Chatham Record.

Veterans of the Lost Cause Splendidly Entertained in Richmond, Virginia

OLD SOLDIERS ARE HAPPY selves long before the adpotion of

Governor Swanson and Mayor Mc-Carthy Welcome the Veterans to the State and Richmond, Both Be-Feet ond Greet General Lee With the Utmost Enthusiasm.

Richmond, Va., Special.-With the largest number of Confederate veterans gathered together since the war, and the vast horse show building, in which the convention was held, beautiful with flags and bunting and portraits of the leaders of the Confederacy, the twelfth annual reunion of the Confederate veterans began here under the most auspicious conditions. General Bolling introduced Rev. J. Dr. J. R. Gravatt, of this city, and the latter offered the opening prayer.

minion. McClellan, Sheridan and Grant.

General Bolling introduced the comhis annual address.

graved on my heart the one word accused. Calais,' '

nessed by a vast concourse, estimated | stitution.' to number 75,000 to 80,000.

sides of the street.

The whole number in line and on the sidewalks is estimated at from 125,000 to 150,000. There are about 10.000 actual veterans in the city. Of sons of veterans and other auxiliary bodies, military and so on, there are about 20,000 and in addition to these, there are about 20,000 visitors drawn hither by the reunion

Monument Unveiled.

The grand serenade at 2 p. m. at the unveiling ceremonies at the Stuart monument were all that could be desired, both from a scenic view and the elegant manner of its being

carried out. Veterans Stirred By Col. Lee.

proved to be the leading feature of and Nashville. The vote at first old. the reunion thus far, Col. "Bob" stood about 1,600 to 800 in favor of

Lee said in part: burst of an hour, nor the stubborn bution and endorses the objects and and senseless resistance of a factious aims of the Arlington Confederate maintenance of groundless opinions, monument in Arlington National weather and others are the stockbut was the result of the existence Cemetery. of antagonizing forces operating for Sectional differences exhibited them- dorsed and reaffirmed.

Bush Acquitted at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Fred Bush, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was acquitted. Bush

the Federal constitution.

"For the purpose of this occasion we care not how the African slave first placed his unhallowed feet on Southern soil. Suffice it to say that although the South had at one time ing Received with Enthusiastic Ap- no inconsiderable career of maritime plause-Old Soldiers Rise to Their adventure, 'no ship or shipmaster of hers had ever in a single case been implicated in the illicit African slave maintained slavery to be the most dangerous element in the country. From the beginning the statesman of the South scented danger in the great race problem with which they were being saddled and the question that was uppermost in their minds was, what shall be done with the emancipated serf?

The Evils of Slavery.

"Much as I deplore slavery,' said Patrick Henry, 'I see that prudence forbids its abolition.' Henry Clay asserted that 'The evils of slavery are absolutely nothing in compari-William Jones, chaplain general of son with the far greater eyils which the grand camp, who presented Rev. | would inevitably follow from sudden emancipation.' And again he says: 'If I were to invoke the greatest blessing on earth which Governor Swanson of Virginia, heaven, in its mercy, could bestow mid the wildest enthusiasm, wel- on this nation, it would be the sepcomed the veterans to the Old Do- aration of the most numerous races of its population and their comfortable astablishment in distant Mayor McCarthy, of Richmond, and distinct countries.' Mr. Mason, welcomed the visitors to the city of Virginia, went farther in declarwhich 45 years ago they defended ing 'The traffic is infernal. To peragainst the armies of Burnside, Pope, mit it is against every principle of honor and safety.' Mr. Calhoun was of the opnion that the existing rela-B. B. Morgan, of the local camp tions between master and servant Some of Veterans, added the welcome cannot be destroyed without subjectof those he represents to the wel- ing the two races to the greatest cacomes, which already had been ex- lamity and the section to poverty,

desolation and wretchedness. "Virginia in October, 1778, and mander-in-chief of the Confederate Georgia, in 1798, passed acts proveterans, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and hibiting the importation of slaves. the old soldiers rose to their feet and The former act provided for a penreceived him with the utmost enthus- alty of 1,000 pounds, and also 'every iasm. General Lee assumed the gaver slave imported contrary to the true of the presiding officer and delivered interest and meaning of this act shall, upon such importation become He said among other things, that free,' thus, to the everlasting credit the coming of a Confederate veteran of the South, upon whose devoted to Richmond was like the return of a head the vials of holy wrath have ong-absent child to its mother-that been so unjustly and brutally pour-Richmond is to the Confederacy what | cd out for propagating, nourishing Calais was to that French Prince, and harboring slavery, she leads the who compelled to live in England, world in an earnest attempt to presaid: "When I die, you will find en- vent the very thing of which she is

"How can the Union be saved At noon the first session of the re- thundered Mr. Calhoun from the floor union adjourned for the veterans to of the Senate 11 years before the betake part in the unveiling of the ginning of hostilities. 'There is but equestrian statue of Gen. J. E. B. one way by which it can be, with Smart, erected by the cavalry asso- certainty, and that is by a full and ciation of the Army of Northern Vir- final settlement on the principles of justice, of all the questions at issue The parade incident to this cere- between the two sections. The South mony started at 2 p. m. and was a asks for justice, simple justice, and brilliant pageant. The weather was less she ought not to take. She has beautiful, and the display was wir- no compromise to offer but the Con-

"When the red curtain of war The people were packed along the rolled upon the American stage i whole course of the parade, a dis- revealed the South in arms ready tauce of about two miles, on the side- and willing to defend all that walks, on the porches and in the makes life worth living, the Frcewindows of the buildings on both dom of country, the honor of the people, the sanctity of home."

To Meet Next at Birmingham.

The Grand Camp, United Confederate Veterans re-electedd its general officers as followins:

Commander-in-chief General Stephen D. Lee. Lieutenant General, Department Army of Nortehrn Virginia, Gen. Ir-

vine Walker, Lieutenant General Department of Tennessee, General Clement A. Ev-

Lieutenant General, Trans-Mississippi Department, Gen. W. L. Ca-

All the officers were chosen by ac-

Birmingham, was chosen as the Richmond, Va., Special.-In his city for the next, the eighteen, anspeech, which aroused the Confeder- nual reunion of the veterans. Other ate veterans' convention and which cities competing were San Antonio

the Alabama town. "There never has been a more | The report of the committee on critical period of American history resolutions was adopted without dethan that which ushered the year bate. It recommends that the speech-1860 upon the world's stage of act- es of Gen. S. D. Lee, Senator John ion. The trouble was of recent or- W. Daniel and Col. R. E. Lee, Jr., be igin, it was not the spasmodic out- printed in pamphlet form for distri-

On the correct representation of a long time in the country, the seeds the Confederate battle flag the resobeing first sown by the forefathers, lutions committee submitted as a subsome in the fertile valley of the stitute "that the action of this as-James, and some fell down on the sociation, at its convention held in rock-bound coast of New England. Nashhville, Tenn., in 1904, be en-

Negro Tenant Killed by Farmer. Americus, Ga., Special-Charles

Grant, a prominent farmer of Sumter was charged with sending an infer- county, in an altercation with a nenal machine to the home of Mrs. gro tenant, shot and instantly killed Julia McCarthy, on May 8th, the the latter after being struck with a opening of which seriously injured brick. The tenant abused Grant behome and the store over which she cause of being reprimanded for not properly working his crop.

NORTH STATE NEWS ROOSEVELT ORATOR

Items of Interest Gleaned From President Makes a Memorial **Various Sections**

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Minor Occurrences of the Week of Interest to Tar Heels Told in Paragraphs.

A. & M. Trustees Meet.

Raleigh, Special. — The trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College here elected Dr. Henry McK. Tucker, physician; increased the salaries of Professors Hill, Thompson and Riddick; appointed J. T. Ellington, T. T. Ballinger, R. H. Hicks and 0. L. Clark, all practical farmers a committee to supervise the agricultural department of the college and the farm; chose D. A. Thompkins, W. H. Ragan, C. W. Gold, M. B. Stickley andd N. B. Broughton as the executive committee. W. H. Ragan will serve as chairman whenever the

Governor is absent. The trustees, upon the recommendation of President George T. Winston established a department of modern languages, which the alumni and students have long desired and in which German, French and Spanish will be taught. Four instructors were added in electrical engineering, mathematics, enthomology and poultry breeding. The expenditure of \$5,000 for needed repairs of buildings was authorized and \$8,000 for equipping the various departments, particularly that of mechanical and electrical engineering.

Oratory at Davidson. Davidson, Special. - Probably there is no other feature of Davidson est to the students and others closely associated with the college than the oratorical contest between the two literary societies. The contest this year showed no decrease in interest since there was considerable doubt as to who the successful contestant would be. It was also shown that Davidson yet produces orators who perpetuate the fame won by her illustrious sons of former days. Mr. O Anderson, of Jackson, Miss., named the characteristics of the ideal states man; Mr. L. T. Newland, of Chadbourn, made an appeal for the majesty of the law; Mr. J. E. Hemphill, spoke of our country; Mr. W. W. Pharr, of Charlotte, spoke on the fature of the Old North State; Mr. G. S. Stokes, Manning, S. C., on the hidden life, and Mr. R. M. Stinson, of Climax, Ga. The medal was awarded to Mr. O. M. Anderson, of the Eumerean Society.

Bickett Commission to Meet.

hospitals.

Millions of Locusts. Lexington, Special. - The 13-year locust is abroad in Davidson county. Millions and millions of these locusts wings, making a long, unceasing, and not musical note. The inhabitants of the flat swamp regions and at Denton say that the locusts have been out several days, and will continue for about a month. The people there believe that the multitude of these flies portends bad crops and disaster. They say that on their wings is to be seen the letter "P" and that the song they sing is "Pharaoh, Pharaoh, Pharaoh," with due appology, no doubt, to the plague-visited Egypt of

Tar Heel Items.

A charter is granted the Swannanoa Valley Bank and Trust Company, of Black Mountain, Buncombe county, to do a commercial and sav ing business, the amount of capital stock being \$10,000. F. T. Merriholders.

A New Jersey corporation is engaged in dredging the Catawba river in Gaston county, for gold. It is said that they are getting quantities of ore worth \$20.00 per ton from the river bottom.

Speaker Cannon of the National house of representatives delivered the address at Guilford College last week. This point is right near where Mr. Cannon was born.

Lexington authorities are encouraging an ice trust on a small scale. In order to protect the local ice factory they have made it a crime, punishable by a fine of ten dollars to sell any ice in that town which is not Texas several months ago. He was well.

Day Address

TALKS OF INDIANA SOLDIERS

The Executive Pays Warm Tribute to Oliver Morton, the War Governor of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special. - President Roosevelt delivered the principal address here at the unveiling of a monument to Gen. Henry W. Lawton. He discussed railway problems and incidently paid a warm tribute to Oliver Morton, the war Governor Michigan. of Indiana.

At the conclusion of the address the President and Vice President were driven to Grove Hill Cemetery, wheer the President placed a wreath on the grave former President Benjamin Harrison.

The programme of exercises included an invocation by Rev. D. R. Lewis an address by Gov. J. Frank Hanly, music by the Seventh Regiment Band, the reading of a poem dedicated to General Lawton by James Whitcomb Riley, the introduction of the President by Governo: Hanly and President Roosevelt's ad dress. The President said in part:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"For more than one reason I am

pecularliarly glad that this year I

speak on Memorial Day in the State of Indiana. There is no other class of our citizens to whom we owe so commencemnt which is of more inter- much as to the veterans of the great war. To them it was given to perform the one feat with which no other feat can be compared, for to them it was given to preserve the Union. Moreover, you men who wore the blue, blessed beyond the victors in any other war of recent times. have left to your countrymen more that the material results of the triumph, more even than the achieving the triumph itself. You have left a country so genuinely reunited that all of us now, in whatever part of this Union we live, have a right to feel the keenest pride, not only in the valor and self-devotion of you. the gallant men who wore the blue, but also in the valor and self-devotion of your gallant opponent who wore the gray. The hero whose monument we to-day unveil, by his rife bore singular testimony to the completeness of the reunion. General Lawton in his youth fought gallantly in the civil war. Thirty-three years afterward he again marched to war. Morganton, Special. - The Bick- this time against a foreign foe, and ett commission, which has charge of served with distinguished ability and all the insane, is called to meet June success as general officer, both in 6 at the Western Hospital at Mor- Cuba and in the Philippines. When ganton. This is at the request of he thus served it was in an army Superintendent Murphy of the in- whose generals included not only stitution, who has invited Dr. Drury, many of his old comrades in arms, Hospital at Staunton to be present. but some of his old opponents also. The commission will especially con- as General Wheeler and General Fitzfer with Dr. Murphy and with Dr. hugh Lee. Under him, both among Drury, who is regarded as an eminent | the commissioned officers and in the authority. It will consider matters ranks, were many men whose fathers appertaining to all hospitals, new had worn the blue serving side by buildings, repairs and any other side with others whose fathers had need sof the present buildings and worn the gray; but all Americans also new buildings for the epileptics, now, and nothing but Americans, all who are all to be colonized at Raleigh united in their fealty and devotion rian Kennedy. where provision is to be made for to their common flag and their com-400. This will enable many more in- mon country, and each knowing only sane to be received in the present the generous rivalry with his fellows as to who could best serve the cause for which each was ready to lay down life itself. To General Lawton it befell actually to lay down his life; a tragedy, but one of those noble tragedies where our pride rises above our sorrow. For he died in the fullness of time, serving his country with entire devotion —a death that every man may well envy."

At Other Points. National Memorial day was generally observed throughout the country. In the principal cities, both North and South, the graves of the dead were srown with flowers, and all the public addresses breathed of patriotism and with kindly references to the fallen heroes who fell upon both sides of the memoriable struggle.

Seahoard Takes Initial Step.

Norfolk, Special. - At the office of President Garrett, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway it was stated that the Seaboard has officially announced its willingness to comply with the request of Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commanding the Confederate veterans of the South, that all trains on Sou- tariff revision "by the friends of the wealthy man and is said to know thern roads be stopped for five minutes at 2 p. m. June 3d, the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, and the hour of the unveiling of the Davis monument at Richmond providing other roads will join in and comply with General Lee's request,

Prominent Railroad Man Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Special. - A dispatch from El Paso, Tex., announced the death there of P. J. McGovern of Atlanta, chairman of the Southern classification committee one of the best known railroad men in the South entern territory. Death resulted from pulmonary trouble, for the 'emade ont of Lexington city water. born in Cincinnati 51 years ago.

Late News In Brief &

MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

Secretary Metcalf demands of Governor Swanson and President Fucker that the exclusion of sailors from pleasure resorts near the Jamestown Exposition be ended at once. Admiral Evans threatened to withdraw the fleet.

The Cabinet discussed the recent raids on Japanese restaurant in San Francisco and the protest of Ambassador Aoki.

President Roosevelt and party left on the trip to Ohio, Indiana and The Democrats carried the muni-

cipal election in Martinsburg for the

fourth consecutive time. A poposition was made to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at Jamestown by Treasurer Freeman that the association open its books to the National Bureau of

Corporations. Henry Wright and his nephew, Claude Newman, were mortally wounded by Clell Perkins and Thomas Lyons, trespassers, near Huntingdon, W. Va.

The People's National Bank was organized at Strasburg, Va., with \$25,000 capital. Commander-in-Chief Stephen D Lee, of the United Confederate Vet-

erans, arrived in Richmond to attend the big reunion. Thousands of persons passed by the coffin of Mrs. McKinley.

Dr. William J. Long, the writer on animals called on President Roosevelt for a retraction. A continuation of abnormal weath-

er conditions is predicted by the official forecaster. Mayor McClellan, of New York, vetoed the utilities bill which was advocated by Governor Hughes, and

litical reasons. The assembly bill providing for a recount of the votes cast at the Me-Clellan-Hearst election was passed by

admits that he did so mainly for po-

he New York State Senate. Joseph L. Stickney, the war correspondent who was with Dewey on the bridge of the Olympia at the battle of Manila bay is dead.

suicide when about to be arrested charged with complicity in a plot against President Cabrera. An attempt will be made to settle the strike at Santiago, Cuba, by ar-

Four rich Guatemalans committed

General Methuen has been appointed to command the British forces in

Complete accord has been reached by France and Japan on the proposed

Father James Hayes, assistant general of the Jesuits, died in Rome. The trial of Judge W. G. Loving for killing Theodore Estes will be held at special term of court at Houston, Halifax county, June 24, Judge Barksdale granting a change of venue

from Lovingston. Edward Pendleton was elected a member of the Virginia Library States had been lowered in compensa-Board to succeed Charles V. Mere- tion. dith. This is said to foreshadow the early removal from office of Libra-

The Virginia Supreme Court refused to grant a new trial to the ne- | League. gro John Hardy who murdered a Roanoke policeman, and his death sen-

The rumor that the brother of Mc-Kinley's assasin was in Canton, Ohio, caused a strict guard to be kept over the President at the funeral of Mrs. + McKinley.

Queen Maud of Norway and Mme. Fallieres narrowly escaped being dragged into a lake at Versailles by fractious horses.

The Protestant Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Southern Virginia met at Staunton.

At E. H. Harriman's request his secretary F. W. Hill, who hade public a letter involving President Roosevelt in a campaign scandal, was releeasd under a suspension of sentence

Quick trial at Marlinton, W. Va. is promised for the men accused of assaulting Miss Ona Bird, a 16-yearold girl, who was torn from her sweet heart, with whom she was attempting

Father Kasper Vartarian's murderers are believed to be in hiding in New York.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert

praises the New Jersey veterans who erected a battle moument not only to their own regiment, but to the Alabamans who fought them.

The Birmingham, the navy's first scout crusier, was successfully laun-An effort will be made to have

Dowie's Zion City estate sold and the city's affairs reorganized. The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, after spending a night stuck in the mud backed off apparently un-

demaged. Chinese rebels compelled a gener-"only it is evidently the offspring of

lief of which Mr. McGowern went to al's family to drown themselves in a

A general strike order issued to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's machinists resulted in less than half of them going out.

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What might have been a lynching on Long Island was prevented by policeman with a gun after an attack on a little girl.

The text of the treaty of Amapala shows that all the Central American States have agreed upon the Presidents of the United States and Mexico as permanent arbitrators.

Warlike preparations on the part of Gautemala are rumored.

Lads Meet Tragic Death.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—Stanley Ferris, a lad probably 14 years of age, was run over and killed on the local vards of the Southern Railway The boy's home was in Bridgewater and it is said that he was in some manner identified with one of the erews of the division. At the time the lad met his tragic death he was on one engine and, in attempting to jump from that engine to another, fell and was run over and killed. The remains will be sent to the for mer home.

Found Guilty on Circumstantial Evi-

Buchanan, Ga., Special. - After deliberation all night, the jury in the case of Ben Adams, white, and Milliard Lee, colored, charged with the murder of Reese Jones, a white man, February 11 last, returned verdict of guilty and recommended life imprisonment for both men The evidence against the defendent was entrely circumstantic!. Motions for a new trial were made for both prisoners.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Manchuria now has 50,000 Japanese settlers. Ervsipelas has again become mild-

ly epidemic in New York City. Native unrest in India is giving the spicion Government serious anxiety. British Exchequer returns for the year showed an increase of \$5,787,-

The United States now ranks third among the world's exporters of manufactures.

The Vatican has a scheme for

financial reform; no longer to rely on Peter's Pence. Very cold and unseasonable weath-

er in England has brought about great increase of influenza. Dr. William J. Long produced affidavits to support one of his "nature" stories which President Roosevelt has

Army officers are disturbed by the large number of desertions, failure of enlisted men to re-enlist and falling off in recruiting.

called impossible.

Whisky rectifiers protested against Attorney-General Bonaparte's ruling barring the label "whisky" on any out "straight goods." A dispatch from Maracaibo to Willemstad says that the revolutionary

movement in Venezuela is spreading, and that the Government is call ing for recruits. It was estimated that while the rich have curtailed expenditures for luxuries by \$50,000,000 in the last few weeks, savings bank depositors

have invested \$75,000,000 in mortgages and Wall Street securities. Consul-General Sarria, of Colombia, said that his Government had raised the import duty on flour to protect the native wheat industry; he said, also, that duties on other products imported from the United

PROMINENT PEOPLE. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., was re-elected president of the United Irish

W. E. Corey was re-elected President of the United States Steel Corporation

King Edward, desircus of relieving the dullness of male attire, is wearing a pink shirt.

Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, is one of the finest piano players in Washington. Jack London arrived at Honolulu,

in his dory, twenty-seven days out from San Francisco. The Duke of the Abruzzi visited the Port of New York on board the

Italian flagship the Varese. President Jordan, of Stanford University, Cal., is on his way to Ausralia and New Zealand, where he

will lecture. Beggars have sent a thousand letters to William Smith Mason, one of 'Silent" Smith's heirs, asking for ail

on many pretexts.

Senator O'Neil, from Idaho, once n East Side newsboy, addressed the newsies" at their lodging house, in New York City, and advised them to "Go West."

To William R. Smith, head of the National Botanic Garden in Washington, belongs the distinction of having the largest collection of Burns' poetry in the world. Judge Judson made a plea for Dr. Harrison G. Dyer, who is a

more about mosquitoes than any other living man, devotes much of his time to the Government, for which he receives \$25 a month.

The Prince of Wales is taking much interest in the attempts of Santos-Dumont and others to solve the problem of navigation of the air. He possesses an expert knowledge of the various aeroplanes and their mechanism.

Merely a Theory. "Of course, I don't know," begar the sarcastic boarder, "but it strike

me this chicken-" "Now, what's the matter with the chicken?" interrpted the landlady. "Oh, nothing," answered the s. b.

a hard boiled egg."-Chicago News.

Funeral of Mrs. McKinley Was

ASSEMBLAGE OF FAMOUS MEN

Puneral at Old-Fashioned Home Extremely Simple, But Four Songs Being Sung and the Service the Simple Ritual of the Methodist Church, Conducted by Rev. Drs. Buxton and Holmes.

Canton, O., Special.—The body of Ida Saxton McKinley rests beside that of her distinguished husband in Woodlawn Cemetery. Her last words, "Oh, God why should I longer waitlet me lie beside him," have been

answered. The funeral services at the oldfashioned McKinley home were extremly simple. Four songs were sung at the funeral of President McKinley -and the services was the simple ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The house on its Market and Louis streets sides was roped off to restrain the crowds which thronged neighboring thoroughfares. A broad lavender ribbon fluttered from the door to indicate a house of mourning and only a few intimate friends visited the house during the forenoon. Aside from the ropes strung along the streets there was nothing to indicate that a ceremony of unusual import was about to take place. It was not until the funeral services were actually being performed that the streets became crowded and the crowds were held under excellent check by the loeal police.

President Roosevelt arrived at 12:45 p. m. and was driven immediately to the residence of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Day for luncheon. Amongst others at the table were Secretaries Root, Cortelyou and Wilson, Governor Harris and ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio. Immediately after the luncheon the

President and party were driven to the McKinley home on North Market street. The body in its black casket rested in its flower-embowered place in the so-called "campaign office" in the identical spot where President McKinley's body lay after the Buffalo tragedy. Flowers in pieces and merely fast-

ened together by ribbon with the roses, which Min ZeKinley favored, predominating, while many more for which there was not room in the house were sent to the Woodlawn Cemetery ahead of the cortege. President Roosevert, Vice President

Fairbanks and Cabinet Members Root Wilson and Cartelyou occupied seats in the parlor across the hall. In this room also were Governor Harris and Former Governor Herrick. Relatives and immediate friends of the family were seated in the hall and adjoining While services were being conduct-

ed by the Rev. Dr. Buxton, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. Dr. Holmes, former pastor of the same church, all businesss and amusement places in Canton stopped. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks and were pressed behind the

streets, and all along the route to Woodlawn Cemeterv flags were at half mast and men and women in sombre garb lined the way. The pall-bearers were: Judge Henry W. Harter, John Dueber, Joseph Biechele, Robert A. Cassidy and Geo. B. Freas, who were honorary pall-

ropes along North Market and Louis

McKinley and Austin Lynch R. Shields and Judge C. C. Bow. When the services in the cemetery were over, the presidential party returned immediately to the Baltimore & Ohio depot where the 4:35 train for

bearers at the funeral of President

Indianapolis was taken. Railroads Asked for Information.

Washington, Special .- Letters have been sent by the inter-state commerce commission to the officials of all the railroads in the country doing an inter-State business requesting information as to the commission's order on bonuses paid to those who solicit or route freight or passenger business The commission is engaged in compiling information respecting these matters so that it may issue a ruling covering the entire subject. It is desired that the information be in the hards of the commission by the 15th of June.

Atlanta's May Festival Opens. Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The May Musical Festival began here to close Saturday and includes four concerts. The soloist include Madame Schumann-Heink, Claude Cunningham, baritone, Madam Del Kendell-Werthner, Guiseppe Campanari, Miss Bessie Abott, Thomas Evans Greene, vocalists, and Madame Wunlerile, harpist. A large chorus and orchestra will support the artists. The conductor is Dr. J. Lewis Browne.

An Armed Uprising Reported.

Washington, Special-The State Department has received a cablegram from Harry L. Paddock, American consul at Ambov, China, stating that an armed uprising had been neported at Joan, 50 miles south of Amoy. Mr. Paddock says that several officials had been killed by a mutiny of soldiers, and that the cause of the trouble is unknown

Simple But Solemn