves Into Building—Counties Wake Up t ucational Needs and Vote a S Tax—Other News Items From

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, Aug. 14.

Judge Montgomery, standing master before whom evidence in the railway pasenger rate case of the Southern and Coast Line will be heard in New York beginning tomorrow, left for New York this morning. Corporation Commissioner man have gone to New York. Others

Curotina flag; so much so that it is hard now to supply the demands for these flags, the orders for them coming in for all sizes and grades of tab-Most Important Matter On Hand Be- ric. The flags are now waving over fore His Reparture For Philippines is Preparing Annual Report and Estimates of Appropriations for War Department For Next Fiscal Year.

ing houses at Greensboro and at other points in the Sinte; capital, \$125,000 authorized and \$50,000 subscribed by J. M. Jamison, A. A. Williams, O. C. Andrews and others. Mr. Jamison was for a long while a member of the firm of Gresham & Jamison who oper-

\$125,000 earthorized and \$10,000 sub scribed by R. A. Morrow, O. P. Hen

and others. The Punker Paper Twine Comp of High Point; capital \$125,000 by T. Parker, J. H. Mills and others. The A. S. Melvin Company, of Fay-

etteville, for mercantile business; capital \$10,000 by A. S. Melvin and oth-The Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, of this city, is moving into its handsome new building on Suisbury street. The building is 70x110 feet, three stories, constructed of pressed brick, buff and terra cotta trimmings. It is designed especially

for the printing and lithographing business of the company. Governor Glenn has granted a pardon to William Simms, an aged negro of Raleigh, who had been sentenced to the roads six months for ass

and resisting an officer. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is notified by County Superintendent E. T. Atkinson, of Wayne, that Woodband school district has just voted a special tax for the improvement of schools without a dissenting yote and without having had a single public meeting or specch for the ele tion. A letter from County Sup gine of No. 8 totally wrecked. Engi-tendent C. S. Wright, of Wilkes, is to the effect that Elleville, in that country,

In addition to the extension of the street car lines in Raleigh (more than three and a half miles of new line to the General Electric Company is adready here to be placed in po at the power house. The power house WRECK ON THE TOXAWAY LINE and car sheds use being remode practically rabuilt, the construction being of brink and steal with concrete Small Embankment Injuring Thir- foundations. A new 440-home-power botler is to be added to the nu now in use, all these being in addition to the fine water-power plant of the where the greater part of the curre double-tracking under way on Hills boro street, running out to the Sta fair ground. This will be complete in time for the State fair.

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Fred A. Woodard Will Be Present Rate Hearing at New York as Co. sel for North Carolina. Observer Bureau

.1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 Fred A. Woodard, one of the cos sel for the State in the rate against the several railroad nies, passed through Washin

Pritchard to take te several cases and a nu ese attorneys for the State resent. A large number of rai dals are expected to testify.

He is at present pitching day on board the st