TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State ***************

Farmers Alliance.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance will be held at Hillsboro next Tuesday and Wednesday. Reports of officers will show a good year's work and progress along all lines.

In a letter to the Progressive Farmer, referring to the approaching State meeting, Mr. George F. Parrott, of Kinston, president of the organization says:

"With no little pleasure we look forward to next Tuesday, August 13th, the annual meeting day for the State Alliance. We hope that every county in which there is an organization will be fully represented and that each delegate will have something to suggest for the good of the order and for the good of mankind.

"No well informed man who has the proper regard for truth will declare that the Alliance stands for anything other than for the scattering of peace and prosperity all over this up, not to destroy; we antagonize

"Our meeting will be a very important one. We will probably disbuying of wrapping for our next cot- shock incident to the horrible affair. ton crop; also the marketing of our cotton as well as the attitude of the American Tobacco Company toward cultivation of tobacco.

Alliance to bring before the State

Broke Boys Head.

Wadesboro, Special. - Julius the 8of them suddenly became vicious and down in cold blood. kicked the children. The other boy was hurt, but Julius received very serious injuries. His nose was broken and his skull fractured by the blow. While he is in a very critical condi-

Pardons Granted and Refused. Raleigh, Special. —Governor Glenn last week granted pardons of three who had made application and refused the application of six, among these crime was the atrocious one of rape! while Banks had deliberately killed! another negro. The Governor sets out his reasons for the pardons grant-

Street Railway Franchise. Salisbury, Special. -The Board of Aldermen have granted a franchise to the Piedmont Carolina Railway Company, a Salisbury organization to operate a belt line railway starting at Newton Heights, in Spencer, thence through East Spencer and up Long street to Inniss street in this city. thence through Inniss street to the nating at the new fair grounds.

ed and those refused.

Will Double Population.

Duke, Special -It is said that the Dukes are to erect another mammoth mill at this place. This place exclusively a factory village, has now a population of about 3,000, the largest population of any town in Harnett most double this population.

Bitten By a Copperhead.

New Bern, Special. -The threeyear-old child, a little boy, of Mr. Morrison Rowe, who lives nine miles McDonald, incorporators. from New Bern in the second township, was bitten by a snake Sunday morning. The snake was what is locally known as a copper head moccasin, and is one of the most dreaded and poisonous reptiles in this section. Dr. Caton rendered medical aid, and the tender age of the child made the case very serious and its condition was considered critical at last ac-

New Court House Plans.

Salisbury, Special. - A movement s on foot looking to the erection of If justice for this county.

Awful Double Tragedy.

Asheville, Special. - A terrible tragedy was enacted here Wednesday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, when Robert Murdock, a white man 45 years of age, with a wife and several children, shot to death Mrs. Laura Ray, proprietress of the "Success Inn." a large boarding house of this city, and then turned the weapon on himself and sent three bullets into his heart. The only motive that can be assigned for the murderer's fearful act was a debt due him by Mrs. Ray and temporary insanity from the effects of drink. The double tragedy was committed in Mrs. Ray's room in the Success Inn. Murdock fired eight shots in all, taking time after sending four bullets into Mrs. Ray to break the pistol, reload and fire four additional shots, three of which went into the madman's own body. The wounds made by the three shots that Murdock fired at himself could land of ours. Our purpose is to build almost be covered by a postage stamp Mrs. Ray was shot twice through the poverty and strife among men; noth- arm and three times through the The attending physicians stated that Mrs. Murdock widow of the murderer and suicide was in a cuss with a view to some action the very serious condition as a result of

Shot Wife in Cold Blood.

Selma, Special. -Ransom Godwin a well-to-do white farmer, 65 years "Let delegates at their leisure old at his home five miles west of note just what suggestions they wish Kenly a small and remote place in to offer, also any specific matter which | Johnston County, shot and killed his they are instructed by their County wife without any real cause for the deed, so those who know the family say. She was his third wife he hav-"Again let me urge delegates to be ing married her about four years ago. on hand and should anything occur From the union two children survive so that the principal cannot attend, their mother. Mrs. Godwin was 35 then let your alternate know in time years of age. Shortly after the marfor him to report at headquarters at riage of the couple the husband began Hillsboro at 12:00 M. on August to drink and kept it up till his treatment of his wife became extremely cruel. Tuesday night he came home drunk and beat Mrs. Godwin with a stick till she was nearly unconscious year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wednesday night he came home again Pinston, was kicked in the forehead in the same condition. When he by a horse Saturday afternoon. The reached the house he called his wife little fellow in company with one of to come to the door and just as slice Mr. P. T. Rhyne's sons was playing stepped into the light where he could in the lot near the horses when one get a plain view of her he shot her

Decide for Pilots.

Wilmington, Special, -Judge J. Crawford Biggs, who presided at the tion, unless some complications set in, late term of New Hanover Superior he will recover. Dr. Bennett dressed | court, and who, the past week, heard the suit to test the constitutionality of the compulsory pilotage law, applying to the Cape Fear bar, which law was recently passed by the General Assembly after a fight on the floor of both houses, on Saturday rendered his decision, holding the law six being two negroes who are under constitutional and valid This decissentence of death. These negroes are ion of course is in favor of the pilots Will Banks, of Ashe county, and and will be appealed to the Supreme James Rucker, of Buncombe county court of the State, and perhaps later and the date set for their hanging is to the Supreme Court of the United the twentieth of August Rucker's States. The findings of Judge Biggs are brief and are written after mature upon his six-year-old step-daughter, deliberation, knowing that in either event they would be reviewed by the highest court in the land. On every point the law is construed in favor of the pilots.

Money in Old Shoe.

Salisbury, Special. -While tearing down an old log house on the lands recently purchased by Mr. L. A. Cline the St. Paul neighborhood, three miles from this city, workmen found \$69 hid in a child's shoe underneath the large hearthstone. There were six ten dollar bills. How long the money had been there no one knows. The house western outskirts of the city, termi- is known to have been built more than sixty years ago.

Charters Granted.

The following charters have been

The First Congregational Church Company, at Mount Pleasant, is also granted a charter.

The F. W. Hunt Contracting Company, of Asheville, to do general concounty, and the new factory will ai- tracting for railroad construction, capital stock \$20,000.

Ford and Johnson Company, High Point, furniture; authorized capital, \$25,000, with \$10,000 paid in; Stephen O'Donnell, Carl A. Cline, J. W.

Bridgeport Lumber Company, Craven county, eapital \$50,000 outhorized, with \$16,000 paid in; A. P. Bunting, H. M. Bunting and some Norfolk parties, incorporators.

The Salisbury German Coach-Horse Company to breed, buy and sell ivestock; capital stock \$10,000; G. A. Fisher and others.

Superintendent of County Schools Chosen.

Oxford, Special.-At a meeting of a new court house for Rowan county the county board of education Tues-to take the place of the old one which day Mr. J. F. Webb was elected suhas been in constant use for nearly perintendent of the county schools to half a century. Plans for a hand- succeed Prof. Robert Kittrell. Mr. some structure have been submitted Webb graduated at the University of to the County Commissioners, who North Carolina and has held the poare considering the expenditure of sition of principal of the Salisbury \$50,000 to provide a suitable temple graded school and superintendent of Gibsonville graded school.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS POSTAL'S MEN

New High School Law Going Into Force in the Several Counties.

Raleigh, Special.-The State board of education has appropriated about \$22,000 of the \$45,000 set apart by the last Legislature for high schools in the various counties under the new system, now being inaugurated. The law gives \$500 to a county with the one representative, \$750 to one with two and \$1,000 to one with three. The apportionment is made by the board of the counties which have complied with the law and the requirements. The following counites each get an allowance for one school: Alamance, Anderson, Beaufort, Currituck, Dujlin, Durham, Granville, Jackson, Me-Dowell, Onslow, Person, Richmond, Scotland, Sampson, Surry, Swain, Union, Wilkes, Yadkin. The following get allowances for two schools: Chowan, Cabarrus, Catwba, Cleveland, Caldwell, Davie, Guilford, Harnett, Lincoln, Macon, Martin, Nash, Pender Pitt, Transylvania, Vance, Warren, Washington, Wilson. The following get three schools: Cumberland, Forsyth, Rockingham, Rowan and Gas-The counties of Robeson and Wake gets four each. Wake gets the largest allowance, \$1,000. There were no applications from Mecklenburg and New Hanover.

The State board of education grant 27 five-year certificates in various sections of the State and within the next few days will grant certificates to the teachers in the new high schools.

A Timber Road.

Raleigh, Special .- In an interview with Mr. William Moneure, so we'll known in railway circles and particularly for the last few years as a builder of roads, he said that Henry E. Lichford, of Raleigh: John (). Shaw of Rockingham; D. E. McIver and C. L. Chisholm of Sanford; himself and others are now arranging to build the Bladen & Northern Railway from Stedman on the Atlantic Coast Line a distance of 20 miles. He says that it is to be a road to get at timber and that it will reach what is perhaps the finest body of standing pines now in North Carolina-about 200,000,000 feet of which this company ownes 50,000,000. Much of it is long-leaf and considerable of it is short-leaf. The road is to be 20 miles long and work will be in progress within 60 days from this date. The road will be standard guage and will handle

Pinned Beneath Locomotive.

New York, Special.—Pinned beneath a locomotive, Charles S. Hudley, a brakeman on the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad sufthe engine, which had run over him in the railroad yards in the Bronx. The operation was performed by an ambulance surgeon without the use of anaesthetics and frequently Hudley gave suggestions to the surgeons during the operation. It is said he may

Big Canning Output.

Mount Airy, Special.—Some 25 hands are now busy at the Mount Airy Canning Factory, putting up canned tomatoes. It is learned that at least 50,000 cans of tomatoes will be put up this season by this company This is a large out put for the first year, and serves to show what can be acompanied by the people of any North Carolina town if they but exert themselves a little.

Bitten By a Spider.

Greenville, Special. - Bitten by a large black spider early Friday morning Tilden Batson a laundryman of this city, was stricken terribly ill. Two physicians were summoned before the man got relief from his suf-

A New Industry.

Greensboro, Special - The Aeme Match Company, with authorized capital of \$100,000 and \$20,000 subscribed has been chartered to manufacture matches here. A site for the factory has been selected near the city limits and work will begin within 30 days The incorporators are all from Win ston-Salem and are J. Palmer, president; Gus Palmer, vice president; L. A. Wade, secretary-treasurer.

Four Killed by Train.

Allenhurst, N. J., Special.-Four persons employes of the Norwood House, were instantly killed when their carriage was run down by a Pennsylvania passenger flyer known as the Banker's Special, at the Cor lies Ave. crossing here. There were Thomas Edwards, a driver and Loretta Gray, Jennie McDonald and Hannah Murphy, waitresses. The Corlies crossing is just south of the local station of the New York & Long Branch Railroad, and the station platform was crowded with summer visitors, who witnessed the accident.

News of the Day.

Senator Beveridge was married to Miss Katherine Eddy in Berlin. The Moorish troops at Casablanca have been disarmed and quiet has been restored.

A powerful cruiser fleet of three squadrons is already being organized in the Pacific.

Miss Hay Bushnell 27 years old of tomobile accident near Berryville,

Telegraphers in Chicago Walk Out By Hundreds

BUSINESS SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED

Resolution Adopted in Meeting of Strikers That Every Operator in the City Holding a Card Shall be Called Out-Postal Men Demand 25 Per Cent Increase, 8-Hour Day and Recognition of Union With Ultimate Aim of Aiding Western Union Strikers.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—The 500 operators of the Postal Telegraph Company struck Friday night at 6 o'clock. This, with the 1,100 men out from the offices of the Western Union throughout the city, makes 1,600 men now on strike in Chicago.

At a meeting of the operators held in the afternoon a resolution was unanimously passed declaring that every operator in the city having a union card should be called out.

A short time after the meeting had dissolved demands were presented to the officials of the Postal company asking for an increase of 25 per cent in wages, an 8-hour day and recognition of the union. If these were not passed upon the strike was to follow. It was the general feeling among the operators that the de mands could not be granted at once and the move was evidently intended to bring about the strike at the pres ent time in order to aid the West ern Union men if the demands were not granted. Under the working of the order all the operators working for brokers and commission houses will be called out in the morning and business generally will be badly handicapped.

It was said by some of the opera tors who were present in the meeting hat the intention of the union was to cripple the telegraph facilitites of Chicago in every direction, and to do it so completely that public sentiment would be brought to bear heavily on the two telegraph companies, and in this manner force a settlement between them and the operators.

The strike at the Chicago office of the Postal company was attended by no sign of disorder. When a whistle was blown, the operators rose from their keys with a cheer and walked fered the amputation of a leg before out .. There was not the slightest he could be extricated from under evidence of ill-feeling on either side The men after reaching the street gave repeated cheers and then dis

> The strike throughout the day has been marked by absence of trouble of any kind. Chief of Police Shippy informed the leaders in the after noon that he would not allow any picketing or violence, and he was informed that none was intended, and that every effort would be made to

keep the men peaceable. The general situation throughout the West became more serious as

the day lengthened. When the strike of the Postal employes, Chicago is left with about 35 commercial telegraphers, who are en deavoring to transmit the business of both telegraph companies, whereas under normal conditions fully 1.500 men are necessary to do the work it

Other Western Union offices which became involved in the trouble to gether with the number of men who quit work are: Salt Lake City, 36; Helena, 40

Kansas City, 330; Dallas, 105; Fort Worth, Tex., 40; Colorado Springs, 10; Denver, 83; New Orleans, 60.

Dr. J. F. Ensor Dead.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-Dr. J F. Ensor, for the past ten years post-master at Columbia, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane during reconstruction, former chief surveyor of the port of Charleston and for several years deputy collector of internal revenue, died at his home here Friday afternoon in his 72d year. He was a native of Maryland and served six years in the Federal army in the war between the States as surgeon. He came here is 1868 and served as medical purveyor for the Freedman's bureau in this

Georgia Capitalist Dead in Hotel.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Halcombe Bacon, of Albany, Ga., aged 35, capitalist and prominent business man, was found dead at the Aragon Hotel here and on a table at his bedside were bottles partly filled, labelled chloral hydrate, bromide and bromidia. Appearances indicate that he had been dead many hours. The result of the inquest has not been announced.

Four Dead; Three Badly Hurt.

Dalton, Ga., Specal.-Four persons are dead and three seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision be tween a southbound local fright and an extra freight train on the Western & Atlantic Railroad, one mile north afternoon.

GREAT STRIKE SPREADING

Officers of Telegraphers' Union Are Planning to Carry Strike to All Parts of United States and Canada -Some 4,000 Men Are Now Out in 50 Cities From Ohio to California

Chicago, Special.- With some 4, 000 telegraphers on strike in about 50 cities from Ohio to California, and encouraged by their success in hampering telegraph facilities of both commercial telegraph companies in Chieago, where all but leased wire men are out, officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union are planning to carry the strike to all parts of the United States and Canada.

telegraphers in New York and other cities, where they are still at work, to "save their money and await orders." A telegram was sent to President Small, of the Telegraphers' Union who is in San Francisco, urging him to take the first train to Chicago to

Instructions were telegraphed by

National Secretary Russell to union

look after the situation as it is the announced intention of the men to engineer the strike from Chicago. The telegraph companies are preparing to meet the issue, and declare that they will fight to a finish. They declare they have been temporizing with the union for months and that they will hold no further negotiations with the representatives of the men on strike. Cots have been installed

strike-breakers and other preparations for a biter struggle are making. Cities Affected by Strike.

in the buildings of both companies

in Chicago for the accommodation of

According to information received in Chicago Saturday night the points already affected outside of Chicago and the total of strikers are:

Chicago—Western Union Houston-Western Union, 30; Post-Kansas City-Western Union, 330;

Postal, 70. Topeka-Western Union, 8; Post-Oklahoma City-Western Union,

10; Postal, 10. Pueblo-Western Union, 8; Postal New Orleans-Western Union, 100; Nashville-Western Union,

Memphis-Western Union, Postal, 50. Dallas-Western Union, 105; Postal, 40. Meridian-Western Union, 10

Jackson, Miss.-Western Union, 13 Minneapolis-Western Union, 30 Postal.—

Milwaukee-Western Union, Postal, 15. St. Louis-Western Union, 300; Postal, 100.

Helena, Mont.-Western Union, 40 Colorado Springs-Western Union, 10; Postal,—

Denver-Western Union, 75; Post-Fort Worth, Tex.-Western Union, 40: Postal,—

El Paso-Western Union, 35; Post-St. Paul-Western Union, 100; Postal,-Los Angeles-Western Union, 50 Postal,—

Fargo-Western Union, 10; Postai, Omaha-Western Union, 60; Post-Sioux City-Western Union, 25;

Knoxville-western Union, Postal,-. Birmingham-Western Union, 35; Postal, 65.

Jackson, Miss.-Western Union, --: Postal, 5. Augusta-Western Union,-; Post-

"We are filling vacancies as rapidly as possible," said T. P. Cook, general superintendent of the Western Union and we are in better position than we expected to be. We will not deal with any representatives of the strikers, as this company only treats with its own employes. When the men quit work, they ceased to be employes of the Western Union and our relations with them are at an end. There will

be no union recognition." "Will you let President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, should he come to Chicago and offer his services?" Mr. Cook was

"We will not," was the emphatic W. I. Capen, superintendent of the

Postal Telegraph Company in Chicago, said his company was making better progress than he had anticipated. "A number of our employes have

already returned to work," he declared and others have signified their intention of returning." National Secretary Russell, of the Telegraphers' Union, said: "We are highly pleased with the

situation, and no matter what sort of assertions the telegraph officers may make, the fact remains, they are not doing any business. They have a few chiefs and inexperienced telegraphers at work, but as far as the company's being able to handle the public business is concerned, they are merely trying to mislead the public. We know for an actual fact in Chicago there are not 50 operators Winchester, Va., was killed in an au of this place at 5 o'clock Thursday who are working for the commercial companies, where under normal con- Magazine.

ditions the number amounts to 1,550. We are in this fight to stay, and we must have recognition, or our union

might as well go out of business." The developments Sunday in the great strike of the telegraphers were not such as to warrant optimism. Practically all union commercial operators are now out, and all the large cities are crippled. The special wire men and the press operators are preparing to join in the walkout, and the tie up will likely be complete. Nothing seems to point to any settle

Bomb Labratory in School.

Moscow, By Cable. - The police searched the imperial technical school and discovered the central revolutionary laboratery for manufacturing bombs of a new pattern and tremendous explosive powder, regular supplies of which were being shipped to various interior points. The police seized a number of bombs, 600 time fuse appliances, and some forbidden literature and arrested twenty maie and female students of the schools.

Liner City of Panama Sinks the

Steamer Alliance. Portland, Ore., Special.-The Portland & San Francisco liner City of Panama enroute from Portland with a full list of passengers, collided with and sank the steamer Alliance from loos bay, for Portland, with passeners and freight. The colllision oclilliamette river. The passengers of he Alliance were brought to Port-

NEWSY GLEAMINGS.

Estimates of damage caused by the cyclone at Kurrachi, India, at between \$3,000,000 and \$6,000,000. Canadian Government experts estimate that \$64,000,000 worth of gold remains in the districts of the

High Point, N. J., voted down Mr. Andrew Carnegie's proposition to displacement, against 20,000 tons of The farmers of the Southwest are

making a strenuous effort this year

to combine in a demand for higher

prices for their cotton. Cases of death from hunger are so common in New York City that only those attended by peculiar circumstances receive mention.

Julius Leck, a New York City policeman, swam two miles through the waters of Hell Gate, towing a boat which contained three men. The American delegates

praised at The Hague Peace Conference for taking the initiative in what was considered the first real work for

According to an expert, the State of Pennsylvania was charged \$1,500,-000 too much for \$2,000,000 worth of metal furnishings for the Capitol building.

Ex-Judge Roger A. Pryor pointed out the possible public danger that lies in the present system empowering a president to fill the Federal courts with his own judges. Judge Pryor contended that judges should be elected.

Saying she wanted to see how it would seem to watch the blood stop in the ends of her fingers and the nails turn blue, Carrie Mattison, a farmer's daughter, took strychnine and died within an hour in Stoux City, Iowa.

American tourists fill the hotels of Paris to overflowing.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Secretary Root is said to be the most inaccessible man in Washing-

Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the only sovereign in Europe who speaks Yid-The oldest member of the Institute

of France is M. Rousse, who is in his ninety-first year. Secretary Taft says that he is anticipating with much pleasure his visit to the Philippines.

Abbe Currant, in Paris, has hit upon the scheme of giving a lottery ticket to every person who attends mass, good for a drawing of provi-

The King of Siam is a practical ex-

emplar of neptoism. His one brother and twenty half-brothers fill all the important administrative and executive posts in the government. Nearly all the sovereigns of Eu-rope have essayed painting as an amusement, and King Edward of England and the Kaiser have been more than ordinarily successful with

the brush. King Carlos of Portgugal, however, is by universal consent the ablest artist among crowned heads. The statue of Parnell, the Irish leader, has arrived at Liverpool from Rome, where it was cast from the model executed by Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens, H. F. R. A., the distinguished Irish-American sculptor, t

be erected in Dublin's principal thor-

oughfare, O'Connell street - better

known as Sackville street. Augustus St. Gaudens, noted sculptor, who died in his home in Cornisb, N. H., was born in Dublin, Ireland, March 1, 1848. He was brought to America by his parents when he was only six weeks old, and after a very indifferent education in the primary schools of New York he was apprenticed to a cameo cutter at the age of thirteen.

IT TASTES JUST THE SAME. "You say you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in the complaint?" asked the lawyer.

"I was sir." "Did you take cognizance of the barkeeper at the time?" "I don't know what he call it, but I took what the rest did."-Lippincott's

will be made.

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UNITED STATES TO BETTER THAT

Washington Naval Circles Excited Over Report That Keel is About to be Laid Down New Ship to Be of No Less Than 30,000 Tons Displacement, and Design is Believed to Include Many Novelties, Including Assembling of Three Guns in Each Turret.

Washington, Special.-Naval cireles are agitated over a report which reaches Washington that the British admiralty is about to lay down the keel for a giant ship that will be 50 per cent greater in tonnage than the redoubtable "Dreadnought." It is lifficult to secure any information especting the plans for this ship, and t is said that the British governnent s agian proceeding, as it did in the case of the Dreadnought, to build the vessel behind closed gates. Eventually, of course, the man characteristics of war vessels built under these conditions become known, but the urred in a fog near the mouth of the British government feels that it is amply repaid for the trouble it takes to build the ship secretly, by the fact that the British navy is thereby kept at least two years ahead of any other navy in point of design, a most valuable consideration in these days, when a battleship is frequently obsolete in the course of five

years after going into commission. It is understood that the new ship is to be of no less than 30,000 tons give that town \$15,000 for a public | the Dreadnought, but aside from the mere matter of superior size, the design is believed to include many novelties some based on the experience of the Dreadnought. Such a one, for instance, is understood to be the contemplated assembling of three guns in each turret, so that if the new ship is equalled with the six turrets, she will carry no less than 18 guns in her main battery. The calibre of the guns, however, will, it is believed, remain at 12 inches, the present stand.

The report of the British plan has caused some of the bolder designers to proceed to greater length and to propose the laying down of a battleship of 40,000 tons displacement, placing the American navy clearly in the lead. Naval designers are believed to be willing to undertake the construction of such a ship. It would cost no less than \$20,000,000, but in view of the predaminance it would give to America as a naval power it s argued by the advocates of the proposition that such a ship would be an economical investment by tending to ensure peace.

100 Additional Union Mechanics Join

Building Trades Strike. Washington, Special.-Acting on orders from the executive officers of their unions 100 more union mechanics joined the building trades strike here Saturday. According to the labor leaders every building under construction, where non-union mechanics were employed, is now tied up and nearly 300 men have quit work. The employers' association cliams that that it has been able to fill the places of all the strikers with the exception of bricklayers. The union men declare that the strike will be extended next Monday.

Lumber Company to Build Railroad. Mount Sterling, Ky., Special, -Clearfield Lumber Company, of Clearfield, Pa., closed a deal for 30,000 acres of Walnut, oak and poplar timber lands in Morgan county for \$100 .-000. It is announced that the company will extend a line of railroad 18 miles up Rush branch and will

spend \$1,000,000 in approvements. Officers Raid Counterfieter's Den.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.-In a raid on an alleged counterfeiter's den at Smithfield, several men were arrested a large number of moulds captured and a big quantity of spurious coins found concealed about the place. The men were all foreigners. It is claimed that the plant has been in operation several weeks, as the neighbo .bee non a still hunt for the counterfeit money. The authorities have been on a still hunt fo rthe counterfeiters for some time and believe all implicated have been captured.

Martin A. Knapp Weds Miss Nellie Maynard Gardner.

New York, Special. - Martin A Knapp, chairman of the inter-State commerce commission and Mrs. Nellie Maynard Gardner, daughter of the late George L. Maynard, of Syracuse, were married at the Hotel Manhatttn, in this city in the presence of a few family friends by Bishop Edward C, Andrews, of the Methodist Church,