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WASHINGTON WELCOME WAS A ROYAL ONE TO DUMB ANIMALS

Raleigh "Four Hundred" Delighted With the Norfolk & Southern and With the Happiness of the Visit.

and the program of the day was be-

Hon. S. C. Bragaw delivered the ad-

dress of welcome to the guests in

words of appropriateness and beauty. Col. Charles E. Johnson, president of

the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce,

responded to Mr. Bragaw, telling of the pleasure afforded the entire party

Mr. F. S. Gannon, president of the

that they may receive deserved reven-

declared, is ready at all times to

proper inquiry, and it proposes to act

in the fe'est co-operation with the State, its effort to be to give a worthy

Governor Glenn then, in eloquent

where an oyster roast was served the

guests on hie large cotton platform. The luscious bivaive was served

steaning hot to the guests and was

After the oyster roast those of the

ent places of interest in the city. At

5:30 o'clock all again boarded the

train and after extending a vote of

thanks to the citizens of Washington

for their cordial reception, the party left for Raleigh, highly delighted with Washington and with the trip.

In the party the invited guests were:

The Invited Guests.

Kee, A. W. Knox, William Moncure,

The Ralcigh Bar,-Alex J. Feild,

William B. Snow, Alexander Stronach, R. C. Strong, Edward S. Battle.

Teachers.—Z. V. Judd, Frank Har-per, Rev. R. T. Vann, Rev. Geo. W. Lay, Henry J. Stockard, Dr. Geo. T.

State Officials.-Governor and Mrs.

Glenn; Treasurer and Mrs. Lacy; State

Superintendent and Mrs J. Y. Joyner; Insurance Commissioner Young; Asis-

tant Labor Commissioner Shipman;

State Librarian M. O. Sherrill; Super-

Veterinarian Butler; State Horticul-turist Hutt; State Entomologist Frank-

lin Sherman; State Chemist Kilgo;

Assistant Chemist C. D. Harris; Pri-

vate Secretary and Mrs. A. H. Arrington; Adjutant General T. R. Robert-

The Corporation Commissioners.— McNeill Rogers, Beddingfield and Chief Clerk Brown.

The Supreme Court:-Chief Justice

Clark; Associate Justices Hoke, Con-

nor and Walker; Deputy Clerk Sea-

Railway Men,-President Mills of

Agent Gattis of Seaboard Air Line Ry.

A. H. Mooneyham, E. H. Broughton.

W. A. Sooper, Walter Clark, Jr., Tom

Labor Union,-State President J. T.

Miller; Sam Woods, President of Cen-

Insurance Agents and Adjustors,

G vin Dortch, P. D. Gold, Geo. N. Folk, W. S. Primrose, T. T. Hay, Lee

Odd Fellows .- Grandmaster Perrin

Busbee; Grand Sec'y, B. H. Woodell; John D. Berry, C. B. Edwards, Geo. A. Oldham, H. Winston Davis, J. M. Wilder, J. M. P. Farnham, J. M. Nor-

Band of the Third Regiment,-Com

Banks.—Commercial & Farmers, H. W. Jackson; Mechanics Savings, Wal-

Sunshiners.-Mrs. Charles H. Gattis.

Ladies Memorial Association,-Mrs.

Confederate Veterens .- A. B. Stron-

Knights of Pythias .- C. R. Styron,

H. G. Harrington, W. W. Willson, C.

Elks .- S. P. Norris, R. S. Sherrill, J.

F. Jordan, R. T. Gowan, Ralph Shaw.

Arnold, C. Hutchings, Phil Thiem.
Redmen.—C. M. Beale, C. H. Johnson, C. W. York, Jessie Williams, J.

Royal Arcanum.—C. F. Lumsden. P. C. Ray, J. M. Norwood, E. L. Har-

Raleigh Farniture Dealers Associa-

Bailders & Contractors Association, W. B. Barrow and M. A. Moser.

Cotto, and Knitting Mills.-F. O.

(Continued on mage 5.)

Clerks Union .- D. Duncan, W. W.

panyB, Third Regiment;

ach, army; Samuel Merritt.

Dentists,-Vines E. Turner,

Moody commanding.

R. H. Jones

W. Rav.

tion.-Miles Goodwin.

Junior Order American Mechanics-

and Hayden Clement.

well; Marshal Bradley.

Skinner.

J. W. MeGee, Jr.

Doctors.-W. I. Royster, James Mc-

enjoyed immensely by all.

was received with great applause.

Mr. F. S. Gannon, president of the Davenport, who is doing much good, Norfolk and Southern, then made a Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of Statesville, is short talk on what the Norfolk and pleading for the dumb animals which

is published in full elsewhere in to- sermon on the treatment of dumb ani-

day's paper was a notable one, for not mals and the relation between men and

alone did he speak of the pleasure felt animals. He first read the first chap-

in the great interest of the people in ter of Genesis, telling of the creation

the road, and of its purpose to de- of the animals and all other things

that the Norfolk & Southern recognizes thee in the way in any tree, or on the

this, and that with governmental con-trol then is a duty owed by the State. or eggs, and the dam sitting upon the

that it care for the interests of the young or upon the eggs, thou shalt not

ue, and so develop as to be able to dam go and take the young to thee;

transact all business. His road, he that it may be well with thee, and

service to all the people. The address our relation to the animal and how

words, addressed the assemblage, after which all were escorted to the Water Depot of the Norfolk and Southern where an oyster roast was served the animals as to include them in the com-

intendent Ray, of Blind School; State furnish them to the milliners. Some

son; Capt. John Duckett; Elias Carr, of shipping poultry. The men who

Raleigh & Southport, and Passenger The over-loaded goat carts and the

ger; Sanitary Inspector T. P. Sale; Po- mais from the pulpit there would be lice Justice Lynn Wilder; Tax Collector John S. Jones; Aldermen L. D. Heartt, J. R. Williams, W. M. Nowell, treaters of dumb animals but there is

Sherwood Upchurch, Will Taylor. no such society in Statesville. There County Officials.—J. J. Bernard; V. should be and will probably be if

C. Royster; Sheriff Sears; D. T. John- others will take the stand that Rev.

ters Durham; Citizens, Miss Irene Mr. E. G. Gilmer, proprietor of Hotel

son, Chairman County Commissioners. Mr. Jenkins has taken.

astonishing.

velop, but he outlined the policy of and then took for his

to visit this city.

ADDRESSES NOTABLE arranged the procession was disbanded

The Trip Over The New Road Proves a Delightful ("e and Cities on The Line Add Representatives to The Raleigh Delegation Which Was Entertained Most Hallsomely by The People of Washington,

Southern Railroad is doing for East-ern Carolina.

President Gannon's address, which

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President Gannon's address, which The big delegation, representing the various interests and phases of the life of Raleigh, which left here yesterday morning for Washington on the special Norfolk & Southern train under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the formal opening of the road returned last night, his road, saying that governmental onomy 22, 6 and 7: each member of it delighted with the regulation is recognized as right, and "If a bird's nest compared to the regulation of the road returned last night, and "If a bird's nest compared to the road returned last night, and "If a bird's nest compared to the road returned last night, his road, saying that governmental onomy 22, 6 and 7: road, the trip and the many courtesies shown by the people of Washington, while there was praise for Wilson, Greenville and other places along the road, and that it so deal with them take the dam with the young:

The special train of nine cars left here yesterday morning just five minutes after half past seven, with a goodly company aboard, this comprising about four hundred and fifty of the representative people of the city. The coaches were attractively decorated and made a pretty sight as with its many passengers it left the Union

The return trip last night was made particularly pleasant by the thoughtfulness of the Merchan Association. That body of progressive business men of Releigh had prepared for a delight- party who desired were given a charman olugon tann run. Everyone appreciated and enjoyed this thoughtfulness on the part of the Merchants Association.

The account of the trip, as given herewith shows that it was successful

Elly Day for Washington. (Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Nov. 11.—This has been a notable day in the history of Washington, for there was fratern izing of the happiest sort between the representatives of the Capital City and the people here. As hostess to one of the prest distinguished assemblages that had ever met in the corporate lin it a more entertained it most charmheat itslies that delighted the visitors, and Washington was in turn delighted

to meet the Raleigh delegation, Her loyal citizens so famed for their cordial hospitality were fully equal to the occasion and extended a royal welcome to the guests. The Norfolk and Southern special train of ten coaches, including the parlor car "Vance" and 'President Gannon's private car also attached, all gaily decorated with flags and bunting, arrived in the city about 12:30 o'clock, bearing the "Four Hundred" from Raleigh.

This excursion was given under the auspices of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and Industry, for the purpose of celebrating the completion of the Washington and Raleigh division of the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The party was made up of the fol-lowing: Governor Robert R. Glenn and the State officials of the various classes, with sub-heads of the different departments, Corporation Commission, Supreme Court, Representatives of the Norfolk and Southern and other railways, Editors, Odd Fellows. Masons, Doctors, Lawyers, Junior Order Amer-ican Mechanics, Labor Unions, Insurance Men, City and County Officials, Capital Club, Bankers, Ministers, Confederate Veterans, Merchants' Associa-tion, Woman's Club, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Clerks' Union, Red Men, Royal Arcanum, Building Contractors and Associations, Furniture Dealers' Association, United States Officials, Chamber of Commerce, Sunshiners, and the Raleigh Military Company of the Third Regiment as escort to the Governor. The celebrated Third Regiment Band also accompanied the excursion and furnished delightful music

for the occasion. When the train arrived at Choco-winity Junction, about three miles from this city, they were met by the Reception Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of this city, and composed of delegates from the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants' Association, and the different secret ters, unions and other associations of the city. Arriving at the Norfolk and Southern depot the party was reand his assistants with carriages, also the Washington Light Infantry. Company G, of the National Guards, the Washington Concert Band and a large

number of prominent citizens. Immediately on arrival a procession was formed and they passed through the different principal streets of the city in the following order: Third Regiment Band, Washington Concert Band, Raleigh Military Company, Washington Military Company Gov-ernor and State Officials in carriages, . Elks.— Representatives of Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association in carriages, ladies in carriages and other orders and associations in carriages, making a procession nearly a mile in

A feature of the parade was a fifteen-minute stop over at the hand-some new building of the Washington public schools where the Governor delivered a short address to about five dred school children assembled on the grounds for the occasion. Returning to the Norfolk and bouthern epot where the speaker's stand as

Plumed Women Restless

A Check Flasher of the First Water

Works His Pretty Scheme on

a Statesville Hotel Man to the

Amount of \$75-Equipped

With Stationery, Etc.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 11.-Like

"If a bird's nest chance to be before

"But thou shalt in any wise let

that thou mayest prolong thy days."

Rev. Mr. Jenkins began his remarks

by stating that there was too little said in the pulpit, papers, etc., about

they should be treated. God made the animals before he made man and they

mandments and to instruct the Isreal-

tes as to how they should treat them

He said that some people went to the extreme about their pet animals, and condemned the poodle dog fad which

exists among the women who prefer dogs to children and the fad of erect-

ing monuments to dogs, cats and other such pets. He would prefer this extreme to the cruel extreme, however. He illustrated the effect of a kind word

After pleading for the dogs and cats Mr. Jenkins turned the course of his

remarks to the birds and their relation

horrible death after their plumage

birds had been exterminated from cer-

tain sections by this practice and style of wearing them on hats. He

also told of the immense business done

by the hunters who secure the wings

etc., and the wholesale houses which

of the statistics and figures in regard

to the amount of business done by

some of these bird-wing concerns were

The cock fight was condemned and

plea was made for better methods

shoot pigeons for sport and the fox hunters who have foxes brought from

a distance to this section to be chased

and cruelly torn to pieces by dogs for

man's pleasure were given a hard lick.

It is alright to hunt the fox and de-

stroy it where it is a pest, but it is wrong and cruelty to bring them here

boys who beat the goats were men-tioned and the fad of docking horses

and using check reins which cause horses much pain and inconvenience were condemned. God knew better

how to finish up a horse than man does. The old cow which is left tied

out in the hot sun in summer and al-

lowed to freeze in the winter was also

Mr. Jenkins concluded his most im-

A Sharper of The First Water.

It has developed that Statesville was recently visited by a check flasher and as a result of his visit to Statesville

Iredell, is out \$75 in cold cash. Thurs-

day, October 31st, a man stopped at

Hotel Iredell and registered as R. W.

Harris, St. Louis, and asked if there

was any mail for him. A letter, which

had been at the hotel some time, was

and contained a check for \$75, made

was placed on the check with a rub-

ber stamp and the treasurer's name

among the list of the mistreated.

had been torn from them.

ases of where the most

text Deuter-

Apex, by Train

SHARPER BACKED

Was Coming From Behind The Water Tank and Did Not See

It was Too Late. A horrible death came to an aged woman of Apex yesterday, this being Mrs. Nathan Holleman, who was fifty years of age, and who was run over

The Scaboard Freight Until

by a freight train of the Seaboard at a dangerous crossing in Apex. The terrible accident occurred about three o'clock yesterday afternoon at the water tank at Apex. Mrs. Holleman was crossing the track from behind the tank, and the train was backing. It was upon her before she could act, and the wheels which crushed the life out of her mangled body cut this in half. Her face was

not disfigur.d. with a sick daughter, and had then Barnes and Spring streets. gone to a store to make some purchases. She started to her home delegation of Wilson citizens and in so doing had to cross the track escorted around town. The party backing in on the side track ran her down. The train struck her so quick-ly that it was all over before any alarm could be raised.

The body was brought to Raleigh on a freight train and was embalmed at the Frown coffin house. It was taken back to Apex this morning, but the burial will not take place till Friday, as she has sons in Mississippi for whom the walt will be made. The funeral will take place Friday afteroon from the Central Bautist church of which she was a member.

Her husband, Mr. Nathan Holleman, s a contractor and carpenter at Apex followin, of Apex; Fred, James and Herbert Holieman, telegraph opera-tors in Mississippi; Mrs. Mike Penny, to a dog or cat and the faithfulness of these animals, citing instances of brother, Mr. D. H. Williams, of this where dogs had laid down their lives city, employed with the News and Observer. She was formerly Miss Susan Williams, a daughter of Mr. Alfred Williams, a farmer living about eight miles from Raleigh.

to the women's hats. The women were hit hard and those in the audience who were gullty of this evil became very restless. He pictured the cruel way by which these wings and heads of birds were torn from the living birds and how the wingless birds were thrown to the ground to await a

Both in Love With the Same Girl

Clerk Norton Kills Benjamin Franklin, Both Young and of Highly Respected Madison Coun-

ty Families. (Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Nov. 11.-News was received here this afternoon of another homicide in Madison county. The killing occurred last evening at any newspaper, and reference would the home of George Franklin, at White not be made to it only that this re-Rock in the Shelton Laurel section. It for the prompt manner in which they seems that two young men, Clerk Nor- vacated the court house when requestton and Benj. Franklin, were paying ed by one of the trial justices to do attention to a young lady, Miss Gentry, guest at the home of George Franklin, and there they met last evening, when young Norton, it is alleged, through jealously, shot and killed Franklin. Franklin was twenty-two years of age while Norton, the slayer, is scarcely eighteen. Norton was arrested and will be taken to Marshall jail. Full particulars of the affair could not pressive remarks by saying that we be learned as the scene of the killing should remember that animals have is some sixteen or eighteen miles from feelings and we should let them know Marshall. Both men, it is said, are of we have religion by our actions to-wards them and their treatment at our well known and highly respected

wood, N. G. Yarborough. City Officers and Aldermen.—Mayor treated every day of our lives and if James I. Johnson; Police Justice Bad- all ministers would plead for the ani-

of Alleged Gigantic Liquor Frauds

(By the Associated Press.) Danville, Va., Nov. 11 .- The Federal grand jruy, which convenes here tomorrow, will begin an extensive investigation of the alleged gigantic frauds by the various bonded distillhanded him and he opened the letter in the presence of Mr. Gilmer. The eries in this section, and the collusion letter was written on the stationery of the Missouri Glass Co., St. Louis, of storekeepers, gaugers and government employes. A number of deputy marshals are busy today summoning witnesses, who will include many of payable to Harris, and signed by the Missouri Glass Company, B. W. Dur-sing, treasurer. The company's name the saloon keepers of Danville, Yynchburg. Roanoke, and other places, who have been ordered to bring their books, showing the purchase of whiswas signed in ink. The letter stated that the money was for expense account. It is not unusual for traveling men to receive checks from their houses for expense account while on the several instances, it is alleged, the houses for expense account while on the several instances, it is alleged, the life of John Flowers, a resident of Wilson county. houses for expense account while on books of transportation companies the road and it is the usual thing for show shipments of whiskey by bonded the hotel men to cash these checks for distilleries far in excess of the amount accommodation to their patrons. Under the circumstances in this case—the letter being at the hotel in advance (Continued on Page Six.)

Rev. C. A. Jenkins Makes Mrs. Nathan Holleman of And Pronounce Her **Beautiful City**

> HER BUT THAT POLICEMAN A Day Long to Be Remembered

> > That Fine City-Wilson County Court Convenes, Judge Neal Presiding-A Big

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Nov. 11.-On schedule time the excursion train on the Raleigh Branch of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, from Raleigh, bearing Governor Glenn and his staff, the officials of the road, the Raleigh Chamber of 'Commerce, the Merchants' Association of Raleigh, representative versity Hospital today. On his arricitizens in all walks of life; the Ral- val here symptoms of pneumonia were eigh Light Infantry, fifty-two strong, under command of Captain Moody; early this morning until late this af-the Third Regiment Band, thirty-five ternoon when he died, strong, and a host of other prominent people and farmers along this excellent line of new road between the Capital City and Wilson—rolled into Mrs. Holleman had been sitting up the handsome depot on the corner of

The excursionists were met by of the Seaboard. This she started to mained in this city about half an hour, do at the water tank, and the freight, and this expression was formed on the lips of nearly every one of the visitors: "Wilson certainly is a beau-

The visiting soldiers paraded streets headed by the best of bands-the Third Regiment Band of North Carolina. After their short stay in our midst

ington, joined by many of our citizens.
Police Officer Shows Off. laughable incident occurred in front of Wilson's imposing house. A police officer, one of Raleigh's "finest," was walking along as upright and proud as a drum-major. The crowd jostled against him when something fell to the sidewalk from his neat-fitting uniform—he pushed the crowd from him and viewed the wreck of a pint of "Full Dress" booze. By-standers looked on and sympathised. He gazed on what had been the contents in the handsome cartoon and looked on the crowd with a pitiful smile and asked the direction of "Big Josh's" shop. It is safe to say he

"lickered up" again. This day will long be remembered by our people—as the official opening of the Raleigh Branch of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, and that a more thorough crowd of gentlemen was never assembled in our midst. The Norfolk and Southern is great, Raleigh is great, and Wilson is the greatest city in Eastern Carolina. Big Criminal Docket.

A two weeks' term of Wilson county court, for the trial of civil causes, began here today. There are on the docket one hundred and forty-seven cases, but then that matters little, as that eminent jurist, Hon. Walter H. Neal, will preside. The way in which he expedites business is well known to the Wilson county citizens. With this Judge on the bench, and the thorough lawyer and popular cierk, S. G. Mewborn, to do the recording, there is no apprehension felt as to the outcome of the amount of business transacted-both are hummers. In the case of the State against Ed. Whitley, for seduction under promise of marriage, came up before Justices W. R. Wood and J. F. Farmer last Saturday. The details of such trials should never blacken the columns of

so just before taking of evidence began. Yes, it is to be greatly deplored that there was cause for the trial; but it was readily to be seen that the good people of this town and county respected the feelings of the father, mother and other ladies that were compelled to listen to the details of the wrongs sustained by the actions of the accused. After a temporary suspension from the Wilson police force, Officer James

Sunday Marriage. In the office of 'Squire J. F. Farmer Sunday morning at ten o'clock, Mr. George Rowe, who is a tenant on Mr. Calvin Rountree's farm, was united in marriage to Mrs. Una Farmer, daugh-ter of Mr. John Suits. Elder William Woodard performed the ceremony.

Charlie Webb Caught Napping.

Charlie Webb, colored, who so badly cut Lily Taylor, also colored, on

Ellis has been reinstated.

Grand Jury Investigations

ly cut Lily Taylor, also colored, on July 27th last, was taken from a train on the Atlantic Coast Line last Saturday afternoon in a drunken condition. almost forgotten. Officer Barefott made the arrest Saturday, but did not, at the time for a moment think he was the man so badly wanted. His case came up before Mayor Moore this morning. Failing to give the required bond he will languish in jail until the December term of Wilson crimal

A prominent gentleman of Wilson was in Florence, S. C., last Saturday, and while walking down one of the long thoroughfares of that thriving city he espied a familiar figure moving along with the vast throng. He hailed the man with these words: "Hello, Steve!" Steve, in a jiffy recognized his Wilson friend, and thinking he was on his trail, "peartened" up his galt into "a dog trot" and soon was out of sight. The first initials of this run-Police Officer Corbett went over to Goldsboro last night, and this morn-ing prought back Jim, alias Dixon and Jack Cleveland, two negroes who are supposed to be the parties who film-flammed sixty dollars out of Mr. J. H. West, a Wayne county farmer, a few

TO CONTROL OF LAW

President Gannon, in Frank Address, Says Regulation Is Conceded But That State Owes Reciprocal Duty.

weeks since. Their case comes or trial tomorrow morning. JESSE NEWTON SEALE DEAD.

Manager of the Northeast Lines of the Southern Railway Stricken With Paralysis at Salisbury. Dies at Washington.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- Jesse Newton Seale, manager of the North east lines of the Southern Railway who was stricken with paralysis at Salisbury, N. C., last Saturday and was brought here on his special car, died at the George Washington Unidiscovered. He was unconscious from

and bad held various positions in the formal opening of his road from Ral-

President of the Norfolk and Southern on Ogcasion of Road's Formal Entry Into Washington, Speaks in a Hop. ful Vein of Railroad Conditions and Refers to the Policy of the System Over Which He Presides in a Recital of its Obedience to Law and its Steps in Progressive Improvemen

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Nov. 11.-Presient Frank S. Gannon, of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, on the occasion of the celebration here of the



PRESIDENT FRANK S. GANNON. Of The Norfolk and Southern Railroad Who Made a Notable Address at

intendent of transportation of the Southern. Mr. Seale was a member of the Jackson, Tenn. lodge of Elks.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

White Woman's Jealousy Gives T That Causes Arrest of Negro

(By the Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Penn., Nov. 11.-David Maloy, a negro 30 years old, is under arrest here connection with the killing of a te man at Madison. N. C., over a year ago. The negro's arrest was brought about by Frieda Leferda, a white woman. Who informed the local authorities that Maloy and the murdered man were suittors for her hand. The men quarmutual efforts in the interest of East-reled one night at her father's house ern North Carolina. and Maloy, she alleges, killed his rival and escaped. She came to this city with Maloy, but recently he abused her and she told the police of the crime. The police have communicated

ALL PARTIES DRINKING. Goodson Kills George Harpe While Trying to Shoot His

Brother Sam.

with the Southern authorities.

(Special to News and Observer.) Lenoir, N. C., Nov. 11.—Saturday night Bob Goodson became involved in a difficulty with another negro man, Sam Harper, over in West End, and in his effort to kill the latter he used a shot gun on George Harper, a brother to Sam. The load entered the left side from behind but it is hardly expected to prove tatal. All the parties were drinking. Goodson made good his escape.

Many a man who thinks he is brilliant isn't even ordinarily bright.

THE WEATHER.

The Weather Yesterday.

Maximum temperature 55 degrees:
Minimum temperature 46 degrees:
Minimum temperature 46 degrees:
Total prescritation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. 95 inches.

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railroad and telegraph service, in-cluding superintendent of transporta-tion of the Mobile and Ohio and super-train delivered an address that was heard with great interest and atten-

This was in reply to the address of welcome, and in the course of his remarks Mr. Gannon spoke with the utmost frenkness concerning the relations which as he sees it, should exist between the railroads and the State. He holds that the roads must obey the laws of the State and that in return the State must give a reciprocal turn the State must give a reciprocal return by its treatment of the railroads. Of his own road he says it re-ognizes this control, and that its by iness is open to proper inspection and investigation. In 'full Mr. Cannon

President Gannon's Addre-It is a great pleasure to be with you

It is most unfortunate that the pre ent misunderstanding between t railroads and the people should have assumed the shape it has. Such agitation may be the grist for the mills of the self-seeking, but to the people it can bring little comfort or h and may cause suffering.

All this excitement about rate reduction and vast riches is unfortunate, and there is reason to believe that many of us pass upon it lightly without stopping to consider that it goes to the very vitals of the life of the country.

The welfare of the transportation industry concerns more initimately the great mass of people than is ordinarily realized. About five millions, of men in the United States are directly employed by the railroads and su sidiary companies, and it is estimated that twenty millions (or one-fourth of the country's population) are directly dependent on the prospertly of the roads for their delay ornad. That railways are absolutely accessary to built up the business of a community no one denies, and to person a like task the denies, and to construct its task the railroad must be in good, alrong, working order, just as the abcerse of apparatus in other line of bust essmust be efficient, to obtain proper results. It follows, therefore, that he who seriously bust pers a railroad in