VOL. XXIX. PITTSBORO. CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY. JUNE 13, 1907.

NO. 44

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The Chatham Record.

One square, one insertion One square, two insertions One square, one month

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

REVOLTING RECITAL

Harry Orchard Gives Details of Cold-Blooded Crimes

MURDER PLANNED BY HAYWOOD

stuenenberg, He Declares, Was plotted by the Man on Trial, Mover. Pettibone and Himself, Financ-Himself After Failure of Attempt in Which Jake Simpkins Had Participated.

Boise, Idaho, Special-Harry Orchard erowded his admissions of grave crime when continuing his case against William D. Haywood; he made a detailed confession of the murder of Frank Stuenenberg by an infernal machine that directly opens the way for his own conviction and execution for the mortal offense. He swore that the assassination of Stuenemberg was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, Moyer. Pettibone and homself, was fianced by Haywood and was executed by himself after the failure of an attempt in which Jack Simpkins had

Orehard lifted the total of his own murdered victims to 18, detailed the girenmstances under which he tried to murder former Governor Peabody, indge Goodard, Judge Gabbart, Gen. Sherman Bell, Dave Moffat and Frank Herne. Incidentally he confessed to a plan to kidnap the child of one of his former associates.

Hunt for Stuenenberg.

went on in the same quiet off-hand manner that marked his demeanor the day before. His voice dropped to a lower key as the pitiful story of the long hunt for Stuenenberg nardo of the race from the hotel to he evening gloom as the victim walk- a year ago. ed unconsciously to his doom. Through it all he winced but once, and that was when the defense made him name his six sisters and his one brother and their residences in Ontario and New York.

State Gets Full Story.

The defense fought the story with a multiplicity of objections and succeeded in heading off an attempt to tell the story of the murder of Arthur Collins at Telluride and temporanly shut out the contents of a telegram received and a telegram sent by Orehard after his arrest. Except for this the State managed to get in as slowy intact.

The State began its corroboration of Orehard's crimson tale by producthe lead casing of the Peabody to Denver and then on to Wallace, where he gave it to a man named Cunningham. It was thrown into the river, and the State promises later to prove its recovery.

Haywood and his kinfolk listened telly to the long recital and about son becan his onslaught and brought out Orchard's domestic crimes.

There was the same precautions and the same armed guards to protect Orehard and the same court room scenes except that among the spectalors the women to men were two to one. There was another rush for admittance and the doors of the court had to be closed at both sessions Orchard finished his direct examimakin at 2:35 o'clock and the cross-Oznamation only reached to the Coer d'Alene days of 1899, when the court

Death of a Bride.

Knoxville, Special. - Miss Nellie Ruth Lyon, daughter of J. B. Lyon a well-known newspaper man of Greensville, Tenn., died at her home there within twenty-four hours after her arriage to Ellis E. Crabtre: of Vir ginia, a student for the ministry in one of the Boston theological seminaries. Some time ago they had arranged their wedding and, although the bride was ill, her condition was not considered alarming at all. The wedding was performed, she grew rapidly worse and died.

Dead in Bed With Gas Turned on in Room.

Washington, Special .- Arthur Ludewitzhe, of New Orleans, a Confederate veteran, formerly of the Louisana "Tigers." who came here from the Richmond reunion for a few days holel with the gas turned on in his turned the gas on by accident.

THE JUNE COTTON REPORT

Acreage and Condition of the South's Former Seasons.

New York, Special.—The Journal of Commerce has published its June cotton report covering acreage and condition. The report has been de-Assassination of Former Governor layed one week, owing to the backwardness of planting. About 1,800 correspondents have been heard from. the average date of replies being ed by Haywood and Executed by May 30th, as at that date planting was still incomplete and the replies indicated an increase in acreage of 1.2 per cent. This is less than expected in view of the high price of cotton, and less than the best information suggested a month ago. So much cotton has been ploughed up and replanted that it is still too early to ascertain the facts as to acreage with satisfactory reliability. When ic-

> will be augumented. Reports of the condition are exceedingly poor, the replies indicating a condition of 96 per cent., compared seriously injured are: with \$2 per cent in 1906 and 77.4 per cent in 1905. This is 1.5 per cent lower than the June government report which placed the condition at 70.5 per cent., the lowest condition on record at this season. Too low temperatures and too much precipitation were the causes of low condition. While a late season is not always a bad season, good weather is much needed to improve the condition and the prospects are that there will be a good demand for all the crops at profitable prices to the growers.

that the above increase in acreage

North Carolina's figures show 103.1 wound; Mrs. R. P. Maddox, Nashper cent., South Carolina 127 per ville, broken hip, serious; Joseph cent., Georgia 101 per cent., Folrida Jones, Monterey, Tenn., internal in-102.1 per cent., Alabama 97.2 the defense Orchard confessed guilt | cent., Mississippi 95 per cent., Texas of the sordid social crimes of de- 106.6 per cent., Arkansas 97.6 per Tenu., injuries in back, serious. Many serting his young child and wife in cent., Tennessee 97.1 per cent., Mis-Ontario, fleeing to British Columbia | souri 89.9 per cent., Indian Territory with Hattie Simpson, the wife of an- 103 per cent., Oklahoma 116 per cent. other man, and committing bigamy by As already stated, the total acreage marrying a third woman at Cripple is 1.2 per cent over that planted last treek. Through the shocking details year. So far as the figures of condiof murder plots, stories of social tion are concerned, North Crolina is bemb-making and tales of manhunts | 80.2 against 76 last June; South with sawed-off shotguns and infernal Carolina, 77 against 81.6; Georgia. \$4.1; Alabama 61..6 against 79.3; Mississippi 66.4, against 80.1; Louisiana 65 against 87.3; Texas 68, against 84.8; Arkansas 69.6, auginst 81; Tennessee, 71.7, against 72; Missouri 77, had was a bumping, jolding sensation, lowed down to the last day and he against 76; Indian Territory 70.6, and the moment the two coaches against 79.6; Oklahoma 71.4, against he house of his victim walking into | 86.3. The average condition of the the death trap and the meeting in entire cotton belt is 69.0 against 82.1

The season averages are nearly a month late and many correspondents refrain from committing themselves to close estimates until the eron has advanced to further maturity. Much in Lebanon and a number of citiwhere stands have been obtained they as was possible. are generally poor. In regard to the condition the presistence of unfavorwide distribution of reports describing the outlook as the "worst in an experience of 40 to 50 years." There is not an unusual scarcity of labor

Two Amendments are Offered.

Norfolk, Special .- The supreme omb. Orchard identified it, swore assembly of the uniform rank, that he brought it from Canyon City, Knights of Pythias, convened in unnual session at Jamestown exposition, Two amendements were offered at the opening session, one changing the style of the uniform, bringing i nearer to the standard of the United States army, and another providing for a revision with radical changes their first show of feeling was one of in drill regulations. These were reamusement when Attorney Richard- ferred to proper committees. Both amendments are favored and probably will pass at this session.

Methodist Missionary Beaten.

London, By Cable. - A special dispatch received here from Hong Kong says that Mr. J. Pollard, a Methodist Missionary at Chao-Tung-Fu has been mercilessly beaten by the Chinese. His lung was pierced by a weapon. The missionaries are flocking into

Bradford Seeks Pardon.

Washington, Special.-The department of justice has received an application for pardon from James L. Bradford, a wealthy New Orleans lumberman who was convicted some the Exposition held a meeting at Orleans district. The department will ask for reports from the United President, William Irvine, of Chip-States attorney and the trial judge, pewa Falls, Wis.; vice-president, It. and until these are received no further action will be takn here. The future course of the department will tary, George K. Smith, of St. Louis. depend upon these reports.

Baseball Heroes Stop Great Plant,

Steubenville, Ohio., Special .- The Acme glass works here are idle and Bates, of the Boston Nationals, who ton, Idaho and Colifornia, for alleged arrived in town. Some of the night violation of the Sherman anti-trust visit, was found dead in bed in a local men laid off and crippled the works law. The list includes nearly every and many of the day men were miss- manufacturer and jobber in the The police believe Ludenwitzhe ing and it was decided to shut down States named and a large number of altogether.

TRAIN TAKES PLUNGE

Great Staple-Comparison With Hurled Suddenly Down a 15-Foot Embankment

MANY PASSENGERS ARE HUR

Two Passenger Coaches, Mail and Baggage Cars Leave the Track-Relief Train Bearing Physicians and Citizens Sent From Lebanon to Scene of Wreck, Black Branch,

Nashville, Tenn., Special.-Going at a speed of between 20 and 30 miles an hour, Southern passenger train No. 2, leaving Nashville at 10:30 a. raplunged off a 15-foot embankment at Black Branch, near Lebanon, Tenn., planting is finished it is quite possible 83 miles east of Nashville, shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, injuring some 57 persons out of a total of 68 on board. Among the more

Mrs. J. T. Jenings, Lebanon, Tenn., both arms broken, skull fractured and cut above both eyes, may recover; Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, Nashville, seriously cut about the face and head, fractured skull, dangerous; A. R. Hart, Johnson City, Tenn., side and head bruised and cut; William Jamerson Auburn, Ky., internally injured; J. F. Beatty, Nashville, severe cuts on head, arm badly Comparing with last year's acreage mashed; J. W. Dodd, Nashville, scalp juries; Miss Patty Russell, Difficult, others were more or less seriously in-

Cause Yet in Doubt.

Two passenger coaches, the mail and baggage cars left the track. One report says the wreck was caused by spreading rails, and another that the machines as weapons, the witness | 75.1 gainst 85.7; Florida, 80.9, against | front trucks of the tender of the encane jumped the track and threw the baggage coaches off.

The first intimation the passengers shot from the raise and turned over on their sides down the embankment.

Immediately on the report of the wreck being received at Lebanon, a relief train was dispatched from that town to the scene, all the physicians of the seed has not yet sprouted, but | zens going to render such assitance

The train made a quick run to the able weather has discouraged plaut- scene and the work of relief and aters, a feeling which is reflected in the tending to the needs of the wounded was commenced, every assistance possible being rendered. The wounded who live in Nashville were placed and grassy fields are by no means upon the regular train for this city. As soon as the news of the wreck was received in Nashville the Southern officials rushed a relief trian to Black Branch. When the relief train arrived here at 3:20 o'clock every ambulance in the city stood in waiting to receive the victims and rush them

> Conductor F. A. Dean, of Harriman, Tenn., who was in charge of the train, although severely cut and bruised bout the head and face, on both hands and on the right forearm, stuck to his post and came back to Nashville with the train. He did not seem to know just what had caused

to hospitals for prompt medical at-

Big Fire at Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Special.-The Hans-Reese tanery is burning. The fire broke out shortly after midnight and threatens to destroy the entire plant, which is said to be the finest of the kind in the South. At 12:50 the hair house had been consumed and flames making headway toward the main building, which is 400 feet long and is used as the tanning house. The origin of the fire is unknown. About \$85,000 is said to be involved.

Lumbermen Elect Officers.

Norfolk, Special. - The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which met in annual convention at and elected the following officers: A. Long, of Kansas City; treasurer, J. A. Freeman, of St. Loins; scere-Mineapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting and the convention | tion to the long line of gray. adjourned sine die.

Oregon Furniture Dealers Indicted.

Portland, Ore., Special .- In the 1,300 men are walking the streets just United States District Court here inbecause some of the men at the works dictments were returned against 180 laid off to welcome Needham and furniture dealers in Oregon, Washingretail dealers.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT UNVEILED

Every Member of Remnants of Armies of the Gray Who Could Walk at All Took Part.

Richmond, Va., Special.-Under a perfect sky, with bands playing erashing music in which "Dixie" and 'Maryland' were preeminent, the remnants of the armies of the gray Monday passed through the streets of Richmond and out on splendid Monument avenue, unveiled an enduring memorial to Jefferson Davis, the first and only President of the Confederate States of America. The event came as the climax of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and every member of the body of old men who was able to walk at all took part. The day and the event is one that will live forever in the memory of those present and the expressions of beautiful sentiment which were uttered by the speakers are destined to become a part of the history of the South. Second only to the tribute given to the memory of Dixieland's great chieftain were those offered on every hand to the women of the South, whose gift the monument is.

The ceremony was one of the South. No other section had any part in it. The veterans who fought for the "Lost Cause" were gathered together to pay their tribute to the man whose memory it revered above all others. Their descendants were assembled because it is bred in them to cherish that memory and because they wish to imbibe new lessons. The speeches counseled the teaching of loyalty to the cause for which there was nothing in the teaching but what excited the sympathy and approval of visitors from the other sections.

The first addess was by Gov. Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia. The speech of Governor Swanson was a welcome to all veterans to Richmond and Virginia. In the course of his remarks the Governor spoke feelingly of the "Lost Cause." Governor Swanson was followed by Mayor Carlton McCarthy, of Richmond, who introduced General Eyans as orator of the day, who said in part:

Gen. Evan's Address. General Evans began his address with a tribute to the women of the South, through whose efforts the statue to Mr. Davis had been erected. Taking up then the influence which had moulded the life of the future president of the Confederacy, the speaker traced his lineage from English ancestorrs. His father and grandfather, on his father's side, had fought in the revolutionary war and three older brothers had borne arms in the war of 1812. The speaker pointed out how Mr. Davis after a service of seven years in Indian compaigns during which he "won fame which his country gladly gave him then and should not forget now," returned to his Mississippi home; served in Congress; led a regiment of Mississipppi Rifles in the Mexican war; rendering brilliant service at Monterey and Buena Vista and later serving in the United States Senate and the Cabinet. Gen. Evans discussed the issues which led to the civil war, mainly the right of secession. He said: "Mr. Davis accepted the ideas of the eminent makers of the constitution and believed that they had ordained and established a general government, which had ample powers to conuduct the State to the broadest and loftiest national glory, without having conferred a grant of even one power to oppress citizens, nor to discriminate against a section or scourge a State." He quoted Mr. Davis' words, "As long as I held a seat in the Senate my best efforts were directed to the maintenance of the constitution and the Union resulted from it, and to make the general government an effective agent for its prescribed pur-

Greatest Day of Reunion.

drew from the position."

poses. As soon as the paramount al-

legiance due to Mississippi forbade a

continuance of these efforts I with-

All of the work of the reunion has been done and the fifth and last day was devoted wholly to the payment of the tribute to the momory of Davis. The streets were brilliantly decorated. There was scarcely a house or business building in the city that was not profusely draped with the Confederate colors and bunting.

Young Women Attract Notice.

A beautiful young woman in white, Miss Roberta Caldwell, attracted admiration at the head of Troop A, of of the parade outside the appearance of the veteran bodies, were the sponsors from various Confederate States, attended by scores of maids of honor. These attractive young women in white, wearing the sashes of red, rods in carriages and let a charming addi-

The Davis Monument Unveiled.

Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado
Springs, Col., daughter of Mr. Davis, pulled gently the cord that held the canvas shroud which covered the bronze statue. Her two young sons the grandsons of the Confederate man, was shot and instantly killed President, caught the two cords used by Jim Russell, son of Attorney L. to complete the uneviling. The monument was one of never to be forgotten imppressiveness. One moment of absolute silence, and then cheering burst | to have started over a crap game. forthh, bands played and the Rich- Russell escaped and has not yet been forth, and wild enthusiasm reigned. apprehended.

VETERANS SEE PRESIDENT A POOR COTTON OUTLOOK

Delegation En Route to Homes in Tennessee Parade, Armed, Through Washington Streets to White House -Invite Chief Executive to Nash-

Was Ington, Special. - President Roosevelt received about 50 Confederate veterans from Tennessee, who are on their way home from the Richmond reunion. They included infantry companies A from Memphis, and B from Nashville, and Troop B. of Nashville cavalry. They marched to the White House, the infantrymen with their rifles and the cavalrymen with their sabres, the first time in the history of Washington, it is said, that armed Confederate veterans have paraded the streets of the city. The cavalrymen were some of Gen. Nathaniel B. Forrest's troopers. Many of the veterans were attired in the uniform they were during the civil war. At the head of the procession they bore the United States flag, while that of the Confederate was kept furled. Brig. Gen. George W. Gordon, one of the department commanders of the United Confederate Veterans, and Representative per cent. and many farmers are still John Wesley Gaines - marched with the men. The President gave each of his callers a hearty shake of the hand and told them he was glad to see them. The old soldiers were highly pleased with their reception. During the presentation Hamilton Parks, of Nashville, presented, on behalf of the various business organizations and others of Nashville, an invitation to the President to stop there on his way home from Memphis in October. The veterans promised to escort the President from Memphis to Nashville if he would honor the city with

One Dead in Wreck.

Fitzgerald, Ga., Special.-A relief train is just in from a wreck on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad. It reports that No. 1, westbound passenger train which left Fitzgerald at noon, left the track when about a mile out of Double Run. The engine left the track and turned turtle, the tender and all the coaches following and turning on their sides in the ditch. The fireman, Bill Hill, was pinned down in the cab and his head was erushed, being instantly killed. Engineer Tisles, of this place, was scalded and bruised to some extent, but was able to walk home. Conductor Goldwire had one ankle bruised and sprained and chest injured. but his injuries are not considered serious. Baggagemaster Williamson had one ankle sprained, and some of the passengers were slightly bruised. A relief train with surgeons was promptly sent from here.

In Charlotte Next Year. Norfolk, Va., Special.-The tri-State Medical Association, covering Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, in annual session at the Jamestown Exposition elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Stuart McGuire, Richmond, Va.; vice president, Dr. Southgate Leigh, Norfolk; Dr. F. C. Register, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. E. M. Rees, Charleston, S. C. Secretary and treasurer, Dr. J. Howell May, Waynesville, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. was selected as the next place of meeting on the third Tuesday in Feb-

Three Die By Gasoline. Reddick, Ill., Special.-Three persons were killed here by an explosion of a car loaded with gasoline. One of the victims was Fred Hatting, of Reddick. The names of the other two men are unknown. The three men together with several other persons were watching three freight cars burn that had become ignited from a hot box on one of the truckss. The car loaded with gasoline caught fire and a efarful explosion followed.

Insurgent Leader Issues Address.

Amoy, China, By Cable.-The leader of the insurgent Chinese forces has issued an address exhorting the people to support the movement and to confine themselves for the present to guerilla tactics. It appears that the attack on the officials at Juan precipitated the outbreak against the government, the date fixed for the uprising being June 24.

Veterans Visit Jamestown.

Norfolk, Va., Special. Several thousand Confederate veterans from Nashville, Tenn., of about 40 gray | Richmond, where they attended the uniformed old men with sabers. Miss | Confederate reunion and the unveiling Caldwell carried a Confederate battle of the Jefferson Davis monument, time ago of land fraud in the New Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort Hag. Among the interesting features spent a day at the Jamestown Expofor charter for their warehouse and which sailed from Brooklyn, N. Y., sition. The day, a bright and beautiful one, was known officially as "Confederate Veterans Day" and particular attention was paid to the comfort and pleasure of the old veterans who greatly enjoyed the many sights at the exposition-

Killing Fellows Crap Game.

Birmingham, Ala., Special. - William S. Davis, Jr., a well-known young M. Russell, at North Haven, a suburb of Birmingham. The trouble is said

Letter From Texas and Elsewhere Produced-The Warehouse Plans. President E. D. Smith of the South Carolina Cotton Association has issued a statement to the public in

which he says that the outlook seems to be for a short crop. Letters are given from Texas and Tennessee to support this statement, which will be of interest to the entire South.

The statement is as follows:

"Having written to the State presdents as to the condition of the crop and the outlook, I want to give to the public a few of the replies that have come to me from men whose standing in their community attests their integrity; therefore, what they say may be relied upon.

"From Henderson, Texas, J. S Hickey, president of thhe First Nat ional bank, writes under date of May 27, as follows: 'The outlook in Texas is sorry indeed for cotton. East Texas has reduced her acreage fully 49 plowing up cotton and planting peas and corn; many have planted three times and still have a sorry stand The boll weevil is here in great numbers, and many farmers have no hopes of making any cotton at all. So you can see why they are replanting in something else. Middle Texas-the blackland district - has nearly a'l been replanted, and the crop will be necessarily late. I talked with some farmers from Ellis county last Thursday and they told me they had to plant the second time, and are not done planting yet. Further west, in case. Mitchel, Coleman, Taylor and Tom Green and that whole section, have had no rain since December, and consequently could not plant corn or cotton. If they make any in that section it is yet to be planted. South Texas was forced to replant, and, as a consequence, the crop is late, with much complaint of boll weevil-are puncturing the squares on all early cotton. Farmers told me Saturday that on early planting they find three or four to the stalk. So the general outlook

in Texas is really bad. "T. C. Long, from Jackson, Tenn under date of May 28, writes in part as follows: 'The outlook for a cotton crop in Texas is extremely bad. The entire crop was planted over, and it is not yet up. Under very favorable conditions we may raise a half crop. This morning mercury down to 40 degrees and frost visible. You can draw your own conclusions.

"These two letters are in keeping with those from Mississippi, Arkansas Louisana and Alabama, South Carolina. North Carolina and a portion of Georgia seem to be best off while the outlook in these States is certainly below anything like an average crop The public will bear in mind that this is the 1st of June. And since the writing of these letters quoted torrential rains have covered the entire cotton belt. We have been struggling for three years to get the situation in our hands. It seems as if Providence has given us the opportunity to realize our hope. From the present-outlook and from the principles involved it does seem as if the farmers and merchants would refrain from selling cotton for fall delivery at a price which neither the outlook of a crop nor the present price of manufactured goods warrants. So far as the Sonthern Cotton Association in its relation to the cotton world is concerned the majority of us do not propose to take advantage of a cotton famine and the disastrous scarcity of cotton to force the price to unwarrantable heights; no more than we propose when seasons are propitious and the supply is over-abundant to allow the price to be disastrously depressed. As I have often said before I want this to be a square deal. I want our share of the profits that we are entitled to in being the source of supply for the world's fiber.

The Warehouse Situation. "Last week I was at St. Matthews, and found that their warehouse is practically completed, and Orangeburg county is still in line, doing ner duty. On Aug. 6 they will have a ginia, is reported to h meeting of all the counties to go into Japanese girl in Kobe. the question of preparing for the coming crop in detail. I shall be present at this meeting and hope every farmer in Orangeburg county and every business man that can possibly be present will be there, so that we can start unitedly in our cooperation with the other counties of the South.

"From York county C. E. Spencer for charter for their warehouse and holding company. If space permitted I would like to give to the public his entire communication as to the progress of our work.

We have on hand a number of books of membership certificates, bearing the seal of the association and gotten up in attractive form, which I hope the presidents of the different counties will supply themselves with, so as to furnish each member paying his dues a certificate, and keeping

a list of their names. "I hope every county in the State will continue an active campaign of organization along the line of organization including every business interest, because every business interest is to be benefited by our success and adversely affected by our failure."
"E. D. Smith."

********************** Late News In Brief & MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, was the commencement orator at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

The trial of Moyer, Haywood and

Pettibone for the alleged murder of Gov. Stunenberg, was begun in earnest at Boise, Idaho. Harry Orchard being the first witness to testify for the State.

John G. Capers, of South Carolina, who was appointed commissioner of internal revenue ad interim, took the oath of office and immediately entered upon the discharge of his duties.

Japanese Consul Uyeno says that he knows nothing of any contemplated suit for damages against the city of San Francisco, growing out of the recent trouble in a Japanese restaurant on Folsom street.

The strike of the French seamen has been declared off and work is to be resumed.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman formerally informed the House of Commons that the Irish bill would be dropped and outlined several other

measures to be introduced. . Great Britain wants to negotiate a tariff arrangement with the United States like that concluded with Ger-

King Edward held his third levec of the seson. The questions of State's rights and the State Department's duty may be

raised in the Glen Echo-diplomat's

England, our best customer, is seeking tariff concessions, but under the Dingley law cannot get them.

Reports of renewed antiAmerican feeling in Japan cause worry in Washington.

The beautiful memorial to President Davis, of the Confederacy, was unveiled at Richmond, and the Confederate reunion was brought to an

George P. Decker, agent for the United States Express Company at Old Point Comfort, who was short in his accounts, looted the safe and set fire to the Federal pier. The telegraphers of the Western

Union have petitioned Helen Gould, Mrs. Russell Sage and other large stockholders for redress of grievances. Five thousand miners in India 1a have been ordered to strike. The sentence of Greene and Gaynor,

convicted of gross frauds in connection with Charleston harbor work, was upheld by the Federal Court of Ap-

Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, United States Armony (retired) died at his home in Stamford, Conn.

Louis Albert was arrested in New York on the charge of marrying eight

The striking New York longshore men have compromised on an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour and will return to work.

E. H. Harriman blames the attacks on railroads here for the failure of the Union Pacific to negotiate a \$50,-000,000 loan successfully in Europe. The wages of 200,000 cotton mill workers in Northern New England

Mrs. Griscom, wife of Ambassador Lloyd G. Griscom, presented him with Lightning struck a balloon during

the Italian army Maneuvers, the gas

have been raised.

bag burst and the aeronaut fell 700 feet, receiving fatal injuries. Whiskey interests are making up a ease to test Attorney-General Bona-

parte's labelling decision. Through District Attorney Nos-, the Federal Government threatens to prosecute Mayor Garrett and Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo, Md., for interferring with diplomats who vio-

late automobile speed laws. Many important events are scheduled at the Jamestown Exposition this week.

James Lytle, of Parkersburg, Virginia, is reported to have married a

President Monroe once sent a vigcrous message to Congress taking a stand exactly opposite to President Roosevelt's view of Federal control of roads in the States.

Williamton (Del.) Republicans elected nearly all candidates on their

Friday on an auxiliary yatch war One of the speakers of the Tuberculosis Conference- in Atlantic City declared factory inspection by Fed-

eral and State governments was nco swary to stamp out the disease. The alumni address at the State University at Chapel Hill was deliver-

ed by Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, and was pronounced a masterily effort. A Philadelphia woman asserts that Southern Negroes are hiring out as

servants in the North to rob homes systematically. Governor Warfield and William J.

Bryan received ovations from the Confederate veterans on arriving in Richmond.