conded Man. Lies in an At-City Hospital Hovering Re-Life and Death and the Au-s Are as Much in the Dark uing the Man Who Did the ig as They Were at First— o City Chief Blames the ore Authorities For Their and Threws Out Dark They Do Not Hold to the ay Robbery Theory, Though milles of Those Concerned as to Seek to Impress It

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Little or no progress was made to-day in shooting of last . Wednesday night. Charles B. Roberts, Jr., of Baltimore, may be led into a satisfactory ex-Roberts lives two weeks longer he will recover. There was no change in Mr. Roberts' condition to-day. He survived yesterday's operation in good shape and it is now merely a question of waiting and watching to see if blood poisoning is to develop and set at naught the efforts of the attending physicians to save the wounded man's life.

BLAMES BALTIMORE POLICE. Chief of Police Malcolm Woodruft discussed the case with apparent frankness to-day. "Despite reports to the contrary," he said, "we have not changed our line of inquiry, and so far as we in this city are con-cerned, we have neither sought a blood relative of Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, the woman who was with Mr Roberts at the time he was called frem his rolling chair and shot down on the board walk, nor have we made any inquiries as to his present whereabouts. I have as yet received no report from Baltimore that satiswith the result of investiga tions in that city. I believe that the Baltimore police could clear up the question of Mr. Williams' whereouts on the night of the shooting abouts on the night of the shooting in a convincing manner, and in a very short while if they chose to do so. But we are not getting the complete co-operation that I had hoped for. I understand that a near relative of Mrs. Williams is connected with the Baltimore police board. I do not know that this has had any effect upon the investigation. I have

new. Mrs. Williams is still in the city and I have absolute faith in the promise she gave me Friday that she would remain here and be availwhenever her presence might desired by the authorities." Chief Woodruff said he had not been able to get a statement from Mr. Roberts prior to yesterday's operation. Have you definitely cast aside the

"Have you definitely theory?" Chief highway robbery theory?" Chief Woodruff was asked. The reply was the interviewer. "Would a question to the interviewer. "Would a highway robber deliberately shoot a man who was not offering the slightest resistance to his demands?

that were invitingly at his mercy?"

The Atlantic City police resent the statements of the friends of Mr. Roberts and of the Williams that their refusal to accept the robbery

Will Duncan, a brother of the dead Marconed Passengers at Wilmington Ask Government For Loan of Revenue Cutter to Take Them to Charter their refusal to accept the robbery Roberts and of the Williams that their refusal to accept the robbery to the insane asylum at noon to-day, theory is due to their jealousy of Atlantic City's good name. They declare that with what meagre material clare that with what meagre material to secure they are able to secure they are they are able to secure they are the secure the

Mrs. Williams is surrounded by The shoreveral members of her family, who quarrel. several members of her total visitors. One are denying her to all visitors. One of her brothers, Thomas deFord, it to Fulfill Promise.

Their family connections, it is extend far back in the lineage stated, extend far back in the lineage of Maryland's oldest families.

A bulletin posted at police headquarters to-night stated that Mrs. Williams had left the Hotel Brighton, where she had been stopping. The move to a mora secreted place, it was announced, was with the consent of the police department, and it was again stated Mrs. Williams would appear at any time she might be wanted.

Special to The Observer.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 3:—The State will to-morrow come out vigorously in advanced of the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty, but compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty, but compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty, but compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty, but compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty, but compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty. But compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty. But compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty. But compares records to the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty. But compares records to the senate of the senate of the Senate of the Senate. It does not assail Mr. Evans actimonicusty. But compares records to the senate of the

THE POLICE STILL AT SEA BIG FIRE IN NEW OBLEANS FAYETTEVILLE IS TESTED NO CLUE TO ROBERTS ASSASSIN SWEEPS OVER THREE BLOCKS.

Biaze Gets a Good Headway Before They Get to Work on It—The
Devastated Section M. Je Up Largely of Old Wholesale Building
Which Burn Like Tinder—Liquor
in Two Big Warehouses Explodes
and Keeps Firemen on the Auxious
Seat—The Property Loss WillReach Between One and Two Millions—Fire Continues to Burn Well
Into the Night.

New Orleans, Aug. 30 .- Fire which broke out in the centre of the comsolving the mysterious board walk mercial district here this afternoon swept over portions of three blocks Md., the victim of the affair that is sale houses, manufacturing plants proving so baffling to the Atlantic and small stores. Originating at City police, lies in the city hospital Bienville and Chartres streets, the hovering between life and death. flames worked their way north as Pending the result of his abdominal far as Conti street and west toward wound, the authorities are almost at Royal, bringing about a property loss a standstill. In the event of his re- of between one and two million dolcovery they are hopeful that he lars before they were finally subdued, Several circumstances combined to planation of the affair, while in the give the fire a headway which proved case of his death more powerful hars to overcome. At the time the means of inquiry would be put into alarm was turned in, shortly before 3 their hands to get at the bottom of o'clock, the New Orleans firemen the now closely-guarded secrets. And were in the midst of their annual picthe only word that comes from the nic at suburban park and the engines sick room is to the effect that if Mr. and patrols responded with a mere handful of men. It was fully an hour before the department was in a position to make anything like a successful fight against the fire, and even then the handleap against it was added to by an inadequate supply of water. A SPECTACULAR BLAZE.

The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in New Orleans during recent years. The section devastated was made up largely of old buildings, some over a half century in use. They proved like so much tinder to the flames, and fanned by a high wind, the fire made rapid progress. Two warehouses, filled with wines

and liquors, were among the buildings destroyed by the fire. As they burned the barrels of whiskey and brandy exploded with thunderous roars which could be heard for blocks and which shook the walls of adjoining buildings and endangered the lives of firemen engaged in fightingthe flames. It was not until several hours had

elapsed that the fire was gotten under control, and even then it con tinued to burn well into the night. Among the establishments burned were: Central Glass Company, effect upon the investigation. I have read all that has been printed from George D. Scott, lighting and electricore, but shall continue my al instruments; Heidenheim, Levy termined apon until I have good and Weiss, shirt manufacturer; Hoehn reason for a change. and Dieth, wholesale millinery; Kost homes, while many others were tem-Commission Company; Paul Gelpi and

KILLED IN FAMILY QUARREL

dealer.

Thomas L. Harris, wholesale liquor

Tallahasseean Bites the Dust and Two Men and a Woman Are Held Answer For the Killing. Tallahasses, Fla., Aug. 30.-In

shooting affray last night at this place Jim Duncan was killed. Investigation has consumed all day After holding up his victim in a lonely spot, would a robber, after shot by one Harvey, who was visiting run away with no thought at the Duncan home, or by the wife of TRYING TO TRAVEL BY WATER of the \$1,500 in jewels and money Will Duncan, a brother of the dead

to the insane asylum at noon to-day, Special to The Observer. de- having given violent symptoms of declare that with what meagre material range that seem they are able to secure they are going ahead with the investigation his death, Jim Duncan said he was shot by his brother's wife, but evidence brought out during the investigation and the secure that we have the secure that with the secure that we have the secure that the secure th

gation points strongly to Harvey. The shooting grew out of a family

have been anything else but one wanted.

It was said late to-night that Mr. Roberts had undergone a slight change for the worse. This called forth a rumor that an ante-mortem statement had been secured, but no confirmation of the report could be obtained from the authorities, and it was not strongly credited.

Mrs. Williamh at Home; Perhists in Her Robber Theory.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—Mrs. W. S. G. Williams is at her country residence in Long Green Valley, Baltimore county, having arrived there to-day, That is the guly actual fact in the day's Baltimore history of the investigation into the shooting last Wednesday night, on the board walk at Atlantic Classof Charles B. Roberts, Jr., of this city, upon which occasion he was taking a ride in a wheel chair with Mrs. Williams. At her country home fo-fight Mrs. Williams said:

"It is utierly ridiculous to say that any one but a robber shot Mr.

STOOD THE FLOOD LIKE ROCK.

in Vain Against the Clarendon and A. C. L. Bridges at Fayetteville, and the City Plucks Up Courage and Begins to Be Herself Again—Electric Lights Shine Luridly Over Muddy Streets and Houses, the Homeless Are Cared For and Rigid Health Health

Precautions Are Bein-Loss in County of Cumber-Placed at \$260,000—Trafti nd Placed at \$20

Fayetteville, Sept. 30.—The sun is shining, the skies are blue, "the mists have rolled away" and the waters are going down. The two A. C. L. iron bridges across the Cape Fear have stood the test; the Clarendon bridge, with immense brick pillars and a ooden superstructure, is a ment to the contractor, the late A. J.

Kivett, of Cumberland county. A
tremendous flood of waters has surged
through the windows and over the
floors; great timbers and masses of teree river at Camden went down but it has stood imore solidly than a stone wall. The old Clarendon bridge was burned by Confederate General Hardee in March, 1865, to retard Sherman's pursuing forces. It Sherman's pursuing forces. It was then private property, owned chiefly by A. A. McKethan and H. and E. J. Lilly. These gentlemen rebuilt it in 185-66 with A. J. Kivett as con-tractor: It was then a toll bridge. About twenty-five years ago, by an election of the voters of Cumberland, it was made a free bridge and bonds, some \$36,000, were issued for its purit has stood the brunt in the great est flood ever known in the history o the Cape Fear. The memorable flood of 1901 was 58 feet and 8 inches, while this one at the floodtide was 71 feet and 8 inches. The Fayetteville or western end of the bridge is raised somewhat by the immense pressure of backing water, and the wooden superstructure is perhaps somewhat awry; but it is impossible at this writing to give an estimate of

As to the country precincts it is impossible to do anything but estimate the loss. The east side of the river from upper Cumberland all the way to Wilmington has been flooded as never before, though in sections the west side has also suffered heavily. Whole stretches of country but recently dotted with farm houses and plantations of splendid growing crops are now covered by a vast lake of muddy flood water. A conservative and well-informed placed the loss in Cumberland county in crops, live stock, houses barns and the like at \$260,000, but this is only estimated and may be known.

HUNDRED HOMELESS FAMILIES. Capt. J. D. McNeill, chairman of the citizens relief committee, inform ed The Observer correspondent to-day that he was confident the community could amply take care of the suffer-ers in the city, but the status in the one hundred families in lower Fayville were nently their entirely' submerged porarily compelled to leave but "So far as to-day's developments Sons, wholesale liquor dealers; New tions are being taken by the health are concerned, there is really nothing Orleans Junk Complex; Isidore officers to prevent the spread of discrete to prevent the spread of di being freely used. In the debris trash caught in the Clarendon bridge there are numerous mocassin anakes frogs and other reptiles which have sought refuge there from the vast

The city is to-night lighted again by electricity, the plant being able to resume operations.

No through trains can run on the A. C. L. and travel has not yet been resumed on the Raleigh & Southport. Five hundred hands are at work or the A. C. L. main line east of the to determine whether the man was Cape Fear river repairing several miles of track washed away.

Wilmington, Aug. 20.-From wilmington, Aug. 30.—From the best information here to-night the flood conditions in eastern Carolina and adjacent territory in South Carolina are slowly abating. Railway transportation over the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line, except from here to Hamlet over the latte and from Wilmington to Sanford via Chadbourn and Elrod, Wilmington to Marion, S. C., and north with was stated here to-day, is still at Narragansett Pier, and is quoted as saying that the first intimation he had of the shooting was in a Chicago paper last Thursday. He had gone to Chicago Tuesday, he said, on a matter of business. He also accuses the Atlantic City police of refusing, for professional reasons, to entertain the robbory theory, which he declared the robbory theory theory the robbory theory the robbory theory theory the robbory theory the robbory theory the robbory fer over the Neuse river and from Wilmington to Newbern over the A. The chief figures in the shooting and the attending investigation are among the prominent members of Baltimore's most exclusive social sets. Their family connections, it is stated extend far back in the lineage of the content of the shooting a sentence for illicit distilling.

Columbia State to Support E. D. made of the Treasury Department at Smith For Senate.

Special to The Observer. around. An effort was made to catch one of the Ciyde liners by wire-less this afternoon, but this failed and the delayed passengers are making the best of a rather awkward situation.

tion.

All trains are being operated with extreme caution over all short lines out of Wilmington. This morning two and one-half miles beyond Lumberton a stretch of track about two miles long was inundated and the train from Hamlet was expected to repair the trouble by to-night. Estimates of crop damage are still much at variance but it will be great. The damage to the Coast Line alone will be way up in the thousands, and of-

WATERS FALLING RAPIDLY.

arolina Improving Rapidly—Fi-rain Over the Coast Line Gets clumbia. S. C., Aug. 30.—The fic-ation throughout South Carolinight shows considerable improv-

bridges.
The first railroad train over the Atlantic Coast Line from Florence to Columbia sirse Thursday night, arrived here about noon to-day, being a few minutes late. The Wateree a few minutes late. liver bridge which has been under water for three days was passed over safely and found to be little damaged. No trains are moving north of No trains are moving north of Florence owing to the unsafe condition of the Pee Dee river bridge.

The line from Columbia to Charleston is open by the way of Blackville, increasing the distance about 50 miles.

Congaree river is temporarily repaired and trains are moving into and out of Columbia over that line. Spartanburg, and Columbia Greenville are still blocked and it cannot be said when traffic will be resumed on these roads.

The bodies of the little Hinson boy

The Southern Railway bridge over

ville has been received here to-night. The Congaree river is falling and no doubt the water at that point is reported there.

HERCULEAN TASK AT AUGUSTA

People Putting Forth Every Effort to Bring Order Out of Chaos—Work of Clearing Away the Wreckage Will Begin To-Day—Authorities Are in Absolute Control.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 30.—The sun shone out brightly to-day. Augustans, putting aside everything else, putting forth every energy to are work of helping the sufferers. Promi-nent men who make up the advisory relief committee, the board charities, the Associated Charities, the Salvation Army and King's Daughters are working hand in hand. The work is very thorough. The task, however, is herculean. There is need for clothing, new or half worn, mattresses, etc., and surround-ing cities would belp greatly by sending such articles.

Bread gave out Saturday night, but six thousand leaves got in to-day from Atlanta and Charleston. and Savannah is sending 2,000 leaves

to-night. Cleaning up and clearing away wreckage will be begun Monday morning. The county convicts, the city convicts and as many thousand men as can be employed to work to-day on the streets, sewers, canals, etc. The board of health has the sanitation situation well in hand. are in absolute control. There is no oitering or rowdyism.

The city is asking the United States Senators to urge the War Department to immediately send here an engineer to inspect the situation along the river with a view to future consideration of measure on the part of the government for pealed to by wire to come to Augusta at once, with the same purpose in view.

U. S. Engineer Sent to Augusta. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30.—Brigadier General Potts, commanding the department of the Gulf, to-night stated that he had sent Captain Huguet to Augusta to make an investigation of the flood situation there. Captain Huguet has been instructed to report to the department to-morrow what relief is necessary.

PEE DEE ON A RAMPAGE.

Parts of Williamsburg and Florence Counties in South Carolina Flooded —One Family Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30 .- A special The State from Lake City says: The lower part of Williamsburg county and that part of Florence county between the Pee Dee and Lynch's rivers are devastated. Holes 15 feet deep have been washed under the Coast Line track at Effingham and a part of the bridge has been swept away at Bass' wagon bridge. Further down the water is four miles wide.

It, is thought that William McAllis-

ter and family have togen drowned. When last heard from, they were on the top of the house shouting for help. No one could reach them and finally the shouts ceased. Mules and horses have been drowned and hogs and chickens have been swept away by hundreds. Scores of people drove from Lake

City to render assistance. Two men launched a boat and made for Bass' current was too swift. The rise at sundown was one foot an hour. This is the worst flood ever known in this section.

MOUNTAIN REGION ESCAPED. Southern's Asheville-Murphy Line Little Damaged by Recent Rains Traffic on That Branch Heavy.

Special to The Observer. Bryson City, Aug. 30.-The recent heavy rains did little damage in this section, With the exception of a small slide which occurred a few miles below here and several minor washouts, no damage has been done on the Murphy branch of the South-ern and trains have generally been on

progress is being made in the matter of repairing railroad and county FORECAST OF WEEK'S NEWS ATLANTIC CITY VERY DRY GEN. A. P. STEWART PASSES

ies Will Take Place When the Cau-didates of the Hearst Party Arc Told of Their Nomination To-Night —Vermont Holds a State Election Tuesday—Bryan Will Speak at St. Paul To-Day and in Other Cities Tursday, Wednesday and Thursday Taft to Attend the Grand Army Leunion in Toledo—Sherman to Regulon in Toledo—Sherman to Speak Tuesday in New York—The Battleship Fleet to Be in the Public

Politics undoubtedly will play commanding part in the news of the week for hardly a day will pass with- City to-day. Many persons familiar out a political speech or occurrence of wide interest. On Monday night the sort have been inclined to doubt the last ceremonies of notification to presidential and vice presidential can-Hisgen and John Temple Graves, respectively presidential and vice presidential nominees of the Independence make the race

Vermont will take the centre of the stage on Tuesday, the first on the list to hold a State election. This being a presidential year and the efforts of the campaign managers to make an impressive showing having been exerted in assigning speakers of national prominence to lend their aid in the Green Mountain State, the returns will be scanned with interest.

BRYAN AT ST. PAUL TO-DAY. Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, is scheduled to speak at St. Paul; on Tuesday in Grand Forks and Fargo, North Dakota; on Wednesday in Sioux City, Iowa, and on Thursday in Lincoln, Neb. On Wednesday Mr. Taft, the head of the Republican ticket, will attend the Grand Army re-union in Toledo, Ohio. This is expected to be Taft's only excursion from Middle Bass Island where he will spend the entire week as the guest of a fishing club; Mr. Sherman, the vice presi-dential candidate of the Republican party, will speak in New York City on Tuesday at the formal opening of the Republican campaign in the Borough of the Bronx. The following day in Richfield Springs, N. Y., he

will address Weich-Americans. Governor Hughes of New York, on Saturday will make the principal address of the opening of the Repub-lican campaign in Youngston, Ohio. Governor Harris, of Ohio, and Senator Beveridge of Indiana will also speak on this occasion. TOLEDO GETS TWO MEETINGS.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the national convention of the Women's Relief Corps will be in session Toledo throughout the week, and the United Spanish War veterans Tuesday will begin a three days' en campment in Boston. The United States navy will have

in Melbourne, Australia, in honor the battleships. These festivities will begin on Monday and last throughout the week, the fleet being scheduled to sail on Saturday for Albany, West Australia, for a week's visit before departing for the Philippines, September 17th.

TAFT TO FISH A WEEK. Candidate Arrives at Middle Bass Island—Several Political Confer-ences to Be Held and Many Golf Contests Decided.

Middle Bass Island, Ohio, Aug. 30.—William H. Taft and party arrived at the Middle Bass Club at 4 o'clock this morning. After a four-hour sleep the candidate breakfasted

and later attended services in the little chapel. He rested the remainder of the day. fourteen speeches which Mr. The fourteen speeches which Mr. Taft delivered yesterday in the un-expected campaigning he did on the

while the week of grounds is primarily for recreation, it plied with. Chief of Police Wooding understood several political conferrum stated that he had expected there grounds is primarily for recreation, it is understood several political conferences may be held. On Wednesday Mr. Taft will go to Toledo to address the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. This speech will not be political.

The small island on which Mr. Taft will finish his pre-campign vacation is quiet and picturesque, one of a group lying twenty miles off shore, midway between Cleveland and Toledo. One end of the island is owned by the fishing club, where ample accommodations for its several hundred members are provided by a club house and a colony of summer cottages.

The Taft family is quartered in one of these cottages. The candidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the condidate will divide the time between fishing for the conditions to secure concessions of some sort to-day, but there were no special favors to be had anywhere along the line.

The Taft family is quartered in one of these cottages. The candidate will divide the time between fishing for the conditions, but up to a late thour to-night there had been none. Whatever may be their attitude in the future the liquor men capitulated unanimously to-day. Many attempts in devious ways were made by the old patrons to secure concessions of some sort to-day, but there were no special favors to be had anywhere along the line.

of these cottages. The candidate will following days officers for the following bass, which is done from small boats.

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POLITICS TO PLAY STRONG PART THE LID ON TIGHT YESTERDAY FAMOUS CONFEDERATE OF For the Fourth Time in Its Exister

For the Fourth Time in Its Existence of Fifty-Four Years Fleasure-Seekers at the Famous Resort Find it Impossible to Quench Their Burning Thirsts—The Liquor People Keep the Law Closely and No Troops Are Needed—One of Them Declares That Hereufter No Liquor Will Be Sold on Sunday Until the Laws Are Amended—Shutters Up at the 220 Thirst Factories and There is Absolutely Nothing Doing in the Drink Business. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30-A real blue Sunday came to Atlantic with the history of this far-famed repossibility of such a thing, but to-

day every one of the 220 saloons and and friends. didates of their nomination for the hotel bars were closed. They were high offices, will be hald. Thomas L. closed alike to bona fide guests as well as to strangers just arrived more. within the gates. It is said that this case. dential nominees of the Independence party, will then be imprimed in New York of the action of the convention years of its existence that a drinkless life in that State, but of late been making his home in Bill and the state of the state of the state of the greater part of the state of the City. A bulletin posted at police headquarters this afternoon stated:

town." card on which was printed;

"In 1861 it was 'Hold the fort. To-day it's 'Fort holds you.'" AFRAID OF GOVERNOR FORT. Governor Fort's proclamation of last week containing his threat to send troops to the seashore in the event of further violation of the Sunday-closing law had its effect. Saloon-keepers and hotel men reluctantly accepted the advice of the mayor and of the more conservative members of the saloon men's organization and closed their places of business as tightly as they knew how. Screens came tumb ling down Saturday midnight and remained down all day, Boardwalk cafes that on Sundays past have been thronged to their utmost capacity serving liquors and food, to-day were all but deserted. White-aproned waiters stood idly by the vacant chairs surrounding the once coxy lit-White-aprone tle tables and thought regretfully of the Sundays that were gone. During the height of the afternoon crush or the boardwalk to one of the most widely known cafes facing the famous seaside thoroughfare disclosed the fact that not a single patron was in the place. The proprietors declared that the loss of the drink privilege has carried with it a nearly equal loss in the sale of foodstuffs. There was a decided decrease in the size of the visiting throng to-day, though many persons came from Philadelphia and New York out of sheer curiosity to

see what Atlantic City, the play-ground of the cities, looked like on a protection to the city. Col. Dan G. The United States navy will have dry Sunday. The weather was well-kingman, United States engineer in further prominent representation in high ideal and ordinarily the inn-had marked the country du charge of this district, has been apfacilities taxed to handle the crowd. The majority of the boardwalk multitude here, however, seemed not to mind the change of conditions and enjoyed themselves in other ways during the morning and afternoon. The gay night in the cafes, the music and the singing, were perhaps missed more than any other feature of the resort's changed Sun-

day life. LAW WILL BE OBEYED. A spokesman for the affected liquor interests, and one of the local political leaders, declared that the loss of to-day's closing would amount

approximately to \$150,000. He de-clared that the saloons would close every Sunday hereafter until some warrant of law will permit of their remaining open.
"We will appeal to the Legislature when it meets in January and have high hope of securing some sort of relief," he said. "We will work for expected campaigning he did on the trip through his native State from Virginia Hot Springs left their impression on his voice to-day.

Throughout the four-hour ride on the lake, which began shortly before midnight last night, Mr. Taft sat on the deck of Commodore Richardson's our favor. If we are wrong we are our favor. If we are wrong we are willing to abide by the decision of our

power yacht chatting with Gen. H. C. Corbin; President Lewis, of the Middle Bass Club, and Commodore Richardson. He expressed himself as greatly refreshed by the lake breeze and entirely satisfied with the day's

The authorities of the city were ork.
While the week on the fishing much pleased with the thorough manner in which the law was to-day compered to the fishing with the chief of Police Wood-

ANOTHER SPEECH-MAKING TOUR

William J. Bryan Leaves Lincoln Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30.—William J.
Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, to-day started on another speech-making tour. He left here at 4:20 o'clock for St. Paul, where to-morrow he will speak at the State fair grounds, his remarks dealing with the subject of governmental extravagance. Three other speeches will be some time he had been a delivered before he returns Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30,-William J. gance. Three other speeches will be delivered before he returns here thursday. These will be at Pargo and Grand Forks, N. D., and Sloux at City, Ia. No particular topic will be discussed, but it is the intention of Mr. Bryan to deal generally with the issues of the campaign.

The Ohio speech of Mr. Taft yesterday in which he entered at some length into the labor question, was carefully read by Mr. Bryan, but he declined to make any comment regarding it.

As usual. Mr.

ligious services to-day in the little Methodist church at Normal, a short

the Outbreak of the Civil War I Appointed a Brigadier General Close of the War Found Him Command of the Army of Tennsee—Lived Most of His Life in The State—Was 87 Years Ohl—Skets of His Career.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 30. ander P. Stewart, one of the surviving lieutenant gener Confederate States army, died home here to-day. Although 87th year and suffering from the firmities of old age, General art's death was sudden and firmities of old art's death was as a distinct shock to his rel

General Stewart had been in ing health here at the home of son, Dr. A. P. Stewart, for a yer more. Death was due to heart

where he found the salt air and woods of great benefit to his he headquarters this afternoon stated:

"Saloons all closed. No troops in town."

Another bulletin, officially signed by the chief of police consisted of a few that States Military Academy at West Point, and graduated with the control of the control honors from that institution in J

> At the outbreak of the civil wa he was commissioned as a briga general in the Confederate army, made a major general in 1863 and received his commission as a lieutenant general one year later. The close of the war found him in command of the army of Tenner Only three months ago Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans who held the commission of a lieu tenant general in the Confederac answered the last roll call, and h death left only two officers of the Confederacy of equal rank. These were General Stewart and Gen Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky General Stewart's death herefore, leaves General Bucknes the only surviving licutenant genera in the Confederacy States army. AN EDUCATOR AFTER WAR.

> After resigning from the United States army prior to the civil war, General Stewart filled the chair of mathematics and national philosophy at Cumberland University, Tennessee. After the close of hostilities tween the States he gave himself up to the education of Southern youth and served from 1874 to 1886 as chancellor of the University of Mississippi. In 1890 he was appointed one of the ommissioners of the Chicksmauga National Park and from that tim until he moved to Blloxi he made his home at Chattanooga, Tenn. Genera Stewart spent the last years of his He was regarded as an authority on the stirring events which conferred upon him in conn ship in the Royal Historical Society. General Stewart married at Warren, Ohio, in 1845, Miss Harriet Byron Chase. She died in 1898.

THE HOLDER BILL TO-DAY.

Georgia Senate Will Take Up Question of Terminating the C vict Lease System, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30 .- When the Senate meets to-morrow it will have before it for a first reading the Holder bill to terminate the convict lease system, which passed the House last Friday.

The measure will have to be read.

on three separate days in the pefore it can be taken up and put on its passage. No copyict bill has yet been pa by the upper body, although extra session began work on la Tuesday. A compromise bill sign by twenty-three Senators was int

duced on Friday and will be read for a second time to-morrow. This pro-vides for the termination of the system of leasing convicts on April 1st, 1909. On the last day of March of next year the present contracts expire. The Holder bill provides that the

convicts may again be leased after April 1st next, but provides that all countles wishing them for road work may have first choice; that cou desiring more than their pro-share for road work shall need be accommodated; that munic ties shall then be provided for, any convicts remaining shall leased to provide the contra until December 31st 1811. At date the lease system shall end, fund which will be accumulate the meantime is to be applied to extension of the plan of using a felony and misdemeanor convicts
the State in improving the pu
highways, buildings and maintail
bridges and other public works.
There is a probability that a lifight may be projected over the gestion to tax the manufacture sale of near beer to provide re Senate passes the income tax rement, it will also meet with viopposition in the House.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

S. G. Ryan, a Leading Paleigh, a Victim of ble. By Hell Telephone to The