Chatham Record,

For Growing Corn Economically and Profitably

RETARDING IDEA WORTH TRIAL

Searching Review of the Essential Features of the Method Originated by Mr. Williamson-After a Careful Personal Examination the Clemson Expert Reports That Wherever Tried it Has Been Found Superior-Farmers Urged to Experiment with it Next Year.

Clemson College, S. C., Special .-L. Newman, who recently isited Darlington county and the be be section for the purpose of inrigating the plan of growing corn by Mr. McIver William. account of his visit having in printed in The News and Courer at the time, has completed his reort on the subject. The corresponat of The News and Courier has een permitted to copy the report, jeh will have great interest for lanters in all parts of the State (as ell as adjoining States). In part

The peculiar or essential Williamolan features are:

Deep and thorough preparation seed bed. The soil is not only

to the usual depth. This aids in 'stunting" or retarding the growth the young corn and of grasses and feeds as well, since very nearly all he soil proper has been ploughed way from the corn row and into the ddles, and no fertilizer has been

3. Infrequent and partial cultivaon in early stages of growth. This contrary to popular belief and ractice and Mr. Williamson styles "the most difficult point in the thole process," requiring experience nd judgment "to know just how self the stalk should be stunted, and enty of nerve is required to hold divate rapidly, have corn twice the

4. An increase of 200 per cent or more in the number of stalks per ere. With rows 6x1 feet the Wilamson plan has a little more than 7,300 stalks per acre against a little mary practice. Theoretically, this are will shell a bushel of grain.

lizers until corn is given its second and impartial trial in 1907. cultivation. In ordinary practice this would be about the time corn should e worked the third time. The stalk as been checked or "stunted" as deired, and the fertilizer is applied when the plant needs it for the development of the ear.

6. Intentional retardation of early rowth of the stalk until its size is ormal development.

eavy aplications of fertilizers made t appropriate intervals.

Since the Williamson plan corn is anted 4 to 6 inches below the level, nd is laid by 4 to 6 inches above the wel, there is 8 to 12 inches of the alk below the soil surface. The alk roots or brace roots are below nd probably perform their nutrifunctions better than would be of part of them were exposed to the

### Amounts of Fertilizer. Mr. Williamson recommends the

ollowing amounts of fertilizers ap-For 50 bushels of corn per acre: Two hundred pounds of cotton seed meal. 200 pounds of acid phosphate, pounds of acid phosphate, 400 ounds of kainit, 125 pounds of ni-

ate soda, 925 pounds, costing about

For 100 bushels of corn per acre: pounds of cotton seed meal, 400 nds of acid phosphate, 800 pounds kainit, 300 pounds of nitrate of 1.900 pounds, costing about \$19. the total cost of fertilizers, culti-Valida, etc., for producing 50 bushels on one aere would vary fram \$15 to \$2% and for producing 100 bushels one aere from \$25 to \$30. These valuations are based on the market tries of the fertilizers (assuming the aril phosphate to be 14 per cent goods) and the average price of labor.

Fails of the State and even on adja-If the cow pea erop grown with the con produces one ton of hay, this with them. crop, if left on and in the ground, would add to it about \$12 worth of hilrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. If the cow pea crop would product two tons of hay, this crop left on and

these fertilizer ingredients. However, the value of the cow pea for feeding purposes is double its value for fertilizing purposes. If judiciously fed to animals this hav will have Frightful Collision Occurs Near a feeding value of about \$24 per ton and if all the excreta is saved and returned to the soil between 80 and 90 per cent (\$10.20 per ton) of the fertilizing value of the cow pea hay will be given back to the land. Ar ordinary crop of cow peas may be made to pay the cost of cultivating the corn, or probably the cost of the fertilizer. A good crop should pay

Compared With Other Yields.

Considerable effort has been made gather as much comparative data as possible so as to have Williamson plan corn yields that might justly be compared with yields from the ordinary method. It is highly desirable that as far as possible, and without comparison be grown on the same character of land and planted at the same time, and that the treatment and surroundings of each differ in no way except as to the peculiar or esliamston plan a test have been twenty-eight reported either a comparison of yields from crops grown this year by both plans or gave yields roken to fully twice the depth to past on the same land. The two lowhich it is usually broken, but is est yields reported from the ordinary oreken much more thoroughly than methods were seven and ten bushels per acre. The two highest yields re-2. Deep planting of the seed. The ported from the same method were seven and thirty bushels per acre. The two highest yilds reported from the same plan were one hundred bushels per acre. The yield from twentyeight reporting both the ordinary and the Williamson plan compared gives an average of 23.25 bushels per acre for the former and 56.42 bushels per acre for the latter. These twentyeight show a remarkable average dif ference of 33.17 more bushels per acre in favor of the Williamson plan, an increase of 142 per cent.

It cannot, however, in justice to either method, be said that these comparisons indicate the actual difference between the Williamson plan ack your corn when your neighbors, and the ordinary method. Many of the fertilize at planting time and the reports give the number of bushels per acre in round numbers, indicating that the yields were estimated rather than actually determined. In a number of cases the yield in 1906 from the Williamson plan was compared with the yield secured from the same land when it was last in corn, ore than 2,900 if planting is done the compared crops not having been 5x3 feet, in accordance with the or- grown the same year. There may be other sources of error. On the other would give 73 and 29 bushels per hand, a large majority of farmers acre, respectively, and it seems, from who have tried the Williamson plan vidence at hand, that it is borne out now enthusiastically accept it and it practice, assuming that each stalk is the sensation in the communities produce an ear, and one hundred where the plan has been consistently followed. It is hoped that every far-5. Postponing application of ferti- mer in the State will give it a fair

# Indians Kill 16 Americans.

Phoenix, Ariz., Special.—Business men of Sonora, Mex., recently arriving here, say that within the last two months 16 Americans have been killed by Yaqui Indians at one point educed one-half or one-fourth its or another in Mexico. Most of the victims were setllers, who fled there 7. Augmented development of the but recently returned, beleiving the following retardation in stalk railread building had progressed to a development,) by cultivation and point where they would be protected from the murderous bands of aquis.

# A Company Headed By Women.

St. Paul, Minn., Special.-The Al asga Garnet Mining and Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis, filed he surface when the crop is laid by, articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The board of direc tors is composed entirely of women. In fact, there does not appear to be man connected with the company. The company is capitalized at \$1,- wife. 000,000 and it will mine and manuof Minneapolis is president of the company.

### Prominent People. King Oscar of Sweden continues to

Tawney is the handsomest man in

President Roosevelt has deserted

the cause of simplified spelling. The latest sensation in London is Lord Dudley's support of the Liberal government.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead has been secretary of the Virginia Methodist Conference for fifty years.

# Japanese Invading Mexico.

Warren Garrett, General Agent of the Transoceanic Emigration Company of Tokio, has placed 1200 Ja-The east of labor varies in different | panese emigrants who left Japan last month for Mexico. Among them were fifty-seven women. It is believed that the men will be more contented in Mexico if they have their wives

Pledge From Insurance Companies. Insurance Commissioner Folk, of Tennessee, has been assured by the New York insurance companies that any money spent for the election of in the ground would add \$24 worth of trustees will be refunded,

**Washington City** 

APPALLING DISASTER ON B. & O.

Accident Caused by Collision of Train No. 66 With Dead Head Equipment Passenger Special of Eight Cars Three Miles From Washing-

Washington, Special-An appalling disaster occurred Sunday night at 7 o'clock on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Terra Cotta, about three miles from this city, in which about prejudicing either, the two crops for 38 persons were killed and over 60 injured, some of them so seriously that they will die. The accident was caused by the collision of train No. 66, due here at 6:15 p. m., from Fredericksburg, Md., known as the Fredsential features of difference exist- erick special, with a dead-head passen ing between the two plans or methods ger equipment special of eight cars. Reports of some three dozen farmers Over 200 passengers were aboard the who have this year given the Wil- ill-fated train. The railway officials were unable to assign any cause for brought to the notice of the writer. the collission. As soon as the news Some of these were not considered of the wreck reached this city all amdefinite enough for consideration, but bulances available with as many physicians as could be assembeld, were

sent to the scene. Of the injured seven were taken secured from the ordinary plan in the to Freedman's Hospital, 15 to the United States Soldiers' Hospital, and 20 have been brought into the city on a special train to be carried to various hospitals. Among the injured was District Attorney Baker, of necessary and legitimate business is seed are placed four to six inches below the soil level and almost or quite | forty-five and fifty bushels per acre. The two lowest yields reported from walked almost two miles to Brookthe Williams of the seed. The forty-five and fifty bushels per acre. this city, who, despite his inpuries, walked almost two miles to Brookno larger in New York City than in centact with the subsoil, but cover- the Williamson plan were twenty- land and brought the first news of Nashville, Tenn., where you reside, be diverted Southward it would mean wreck. He was completely exment was sent to the city.

### Waiting Passengers Killed.

One of the worst features of the catastrophe was enacted at the station of Terra Cota. Here a number of passengers were waiting to take the train into the city when the collision occurred. Of the large number only two escaped; the remainder pieces of wreckage.

### Partial List of Dead. Following is a partial list of the

Mary Lippold, 30 years old, Em-

loye of bureau of engraving and printing, this city. George Higbie, 8 years old, Brookand, D. C.

Unidentified Negro, 35 years old. Unidentified White Boy, 12 years

Elizabeth Pearman, Takoma Park. T. A. Kelly, Kingston, Md. Dr. E. Garther Harrie, Washington Miss Koll, (a Y. M. C. A. card was found in her pocket.) White Girl, 13 years old, uniden-

White Girl, 18 years old, unidenti-

Negro Baby, unidentified. White Baby, unidentified. Norman Rogers, white, Marion,

Mrs. J. McCaghley. 14-year-old Son of Mrs. McCaugh-Edward M. Belt, white, 14 years

old, address unknown. Commodore P. Brown, 60 years of age, address unknown.

Prof. King, organist Wesley Chapel Kinsington, Md. Two Negro Women, unidentified. Two White Women, about 30 years

old, unidentified. White Woman, 25 years old, undetified. White Woman, 20 years old, un-

identified. White Child, unidentified.

# News Items.

Mms. Gould was adjudged jointly iable for a jewelry bill of \$57,000. William Faversham violently attacked a waiter in a New York hotel who had thrown a plate at the actor's

The Postal Commission will urge facture garnets. Mamie R. Fowler Congress to authorize a searching in-

# Tillman on the President.

Birmingham, Ala., Special. -Roosevelt does not know anything rillo, an Italian laborer, Maggie Sulabout the negro and every time he livan, an American woman, and Law-Vice-Admiral Togo has been made touches him he makes a mess of it. rence Sullivan, the 12-year-old son of He had no business discharging the Maggie Sullivan, were shot to deat negro troops at Brownsville before at a camp of railway employes about making a carfeul investigation. I a mile from Motley's station, which doubt very much whether or not he is vested with the authority to take such matters in his own hands anyway." Thus spoke Senator Benjamin R. Tillman after his arrival from Dothan, Ala.

# Assassinations Advocated.

San Francisco Special. - Secret service agents here had their attention called to an inflamatory paper published in Berkeley by Japanese entitled "The Revolution," in which during the day. Six persons were the assassination of the Mikado, President Roosevelt and others in authority is advocated in plain language. Marked copies of the paper were sent through the mail to the board of education in this city.

### DID NOT HELP GAMBLERS

Money Placed in Banks by Treasury is for the Relief of Business Only-Secretary Replies at Length to Letter From Nashville, Tenn., Man Who Insists That Relief Has Been Given Gamblers and Money Sharks, "the Real Cause of High Money in New York," and Inquiries How Long Will the Practice Continue.

Washington, Special.-In a letter to a correspondent residing in Nashville, Tenn., Secretary Shaw repudiates the suggestion that the United States Treasury ever has come to the relief of stock gamblers, The correspondent in question, whose name is withheld, insists that such relief has been given gamblers and money sharks, "the real cause of high money in New York," and inquiry how long will the practice continue.

To which the Secretary made the following reply:

"Your letter of December 23d is received, and I note your sentiments with respect to stock gamblers. Your letter is so courteous and voices so accurately the view of many well informed people that I am constrained to anwer it somewhat at length.

"You seem to proceed upon the theory that the existing monetary stringency is caused solely by stock gambling. In this you are in error, able than those from abroad, as the Some people gamble in stocks, some latter will have so much more to learn in cotton, others in wheat, corn, pork, or lard, and some in land. When times are good people will speculate in anything and everything that possesses a market value. The proportion of speculation as compared with or in Denison, Iowa, where I live a good deal. Governor Glenn feels hauseted, and after medical treat- The best estimates I can get place that North Carolina needs a quarter the amount of speculative transactions in New York City at from 2 1-2 to 5 per cent of the aggregate.

"The Treasury has never come to the relief of stock gamblers and probably never will, though the relief, which the Treasury grants frequently aids those who gamble on the bull side of the stock market, and the bull side of the wheat, the cotton market, were either killed by being thrown the corn market and every other marunder the rtain or injured by flying ket, but it is equally harmful to those who gamble on the bear side of these respective markets. Both bulls and bears importune the Secretary of the Treasury, but the nature of the advice usually idicates the side of the market on which they are operating. Naturally these communications have no influence whatever. The real business situation is the sole considera-

"During the dull season of 1906 the Secretary of the Treasury withdrew millions of the people's money and locked it up. This would have been a crime if he were not willing to release it now when it is needed. By appropriate use of the money in the vaults of the Treasury I have facilitated the importation of a hundred millions of gold within the last | the killing. They were drinking and | the accident has not been fixed. It nine months, and have released, or arranged for the release of fifty millions more. This was done, as I say, for the purpose of aiding legitimate business, though it has helped the bull side of the market as much as it has damaged the bear side. I care as little for either of these considerainterested in the appropriate business

interests of the country. "It is for the relief of business that the Treasury has returned to the channels of trade the money which it wtihdrew when the people had no use for it except for purposes of speculation. It was then wanted for speculation and I withdew it. It is now needed for business and I restore it. The last \$10,000,000 deposit went almost exclusively to the cotton produceing statea and the exceptions went to cotton buying cities."

# Killed By Daughter's Escort.

Monticello, Ga., Special. - James Polk, aged 60 years, was shot and killed by Cirb Waldrop, a young man who had escorted two of Polk's daughters to an entertainment, returning with them about 2 a. m. Polk berated the young man for coming vestigation of the Postoffice Depart- home so late, and in the quarrel that followed, Polk was killed.

# Triple Tragedy Enacted.

Danville, Va., Special .- Joe Patis about 30 miles from Danville. The muredrs are the result of a bitter but the child's clothing was practieud. Fred Ammoto, an Italian, who has charge of the commissary at the camp, and his son, Allie Aammoto, of a flouring mill and is a highly eshave been arrested on the charge of teemed citizen of Walkertown. the killings.

# Situation Grows Acute.

Lodz, Poland, By Cable.-The sitnation here is rapidly becoming acute. Sanguinary encounters were frequent out the agitators and resume work | son. withing a few days,

Items of Interest From Many Parts of the State

MINOR MATTERS OF STATE NEWS

Happenings of More or Less Importance Told in Paragraphs-The Cotton Markets.

### To Push Immigration Matter.

Raleigh, Special.-It seems certain that the next Legislature will be pressed to push the matter of immigration to North Carolina, following the lead of South Carolina, where the movement seems to be so successful. There will also be a very earnest effort to secure immigrants from the Northwest and North, particularly English, Germans and Scandinavians, who have been in the country long enough to become somewhat acclimated and to know enough of the language to make themeslves understood. It is the opinion of many observant people that this class is more desirin every way. The New England States are now congested with foreigners, and out West the good land has to a very great degree been taken up by homesteaders and great numbers of the people are pouring over into Canada. If this movement could of a million of sturdy immigrants. A concerted movement, literally advertising and active work by agents will mean a great deal. It is Governor Grenn's desire that Secretary Bruner, of the board of agriculture, shall make a tour of the Northwest illustrating North Carolina by a display of resources and perhaps by steropticon views and by the very free distribution of literature.

# A Chapter of Tragedies.

A special from Asheville gives the following:

Delayed communications from Dillsboro, received here indicate that battle ground this week. One man was shot and instantly killed, while another man shot several times, is

night Coleman Frady was shot and instantly killed by his brother, Rob- The other injured man, whose name ert Frady. The brothers were the best of friends up to the moment of playing eards, when a dispute arose is thought to have been due to a misand Robert drew his gun and killed understanding in regard to orders. Frady.

In Canada township Christmas day John Brown was shot several times by Henry Rheinehart and is not expected to live. Rheinhart and Brown engaged in a pistol duel in Rhinetions as do you, but I am intensely hart's store, when both emptied their revolvers. Brown was shot through both shoulders. A few hours afterwards the men met again and for a second time a pistol duel was fought, Rheinhart shooting Brown in the mouth, inflicting a probable fatal in-

A day before the Brown-Rheinhart shooting, Elijah Owens was stabbed to the hollow several times by a man named Brackens. Owens was fearfully cut. He had the reputation of being Canada township's bad man.

# Mills Shut Down.

Concord, Special .- On account of the scarcity of coal and the inability of the railroads to deliver the coal the Cannon Mills Nos. 2 and 3 and the Franklin Mill were compelled to close down Thursday afternoon at 3 clock. This, of course, means an indefinite period, and will necessarily throw many employes out of work for the time being,

# Child Burned To Death.

Winston-Salem, Special. - The 4year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nunn, of Walkertown, was burned to death. The child was out in the yard with her mother, who was burning some leaves and trash. The little ones clothes ignited and soon her body was wrapped in flames. Effort was made to extinguish the fire, cally burned off before the flames few minutes. Mr. Nunn is manager

# Brought to Spartanburg. .

Spartanburg, Special.-George T. Dallas and Otis L. Dallis, who were arrested in Crowley, La., several days killed and twelve wounded. It is J. White. The young men were regenerally anticipated that the work- leased on bonds of \$500 and \$1,000 men will eventually secure the up-per hand over the Socialists, drive by M. L. Dallis and Stanyarn Wil-

# SPURIOUS COIN IN LIRCULATION

NO. 21.

lames W. Muse, of Asheville Arrested, Charged With Passing Coun terfeit Money.

Asheville, Special-James W. Muse

probably 30 years of age, has been arrested here charged with passing counterfeit money. He has been given a hearing before a United States commissioner and held under \$1,000 bond, to await the action of the grand jury at the May term of United States District Court. It is alleged that Muse passed several halfdollar and dollar pieces in the railway section of the city, and it was apon this evidence in particular that his arrest was effected. Several of the spurious coins were recovered and are now in possession of the officers. The "queer" is a good counterfeit, and would easily pass undetected. It has been known for some time that spurious money was being circulated in and around Asheville, and the officers have been on the lookout for the guilty ones. The counterfeit that has recently been passed is of halfhollar and dollar silver pieces. Muse makes no denial of paying money to certain persons, from whom the counterfeit was obtained, but contends that he did not know the money was counterfeit. He alleges that he is innocent of the crime and that he will be able to satisfy a jury of this alleged fact when placed on trial. He came to Asheville from Salisbury several years ago and has been employed by the Southern Railway since that time. At the time of his arrest he, was a flagman on the Asheville division. The officers say they are confident that Muse has had in his possession a considerable quantity of the counterfeit, and that he knew it was counterfeit. They do not think however, that he has made the money. It is supposed that he was a

Two Trains Collide. Greensboro, Special.-The Winston-Salem passenger train and southbound freight train had a headon collision Monday near the coal shute, in which two passengers were slightly injured, C. W. Rawlings, Jackson county was made a veritable chief clerk to Superintendent Andrews, was thrown from his seat. His head struck a window and an ugly not exepcted to live, and a third was gash was cut on his forehead. Mr. cut so badly that he will hardly re- Rawlings' head struck the window with such force that the woodwork In Savannah township Sunday was shattered, and he was rendered unconscious. A physician treated him. was not learned, also received a cut on the head. The responsibility for

spurious money.

Dies in Paris, France. Winston-Salem, Special .- A cable gram from Paris, received Tuesday by Geo. P. Pell, announces the death near Paris of Mrs. Edwin L. Hardin, his aunt. Mrs. Hardin was a sister of Mrs. V. C. Pell, of Oxford; Miss Annie Pell, of Raleigh, and Theo. N. Ramsey, Esq., of Norfolk. She was the mother of Madam De Strole, wife of the Swedish charge d'affairs at Washington, and of Duncan B. Hardin, a prominent Parisan artist. She was a native of Raleigh, being the daughter of Walter J. Ramsey, once a jeweler of that city, and, as Miss Booker Ramsey, was known prior to the war as one of the belles of the

# The Farmers' Institute.

Raleigh, Special.-The two patries holding farmers' institutes in 16 counties have completed their work Dr. Tait Butler in charge of one. Franklin Sherman of the other. The attendance was much smaller than it should have been. Dr. Butler said

small attendance was due to the great discouragement of the farmers erops being largely a failure in the

Shooting Scrape at Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem, Special .- Joe Gordon and Pride Brannum, both colored, exchanged several shots Tuesday night. Brannum is in the hospital in a dying condition. Gordon has a ball in one arm, but the wound is not considered serious. The two men fell out over Gordon's wife. Gordon alleges that Brannum was too intimate with her.

# Three Men Cut.

Asheville, Special.-A special from Canton says that there was a serious stabbing affray among the Italians employed by the Champion Fibre Company, at their quarters there last night. Five or six of the men were ago charged with taking \$9,000 from involved in the fight. Three men the local express office, were brought were badly cut, one in the back of the neck, one in the side, and the third, the most seriously injured, near the heart. Officers have caught two of the men implicated, but the one believed to be most guilty has not been apprehended.

# News of the Week

WASHINGTON.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou, in his annual report, suggests a permanent deputy postmaster-general. The Treasury Department refused

o purchase silver, the price having risen to 70.065 cents an ounce. President Roosevelt informed the British Government that the appoint-

ment of James Bryce as Ambassador to the United States will be entirely Schator Foraker attacked Presilent Roosevelt for his order dis-

charging the negro troops without honor and Senator Scott seconded nim, while Senator Lodge defended the President. Rear Admiral Converse advises

the revival of the grade of Vice Ad-The distillers of the United States are about to be made the subject of

investigation by officers of the Gov-

It is generally agreed in Washington that Viscount Sinzu Aoki, Ambassador from Japan to the United States, is the spunkiest diplomat

Edwin T. Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been selected as Assistant Attorney-General in the Department of Justice to succeed J. C. McRey-

Senor Enrique Creel, the new Mexican Ambassador, will arrive at the capital about January 25. The Ambassador of Austria-Hun-

gary at Washington has been raised o the rank of a Baron The Chief of the Bureau of Naviration recommended in his annual enort that the navy be divided into wo great fleets, one each in the Pa-

cific and Atlantic oceans.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS. The Hawaiian Medical Association as proposed legislation all applicants for licenses to practice aminations in English. panese applicants have insisted on their examinations being conducted in the Japanese language. The pres-

ent law on the subject is indefinite. The Supreme Court of Porta Rico lecided against the Government in the case of the ownership of Cathmere representative of the makers of olic Church property.

> they would blow up the English railway to force Americans to stay in For the first time since last August Cuba is now free from yellow

Wealthy Cuban interests declared

fever, the last case which was in Havana having been discharged. Swift & Company have bought land in Porto Rico. The latest act of the Philippine Commission creates the insular office

Philippine currency, or \$12,000 in Japanese soldiers, it was persistently reported in Honolulu, are

Police of Supervising Railway Ex-

port, at a yearly salary of \$24,000;

### flooding the Hawaiian Islands. DOMESTIC.

Imperfect condensing is one of the defects in the new battleship Connecticut. It is not known, however, that the defective condensors had anything to do with the reported failure of the ship to go through her

Judge Cutting, of Chicago, overpowered a disappointed suitor who tried to shoot him in the Criminal Court Building.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, and Vice-President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, agreed on terms for the New York Connecting Railroad. The road yielded on most dis-Governor Goding, of Idaho, in a

letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission, puts the entire blame for the coal dearth on the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The Attorney-General of Minnesota brought suit in St. Paul for an injunction to prevent the proposed

issue of \$60,000,000 stock by the Great Northern. Telephoning from a moving train was successfully tried with a device invented by Dr. A. D. Jones, of

Louisville, Ky. J. Pierpont Morgan gave a \$600,-000 mansion, at Madison avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York

City, to his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr. H. C. Frick was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the annual meeting in Philadelphia.

# FOREIGN.

The Vatican has issued a note to the Powers formally protesting against the methods of the French Government in its enforcement of the laws of separation of Church and

Three hundred and ninety-three lives were saved by the heroism of the crew of the steamer Strathcona, from Halifax for East Nova Scotian points; the men stuck to their posts after the fire broke out, beached the vessel and landed all the passengers. Anti-clerical and Socialist clubs at Rome are making plans for great

demonstrations all over Italy to express rejoicing at the French separa-tion of Church and State. In St. Petersburg a profound impression has been created by the as-

sassination of General Count Alexis Full details of the death of Nelson Fairchild, United States Vice-Consul at Mukden, China, show it to have

Many Jews were injured in a riot following an attack on the Zionist Congress at Craiova, Rumania.

Premier Theotokis, of Greece, intimated that the union of Greece and Crete might soon be accomplished. King Peter was hotly denounced in the Servian National Assembly

and a riot ensued. Persia's Crown Prince favors a constitution