

The Weekly Star. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902. \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. XXXIV. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902. NO. 1

calm and the sunshine that follows. But they make special claim for this tariff as the great benefactor of the laboring man, when as a matter of fact not one laboring man in a dozen laborers in industries that are protected by this tariff, and as a rule the men who do not labor in these get higher wages and are better off than those who do. There may be exceptions in the cases of highly skilled workmen, but as a rule this is true.

Senator Simmons shows from the report quoted that the workers in the unprotected industries of the farm in this State are in a better condition than the workers in the so-called protected industries. A man with a few acres in tobacco will make more money in one season than a workman in one of these protected industries will in a whole year, or than a cotton grower would on a dozen acres, and yet they claim that cotton is protected while the ordinary tobacco grown is not close up.

It pays better than cotton, not because of protection, but because there is a world demand for it and there is no handicapping tariff to prevent competition in buying it for export. The South is a tobacco growing country as it is a cotton growing country, and it is to this section the tobacco buyers and manufacturers look for the larger part of their supplies, especially of some kinds of leaf, for which the South and especially North Carolina is noted.

This fact, and the further fact that the acreage planted is not keeping pace with the increased demand for consumption, accounts for the prices which farmers have recently received for their tobacco crops. The tariff has no more to do with it than it had with causing the Boer war in South Africa and the increased demand for American horses and mules.

They point to our cotton mills and tell us it was the protective tariff that built them, brought prosperity to them, and gave employment to the army of people they support. But the cotton manufacturers tell us that last year was an unprofitable one for them, and while Senator Pritchard is going around the State talking about what protection has done for our cotton mills Mr. Fries, of Salem, has been working hard to organize a consolidation of the mills the reason given for which is that something must be done to prevent ruinous competition or the industry will suffer beyond repair. Unfortunately for Mr. Pritchard's claims this comes when he is making his great boasts about what the Dingley tariff has done for the cotton manufacturing industry of this State.

These are facts which do not accord with his claims, but he will go on claiming all the same, claiming everything in sight for his double back-action prosperity producer.

THEY PROMISE TO BE GOOD.

The Republican campaign speakers in the North have a somewhat difficult task in steering between the people who demand tariff revision and legislation to curb the trusts on one side and the tariff-protected and the trusts on the other. They try to placate the people by telling them that the Republican party is in favor of necessary tariff revision "when the time comes," and of calling the bad trusts down when they can find a way to do it. The party is in favor of both when it can be done without creating a jar in the industrial system.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, is one of the lights and a recognized spokesman of the Republican party. Among his constituents are many tariff reformers who think it is about time that the tariff duty was taken off hides, leather and other raw materials which they use. They are pretty loud spoken in that demand, too, so loud that three Republican candidates for Congress from that State have made this one of the planks in their platform. Senator Lodge is doing his best to placate that element and silence it, also those who demand that something be done to curb the trusts. In a speech delivered at New Haven, Conn., a few days ago he discussed both the tariff and the trusts. The gist of his speech is thus given:

Referring to trusts he stated that the Republican party is heartily in favor of such legislation as will not disturb the industrial prosperity of the country, but will at the same time limit the evils that threaten in great combinations of capital. To take the combinations of capital, he said, tariff off trust-made articles, he said, will not cure the evils complained of, because the manufacturers who are not those aimed at, and the employees of the big corporations will be directly affected when their wages and employment are impaired and endangered.

The Republican party holds sacred the principle of protection, and that tariff revision should be along that line rather than in the direction of free trade. The Sherman law covers the trust, but, said he, "if further legislation is needed it should be a revision of the Sherman act so as to permit of control and a public accounting, for publicity will cure the evils more readily than anything else."

This is mere dodging. It pledges nothing, but makes simply an indefinite promise that the Republican statesmen will do something some time in the future when they can see the way clear to do it without antagonizing the beneficiaries of protection or the trusts that are sheltered by it. They hope thus to tide the Republican party over the pending election, when we will hear no more from the Republican statesmen on the tariff and trusts until the next campaign comes on.

An umbrella hanging on a fence in one of the principal thoroughfares of New York remained there untouched for five hours. A similar experiment was tried in Chicago and the umbrella disappeared inside of half an hour. This supports the Chicago contention that for a hustling town New York can't hold a candle to her.

Hon. J. A. Kohl, who is running for Congress in Ohio, may find in Senator Bailey a congenial spirit. He says when he goes to Washington in the capacity of statesman he will go to the White House receptions, but will not go in full dress suit. He may go full without the dress suit.

Governor Aycock, who has spoken in many western counties, where the Republican party polls the most votes, estimates the Democratic majority at the next election at 50,000. The bigger the better, for the deeper Pritchard and his crowd are buried the harder it will be for them to crawl out.

Mrs. Rose Apple, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is suing Mr. Apple, from whom she had been divorced, for \$5,000, money which she says she entrusted to him. But he says it is his, that she paid it to him to marry her. If so, she was paying a pretty big price for an Apple that soured on her.

Mr. Patterson, who is posing as an "independent" candidate for Congress in the 5th district, isn't doing himself any credit by assailing the record of his opponent, Kitchin, after backing out from a joint canvass, to which Kitchin invited him.

That "horny-handed son of toil," Mark Hanna, has either been delegated to do it or assumed the task of humbugging working men to keep them in the Republican lines. Mark has had considerable experience in this role.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Night Clerk at Hotel LaFayette, in Fayetteville, Was Shot Dead Yesterday.

EDWARD L. UTLEY IN JAIL.

Homicide Occurred Early in the Morning. Dead Man and His Slayer Are Both from Prominent Families—Inquest Held by Coroner.

An atrocious murder was committed in Fayetteville at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Frenzied by drink, Edward L. Utley, a guest of the LaFayette Hotel, walked down from his room at that unquiet hour and deliberately shot to death Night Clerk T. B. Hollingsworth, who was standing behind his desk in the office and who a short time before had befriended the intoxicated young man by not having him arrested for unseemly conduct in the hotel.

From yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer the following facts of the tragedy are abridged: Earlier in the night young Utley, who is well known here and who is from one of the best families in the State, walked into the LaFayette and fired his pistol in a random sort of way. The clerk summoned Officer J. H. Benton, informing Mr. Benton asked if Mr. Hollingsworth wanted Utley arrested and the reply was in the negative, as perhaps he would then be quiet. Shortly afterwards the fatal shots were fired, after which Utley turned and was ascending the stairway to his room when Officer Benton, who had again entered the hotel, covered him with his revolver, and commanded him to come back. Mr. Utley then stepped down to the floor, gave up his pistol, and surrendered, and was taken to jail.

Utley has been drinking hard for several days and was evidently under the influence of whiskey when he committed the terrible deed. Very unfortunately, Mr. M. McMatthews, proprietor of the Hotel LaFayette, was spending the evening with a friend, and did not return until after the deplorable tragedy had been enacted. Had he been present it might have been averted.

Mr. Hollingsworth was unmarried, and the brother of Mr. J. W. Hollingsworth, a leading citizen of Fayetteville. He was a man of quiet, inoffensive manners, and unblemished character. He had been occupying the position of night clerk of the hotel for only a few weeks. The body was taken to the undertakers at once, and later was removed to the residence of Mr. B. G. Hollingsworth, a cousin of the deceased. The funeral will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal church this afternoon.

A coroner's jury composed of Messrs. Geo. A. Overbaugh, J. N. Prior, C. J. Cooper, J. Y. McGougan, J. F. Harrison and Duncan Shaw was empaneled by Dr. Rose yesterday afternoon and after a full investigation of the tragedy it rendered a verdict "That the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot wound fired by E. L. Utley."

The witnesses examined were Simeon Council, the night porter, Policeman J. H. Benton, and Mr. J. H. Plummer. Council was the only one present at the time of the shooting, besides the principals, but his testimony was somewhat confused. Officer Benton's testimony was in effect that he was at the depot and Messrs. T. B. and J. W. Hollingsworth came there and asked for him. The dead man said: "I want you to go to the hotel and stay around there and see if you can't get Mr. Utley." We got in a hack and came down to the hotel. He (Mr. Theodor Hollingsworth) said Mr. Utley had shot at him. I asked: "Do you want me to arrest him?" And he said: "No; just stay and keep him quiet." Mr. Hollingsworth came in and in a minute or two I followed him and met Mr. Plummer, Mr. Moore and Mr. McQueen. I talked to Mr. Plummer. I spoke to Mr. Utley and we went to the wash room. Mr. Utley and myself were talking and he went out in front. I said to Mr. Utley: "I want you to go to the train. Now you go to your room and go to bed." I started up the street and came back and saw Mr. Utley in the door of the hotel. He said Mr. Utley had gone on down the street. I walked on down the street and saw Mr. Utley and he came down, crossed over the street and came back in the street. When I reached the front of the bank the shooting began and I saw some one running. I halted him. I went in the hotel and saw Mr. Utley going up the stairs. I halted him and he came down and handed me his pistol. He said: "All right." I took hold of him. We turned around and I saw Mr. Hollingsworth lying on the floor. I said: "Ed, you will have to go with me," and we went to the market house and I sent Mr. Martin to the hotel. Mr. Wicker went to the hotel, too, and came back and said the operator was dead, so I carried Mr. Utley to jail. I saw some pistol firing from across the street. I did not know who was shooting. I saw two shots fired. Mr. Utley said to me that Mr. Hollingsworth had shot at him first. I did not see any pistol. Mr. Hollingsworth had shot at him first. I examined Mr. Utley's pistol in the presence of Dr. McGougan and Capt. Williams. We found the pistol with six empty shells in it.

At the request of the members of the anthracite coal strike commission and with the assent of both operators and miners, President Roosevelt has appointed Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the commission, a member of that body.

SEARCHING FOR NEGRO BRUTE.

Outrage Upon White Woman Near Princeton, in Vicinity of Goldsboro, N. C. Bloodhounds on the Trail.

[Special Star Telegram] GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 23.—John Williams, the negro who last evening made an attempt to rape Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Mr. Hamrick Johnson, Jr., at her home a mile distant from Princeton, seems to have made good his escape. He was trailed by officers with bloodhounds and an incensed posse with a rope of sufficient size and strength, a distance of five miles to a sawdust heap, where all trace of the brute was lost.

The crime with which the negro is charged is a most revolting one. The brute who attempted the crime is a strange negro who had been working in the neighborhood for about three months. His first name is John. He went to the home of the lady Wednesday afternoon while her husband was out at work, and while there was no one in the house with her but her ten months' old baby.

The negro made improper proposals, which were resented, and he then resorted to force. In the scuffle he had torn the lady's clothes from her body and dragged her into the yard, where he had begun to choke her, when Mr. John Daniel Edwards came down the road with a team and a load of wood. The negro broke and ran across the field to the woods, and has not been seen since.

When Mr. Edwards came up to the house he learned of the particulars of the assault from Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Edwards went on to town, where he told the news. Searching parties were soon organized and the woods are being hunted everywhere.

NEGRO NOT THE RIGHT MAN. Wayne County Registration Satisfactory. Not Assailant of Mrs. Johnson.

[Special Star Telegram] GOLDSBORO, N. C., October 25.—The negro arrested at Clinton today on suspicion of being John Williams, who made the assault on Mrs. Johnson, was to-night released.

Secretary Parker, of the Wayne County Democratic Executive Committee, advises me that registration for the county is very satisfactory, and predicts the election of the county and legislative tickets by 1,500 majority.

NEW WILMINGTON ENTERPRISE. Crescent Lumber Company Chartered. Society for Protection of Wild Birds.

[Special Star Telegram] RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—The Secretary of State charters the Crescent Lumber Co., of Wilmington, with a capital of \$30,000. The incorporators are M. T. Keen, 95 shares; W. H. Morrow, 10 shares, and Jno. Morrow, 95 shares.

There was a great divergence of opinion as to the scope of the combine, and there never seemed to be a chance for agreement. New York capitalists looked for it not to appear at the meeting.

Notwithstanding some cleaners content consolidation would mean a big increase of profits, the combine plans are now finally abandoned, they say.

Mr. Van Valkenburg Married. Friends in the city have received announcement of the marriage of St. Paul, Minn., on Oct. 22nd, of Miss Jane Celestine McKahan, who was here four years ago, temporarily as operator for the Associated Press. Mr. Van Valkenburg has recently been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he is employed in the main office of the Southern District of the A. P. permanently. Many friends made by Mr. Van Valkenburg while in Wilmington congratulate him upon the two-fold preferment.

SOUTHPORT RAILWAY.

Lines and Rumors of Lines Believed to Be in the Immediate Prospect.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS. The Platt Heirs Receive \$5,700 for Deep Water Terminal—Big Deed of Trust Filled by Another Company That Will Build in Brunswick.

Yesterday mention was made in these columns that condemnation proceedings had been instituted before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Brunswick county to gain possession of certain property in Southport from the Platt heirs for the Southport, Wilmington and Durham Railroad Co., one of the several corporations chartered recently for the purpose of building a line of railway from Wilmington to Southport, and ultimately to the coal fields of Virginia.

The matter was terminated yesterday at Southport when a board of appraisers consisting of Messrs. M. C. Guthrie, E. B. Stevens and William Weeks awarded to the owners of the property \$5,700 for the plat which consists of 38 acres on the river front at deep water pier.

Another important development in the Southport railway situation yesterday and one which sent town folk sky high is our enterprising little neighbor city at the mouth of the Cape Fear, was the filing with the Register of Deeds, of Brunswick, of a deed of trust from the Cape Fear Terminal Railroad Company to the Lincoln Savings and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, to secure a bond issue of \$800,000. The deed is upon the franchises, roads to be built by the company, etc. It is said that this company will also build a line of railway through Brunswick to Clarkton and will develop the trucking industry along the line.

LOCAL DOTS. — Rev. E. O. Watson, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, at Charleston, will be in Wilmington next Sunday to deliver an address to men at the Y. M. C. A. He will speak in the afternoon.

The next meeting of the Board of Pharmacy for the examination of applicants for license to practice pharmacy and for general business will be held in Raleigh November 11th, 1902, at 9 o'clock A. M. At this meeting it will be the duty of the Board to investigate all complaints of disregard, non-compliance or violation of the pharmacy law.

Southport Standard: "His Southport friends were sorry to hear of the sad death of Mr. B. C. Goldsmith, who was drowned near Baltimore on October 10th. Mr. Goldsmith was a private in the army, and was stationed at Fort Casswell until about six months ago. He was married to Miss Ida Swann, of Southport, the past Summer."

Duplin Journal: "Capt. Jas. H. Pierce, who has been the faithful section master for the A. C. L. at this place, has accepted a position in the railway yards at Wilmington, and left Tuesday to enter upon his duties. Capt. Pierce has been a good and useful citizen of Faison and has many friends who will regret his leaving but at the same time they will be glad to know he will be put in line of promotion with his company."

Prisoners From Onslow. Sheriff D. J. Sanders, of Onslow county, arrived yesterday bringing to the New Hanover chain gang two colored prisoners, sentenced at this week's term of court at Jacksonville. One of them is Dave Foy, two years for false pretence; the other, Isaiah Simmons, four months for larceny.

Peanut Crop Short. The Pender Chronicle of this week says: "The farmers are now busily engaged throughout the county in harvesting the peanut crop. The peanut crop of this year does not approach its customary abundance in the county, being reported as short by more than two-thirds."

CAPTURED IN MONTANA. The Supposed Robber of the Northern Pacific Railroad Train.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 25.—A special from Missoula says that a special train has just arrived with a prisoner whom the posse captured in the wild country near Bonita, and who is believed to be the lone robber who held up the Northern Pacific fast limited yesterday morning.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. Battle Between Colombian Cruiser Bogota and Insurgent Gunboat Padilla.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Oct. 25.—For several hours to-day cannon firing was heard at sea, between Corinto and Brizo, Nicaragua, and according to rumors current here a battle was being fought between the Colombian cruiser Bogota and the insurgent gunboat Padilla.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Troy Examiner: Mr. Clark Hannah visited his home place in Randolph county, last week. He reports a crop about the same as the good average; the cotton crop about the same, and oats, for this time of the year, the best he has ever seen.

Shelby Aurora: Matters politically are getting in great shape. The question of a majority has lost interest to the Democracy; the question is, how much majority do you want, fifty, sixty or seventy-five thousand? It is hard to tell it may run along way over the latter figure, at least enough to leave Pritchard and Blackburn at home.

Alamance Gleaner: Mr. W. S. Dixon of Melville township, had an unique exhibit on the fair last week. It consisted of a collection of scapls and claws taken from 54 hawks and owls killed by Mr. Dixon. He informed us that the largest hawk killed by him measured four and one-half feet from tip to tip. There were two or three others who made exhibits of the same kind, but he had a larger one than all the others together.

Statesville Mascot: Tuesday morning Neal Sharpe, who lives in west Statesville and works in the Kincaid Furniture factory, concluded that he would go to the station with his big toe on the right foot. After the accident happened, he coolly picked up his toe, put it into his pocket and walked down the street. He dressed his foot. He will have to rest for several days as a result of his "foolishness," as he termed it.

Louisburg Times: The campaign in Franklin county is now drawing to a close. The white people have registered well, and with a full vote we predict that the Democratic ticket will carry the county. It will be elected by majorities ranging from 900 to 1,200. The "White Lilies" had a caucus here last Monday before Judge Timberlake left for Raleigh, and the "dicky birds" say that they decided that none of their county candidates had any show whatever of election, and that from now on all efforts should be directed toward the election of the legislative ticket. This is a last desperate effort to assist Pritchard to get back to the Senate.

Winston Republican: In round numbers for two weeks, something like \$280,354.42 worth of goods are farmers tributary to the Winston market for leaf tobacco. Our wood-working plants, furniture and chair factories are shipping extra busy on the road. These branches of our industry are growing rapidly. The news comes from the country that corn stacks this fall are very thick and are taking extra time in stopping of cracks in the gums—said to be unfailing signs of a severe winter.

A call with its heart in its throat is a fearful cry that is being heard in the North Carolina cemetery at Philadelphia, which was made under a commission from the Dabney H. Maury Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and which was not permitted to be erected over the graves of those whose deeds it commemorates.

The monument was unveiled by Miss Dabney Maury Halsey, who was escorted to the stand by Hon. John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, and Attorney General Anderson of this State. The principal speakers were Mr. Cadwallader, General Fitzhugh Lee and Dr. Thomas Nelson Page. Those having charge of the unveiling ceremonies were escorted to the cemetery by the Seventieth regiment, Richmond Blues and a detachment of the Howitzers. The occasion was a most imposing one.

COTTON MILL MERGER. Committee on the Fries Plan Have Not Concluded Their Labors.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—It was nearly midnight when the valuation and acceptance committee of the Fries cotton mill merger plan concluded the three sessions held to-day. The committee varied the place of meeting and to-night met at the home of Mr. C. G. Latta, one of the members. The details of the work being done by the committee involve extensive examination of the names of any of these mills. The sessions will be continued in this city next week and will be resumed on Monday. The committee says that it is impossible to state when they will complete their labors.

Newspapers Cannot Be Published Without Money! Are you indebted to THE WEEKLY STAR? If so, when you receive a bill for your subscription send us the amount you owe. Remember, that a newspaper bill is as much entitled to your consideration as is a bill for groceries.

PROFESSOR KOCH ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Combated Theory of Transmission of Animal Tuberculosis to Man at International Convention in Berlin.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The sensation of today's session of the International Tuberculosis Convention came toward the end of the sitting in the form of a paper by Prof. Koch, in which he maintained all his former positions regarding the transmission of animal tuberculosis to man. Taking up the alleged proofs that human beings may be infected with bovine tuberculosis through skin lesions, Prof. Koch asserted that not only tuberculosis do occur among butchers and other persons who handle animals, but he asserted that the percentage from such sources of the disease among others is equally as high as among the handlers of meat.

"If," said the professor, "infection is so frequent through milk, positive proof of this ought to be obtainable. When poisoned meat is eaten in a community widespread effects follow. How is it that no general infection follows the eating of such meat, or the drinking of milk from a tuberculosis cow? Experts assert that large amounts of tuberculous meats are consumed daily in the form of soups, stews, fish, but even tuberculous organs are made use of for food, yet no widespread infection follows. In view of the quantity of tuberculous material, the small ratio of intestinal tuberculosis the question must be asked why a general infection is not more frequent. If tuberculosis were apparently harmless, why is it not common with milk? People think that boiled milk is harmless, but boiling does not exterminate tuberculous bacilli, and sterilizing milk imparts a quality. Why is it that the public is so nervous about milk, but yet will eat butter, in which bacilli are equally natured, without hesitation? The fact is, that most people have eaten tuberculous bacilli. Why is not the infection widespread?"

Professor Koch declared that only two cases of alleged general infection were known in which the bacilli were not proved. He did not affirm, he said, that the transmission of tuberculosis from animal to man was impossible, but that the cases which were extremely rare if they did occur.

"If measures are taken to combat animal tuberculosis," went on Professor Koch, "they must be on economic and sanitary grounds. It is to combat the disease we must find the root of the evil, establish better dwellings and workshops, avoid over-crowding and isolate persons who are affected with tubercular bacilli. This is the only way to meet the enemy. Experience with other infectious diseases proves that tuberculosis can be successfully combated."

M. Nocard, a well known French veterinary authority, spoke in opposition to Professor Koch's views.

AT THE COAL MINES.

A Further Increase in Production—Additional Colliers Resume Work. The Guards Dismissed.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. WILKESBARRER, PA., Oct. 25.—Today saw a further increase of coal production in the anthracite coal region. The estimated output is 120,000 tons. The increase came mostly from colliers which have been in operation since the strike began, and in good condition. The largest output came from the mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Erie, and the balance in the Schuylkill region and the balance in the Lehigh and Wyoming regions. The number of men and boys at work to-day is placed at 91,000.

By Monday it is believed 90 per cent of the mines will be in operation. All the colliers where water has not accumulated in large quantities are now in shape to receive the full working force.

President Mitchell was busy to-day getting ready for his trip to Washington. Nearly all of the coal and iron policemen who were hired by the coal companies when the strike began have been paid off and dismissed.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Policeman at Augusta, Ga., Kills His Wife and Himself—Divorce Proceedings by the Wife's Cause.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 25.—Despondent over divorce proceedings instituted against him yesterday, Charles H. Walker, a policeman, shot and killed his wife at her home, and then shot himself in the head and sent a bullet into his own brain, dying instantly.

After filing the application for divorce Mrs. Walker returned to her husband's mother's home. Walker was beaten by the house and while on duty to-day he passed by and called for his wife. She met him at the door and they conversed for a few moments, when suddenly Walker drew his revolver and fired four shots at his wife, all taking effect. Walker then placed the gun to his head and fired a bullet entering his brain. When witnesses reached them both were dead.

In Walker's pockets was found a letter containing the following words: "At the mercy of Tiberius."

DESPERADO ARRESTED.

Found on Board the Receiving Ship Franklin at Norfolk. By Telegram to the Morning Star. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 25.—Police Detectives Snowden and Heppel to-day arrested on board the U. S. ship Franklin, Domingo Rico, alias Michael Rose, an Italian, who was charged with burglary and murder of a detective in Brooklyn last June. The Norfolk authorities were instructed to look out for the man by the Brooklyn Detective Bureau and located him on the Franklin, where he was known as Domingo Rose. He had a list of Philadelphia July 15th under that name. The Navy Department ordered Rico, in double irons, turned over to the civil authorities.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Settled Differences With Engineers and Firemen of the Road. By Telegram to the Morning Star. AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 25.—A settlement has been reached in regard to the alleged differences between the engineers of the Georgia Railroad with the officials of that road. The same agreement has been secured by the firemen. The railroad management agreed to adopt the mileage system of pay and also conceded the request of the men in the manner of choosing men for special work. The discharged engineers have been reinstated.