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For Larger Advertise-

TAR HEEL TOPICS Items Gathered From All Sections of the State

STATUS OF PROHIBITION WORK

Sixteen Counties Have Licensed Saloons and There Are Twenty-Eight Dispensaries.

John A. Oates, will at once take up the east. Eight counties, Wayne Eckert, Asheville, N. C. Beaufort, Wilson, Lenoir, Pitt, Hertford, Caswell and Rockingham, have open dispensaries and saloons. There are 28 dispensaries, in counties of Hertford, Burtie, Craven, Beaufort, at Merry Oaks Saturday afternoon Jones, Lenoir, Wayne, Harnett, Pitt, during the progress of a base ball Vance, Franklin, Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Alamance, Wake and Haywood. Pitt leads with by vote at Pine Level August 27 returns to the counties having dispen-

This is the solution as regards the sale of liquor in this State. It must be remembered that such sale under ter he fell. Mr. Powell was about 23 ed of delegates representing all the of the opinion are taken up with a any circumstances is illegal outside years old. He worked at the Pan commercial bodies of the State, met full statement of the contentions of of incorporated towns and that the Cake Mills, near Merry Oaks. His here in annual session. President J. the parties. by law outside of towns of a thousand population. Over 500 registered distilleries have gone out of operation in the State and the number of saloons has been reduced to less than 200. The temperance forces in the State were never so numerous and enthusiastic as at present.

of Charlotte and Mr. John M. Miller Whitehad is a large contributor, it days in order to get an advance of his name. 10 per cent. provided other purchasers eare to pay more than the prices made. A number of cotton mill men from Charlotte and this section of the State attended the sale. The telephone messages states that a number of bids were received before the saic was closed. The Whetstone Mill according to the Blue Book of 1907-'08, manufacturers table damask. It has 48 broad looms. Mr. L. L .Jenkins has served in the capacity of receiver several months ago. Mr. R. F. Coble L. Adcock manager and very likely ing. It has 96 looms, 5,000 ring spindles and employs 100 operatives. It is learned that the Vermont will not discontinue operations. It is not known what disposition Mr. Miller will make of the Whetstone.

Kenneth Beasley Case.

Colored People's Corporation.

Raleigh, Special.-A charter was granted last week to "The District Household of Ruth, No. 10, G. U. O. of O. F., of North Carolina." This is a mutual benevolent insurance association of colored people. The principal incorporators is P. M. N. G.

Rodman's Motion for New Papers.

Raleigh, Special.—In the Supreme Court W. B. Rodman, attorney for the Southern Railway, made a motion cock on behalf of the State, made orn's attorney,

Suit Against Standard.

Durham, Special .- Complaint was death. This was in July of last year. ture they turn out.

Thirty Injured in Collision.

No. 41 on the Southern Railway collided with an engine on the westbound main line in this city at 11 Raleigh, Special.-The chairman both engines and the combination car. of the State enti-saloon league, Mr. Thirty persons were injured, none fatally. The more severely injured are: John A. Oates, will at once take up the work that was so long actively carried on by J. William Bailey, E. H. Jennings, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs E. C. Brownton, Americus, Ga.; Miss who retired from the chairmanship W. A. Collins, Hattiesburg, Miss.; at the meeting of the executive com- Elias Feld (colored) Asheville, N. C.; mittee. Mr. Bailey's report is of Mrs. J. B. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Carris McIver, Charlotte, N. C.; R. L. special value and its most salient fea- Cruikshank, Greenville, S. C.; J. B. sued only after June 1, 1909 to now famous case of the Southern tures are given below in condensed Hardy, Americus, Ga.; Evelin Dicks, finance various capital requirements Railway Company vs. Franklin Mc- so far as the merits of the controform, for the public convenience: Dambarton, S. C.; J. R. Davis, Salis | As but \$7,125,000 in notes and no Neill and others and commonly known There are sixteen counties in the bury, N. C.; W. M. Shears, Atlanta; bonds mature between now and June as the railway rate cases. It will be reasonable insisted that this is a suit State in which saloons are licensed, Miss Alice Holdenburg, New Orleans; Beaufort, New Hanover, Wayne, Wil- J. B. Enslave, Sylvia, N. C.; John son, Lenoir, Greene, Pitt, Martin, Sample, Ninety-Six, S. C.; Mrs. Eliza-Hertford, Edgecomb, Halifax, Cas- beth Chambliss, Tuskegee, Ala.; Miss. well, Rockingham, Forsyth, Rowan W. L. Richardson, Conway; C. Hazel and Buncombe; 11 of these being in Eckert, Asheville, N. C.; Miss G. B. common stock. This is merely a for- a passenger rate of 2 1-4 cents per

Death in the Game.

Apex, Special .- A young white game. Apex and Merry Oaks were playing and Mr. Powell was the first five dispensaries. Johnston county While his side was in and he was baseman of the Merry Oaks team standing by he suddenly dropped to his knees. He was caught by two of his friends and carried to the shade, where he died in about half an hour. regaining consciousness only once ofrelatives live in Virginia, but further than this their whereabouts are not

Stokes Sanitarium to be Enlarged.

Salisbury, Special .- The Whitehead-Stokes Sanitarium will shortly be enlarged twenty rooms and efforts made to grow to the demands Vermont, \$60,000 Whetstone \$16,000 made upon it. Twice in its history has it been necessary to expand and Charlotte, Special .- A long dist- never since Dr. J. E. Stokes became ance message from Bessemer City the head of it has it been possible to brings the information that the two meet the public in quest of treatcotton mills sold at auction there ment there. In the charity hospital were purchased by Mr. J. H. Mayes, canvass for funds to equip it, Dr. Jr., of Richmond, Va. The Whetstone being certain that the new instituwas sold to Mr. Miller for \$16,000 tion will be an aid to the old and not and the Vermont to Mr. Mayes for a competitor. Dr. Stokes has con-\$60,000. These bids according to the tributed very handsomely to the terms of sale, will stand open for 30 health restorer bearing a portion of

New Compary in Salisbury.

Salisbury, Special.—Salisbury now has an insurance company the Securty Mutual Life Association having been inaugurated here within the past few days and now having between 100 and 200 policies to its credit. The charter was received last week and as soon as the organization had been perfected, it will go to work in the Norwood-Welch block, with S. has been general manager and buyer M. Maupin, as State agent. Life insurance is its aim and it expects to do great business all over the State.

Fugutive From Justice Captured. Reidsville, Special.-Ernest Mills, oung white man who escaped jail in Danville at the time of the delivery last February, when eight prisoners gained their liberty as a result of the An appeal has been docketed in the door having been accidentally unlock-Supreme court in the case of Joshua ed was captured at Spray by Sheriff Harrison convicted of the abduction Eanes. He was carried back to Danof nine-year-old Kenneth Beasley, ville by Deputy Sheriff Smith. At The case comes from the first district, the time of his escape Mills was conand is to be argued some time next fined awaiting trial on the charge of housebreaking.

Hurt in a Sawmill.

Burgaw, Special.-Haywood Bannerman was very painfully hurt last Friday while working at his saw mill by being struck in the side with no chance for his recovery but later he was resting easy and his condi-Addie ... Whitaker, D. W. R. of tion seems to point possibly toward

Bold Robbery Near Durham.

Durham, Special .- A bold robbery was done Saturday night just before 10 o'clock when a farmer Mr. W. J. to have additional papers sent up W. Terry who lives near Bahama, was from the Superior Court, in the \$30,- sand-bagged and robbed by a negro. 000 penalty suit. Ex-Governor Ay- The robber secured what money the a motion to advance the case on the farmer had in his pockets, this a docket so that it can be heard at an | mounting to a few cents over \$13, early date. Both motions will be and then took his pocket knife, and heard later. The attorneys for the half plug of tobacco for good meas-State say that the transcript as sent ure. It was a bold piece of work and up is complete and there was no oc-easion for such motion by the Southup the case.

Furniture Company Breaks All Re-

Mount Airy, Special .- The Nationfiled in a suit against the Standard al Furniture Company, of this place, Oil Company this suit being for dam. will break the record this months. ages in the sum of \$20,000 and One of the National's prominent of. brought by Robert Berry, colored, ad- ficials says that their shipments for of the greatest interest to all enministrator of Tom Lunsford, also col- August will be the largest of any gaged in the grain trade in the Westored, who was killed in an explosion month since the company was orgnizat the oil works. Lunsford was kill- ed. This speaks volumes for the efed at the same time that Mr. Hollo- ficient management of the business

GREAT BOND ISSUE MADE FULL RATE

Big Enough Proposition to Hold the Attention of Wall Street-Purpose of the Bonds.

New York, Special.-Great interest is manifested in Wall Street in the proposed \$115,000,000 bond issue Asheville, Special.—Passenger train of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company, which will be authorized at a meeting of the stockholdo'clock Thursday morning, damaging ers. The issue will be composed of general lien 15 and 20 year gold bonds the 5 per cent. yearly.

Of the total amount, \$67,818,000 will be reserved to retire and refund bonds and notes maturing during the next 45 years. Only \$10,000,000 will be issued during the next two years for improvements and additions while the balance of \$37,187,000 can be is- ed down his formal opinion in the 1, 1909, it appears that in the next remembered that this is the case in two years only \$17,125,000 of the new bonds will be issued.

ize an increase of \$100,000,000 in Carolina from making and publishing mality as under the Missouri laws the mile under the provision of legislaauthorized debt cannot exceed the au- tive act and which ultimately led to thorized stock.

\$424,000 Orange & Northwestern Muskogee City Bridge Company

Texas Commercial Congress.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.-The Texas Commercial Congress, compos-A. Arnold, of Beaumont, delivered his annual address at the opening session. The programme the atternoon resources of Texas by means of newsportation facilities and rates.

North Carolina's First Bale.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—Anson J. V. Hardison, a leading merchant and farmer of Morven Tuesday mornthis city as follows:

you by express.

"T. V. HARDISON." State with the first bale and Mr. Hardison is always the lucky purchaser. He is earrying out his former custom in shipping the bale to Mr. Hen-Charlotte market. This first bale represents a financial value of \$72.23.

Kentucky Sunday Schools.

Madisonville, Ky., Special.-Madisonville gave a hearty welcome to the hundreds of delegates gathered here for the forty-second annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association which opened Tuesday with a conference of State, county and district officers. Additional sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Addresses will be made by several speakers of national promiuence in the Sunday school and religious world, among them Marion Lawrence, International general secretary and Dr. William Byron of Detroit. author of "The Boy Problem."

The Fall River Weaver's Troubles.

Fall River. Special.—Manufacturers' Progressive Association on conferring with a view to the settlement of difficulties. The weavers' insist that unless one standard is fixed for the length of piece woven goods, a strike is probable. The manufac-

Boy Killed in Winston.

Proctor, a white boy, aged 13 years was instantly killed in a horrible manshaft of an elevator weight and the weight was lowered by parties above. One half of the boy's head was complately mashed off and a horrible sight it was. The boy did not work in the factory, but was loafing there at the time. He was a son of J. F. Proctor.

To Make Grain Report.

Winnipeg, Man., Special .- A meeting of the Canadian grain commission began here for the purpose of drafting a report which is expected to be John Miller, chairman of the commission recently returned from England where the commission held sitway was blown up and burned to and for the superior quality of furni- tings at Manchester and other industrial centers.

Judge Pritchard Hands Down **Final Decision**

A COMPLETE REVIEW OF ISSUES

Judge Pritchard Hands Down His Formal Decision in the Noted Case of Southern Railway Against the Corporation Commission-Detailed Reasons for the Judge's Recent Opinion in the Same Case Set Forth.

Asheville, N. C., Special.-United States Circuit Judge Pritchard handwhich the Southern Railway Company obtained an innjunction restraining The stockholders will also author the railroad commission of North the arrest of railway ticket agents Collaterial to be redeemed by the and the arousing of much interest ail road from time to time includes over the State; incidentally to the temporary surrender of the Southern bonds; \$170,000 Beaumont, Sour Lake Railway and Atlantic Coast Line and & Western bonds, \$2\880,000 Ozark & the putting the new passenger rate Cherokee Central bonds and \$100,000 into effect pending the final determination of the matter in the courts. The opinion of Judge Pritchard is lengthy. It covers something like seventy-five pages of type written matter or probably more than twenty columns of space in the ordinary newspaper. The first seventeen pages

An epitome of the opinion follows: Epitome of Opinion.

ness of common carrier, and in both State shall pass any laws impairing turned to this country. His condition paper and magazine advertising and inter and intra-State commerce; that the obligations of contracts as well as had been reported as improved, but pamphlets. Other matters to be con- it is operating that part of its sys- the fourteenth amendment." sidered by the convention include im- tem in North Carolina, by suthority migration, good roads, industrial leg- of the State. The passage of the islation the anti-pass law and trans- acts regulating freight and passenger and that the acts are within the pro all parties concerned." Anson county usually leads the is a suit against the State of North property to be destroyed, when there

then set out in full. tions are: Section 2567, sub-section tional. 7 and 9; section 2618; section 1066; 1099; 1106; 1109; 1078; 1082; 1086; 1092 and 5380.

Freight Rate Act. clauses of "laws in conflict with thi litigation.

Snow, 117, N. C. 774.

tory. The boy was looking down the of North Carolina vested in the cor- oaths." by sections 1106 of the revisal, that the act. the commission may lower but not increase rates. The court holds that this being a proper construction of the passenger rate act, that the commissioners "are charged with a duty settled conditions in Wall street. The in connection with the enforcement investment interests are the very ones of the act of 1907 and therefore prop- that are safe, insists the New York er parties to this suit." The Court Commercial. It is the wily chap who

ney General are charged with the enforcement of these acts by virtue of the provisions of revisal sections 1106, 1113 and 5380 and after discussing and quoting largely from Fitts vs. McGhee, 172 U.S. 516 holds that this suit comes within that class of

maintained against State officers. Powerless for Remedy. The Court holds that this is in no sense a suit to compel the State to an inter-urban express train, consistperform any obligation or in which ing of a motor car and a trailer, and the State has any pecuniary interest a traction car on the Mattoon & and after quoting largely from many decisions of the Supreme Court says:

"It is inconceivable that a Circuit Court of the United States in the exercise of its jurisdiction should be powerless to afford a remedy to one who seeks to assert a right which is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. This is in no sense a suit against the State, nor can it be successfully contended that the State is in anywise a party in interest, in versy are concerned. It cannot be to prevent the State from enforcing any right which it possess, nor can t be said to be a suit to compel the performance of an obligation of the State, nor does it in anywise involve a matter in which the State has a pecuniary interest; the parties in interest being complainant on the one side and the traveling public on the other. Therefore, the question, presented are not such as to warrant the assumption that this court is without jurisdiction, and a cerful study of crushed and broken bodies of the victor Colonel Nottingham. tion of the eleventh amendment, as well as the end to be obtained by the adoption of the same, show conclusively that those who were responsible for its adoption never dreamed that it could be used as a means of deoriving an American citizen of a substantial right conferred upon him by the constitution of the United States. The eleventh amendment being a part of the constitution must be construed so as to give full force and effect to every provision of the instrument of and other complications. He had been which it forms a part. Any other con- ill since he broke down at Scrantov The railway company claims to own struction of this amendment would while playing Pere Gyant. He sought provided an extensive discussion on a line of road extending in many practically nullify that clause of the rest first in New York and then in Euthe best methods of advertising the states that it is engaged in the busi- constitution which provides that no rope and failing to find relief, re-

Important Industries.

"It cannot be that a State Legislature can so frame an act as to derates by the legislature of 1907 and prive a citizen of a right vouchsafed the terms of these acts and the pas- to him by the constitution of the sage of the acts relating to railroads United States, and it is equally unare all referred to, as a part of the reasonable to contend that a State contention of complainant. The con- Legislature posses the power by legcounty comes to the front with the tention of complainant, that the effect islative enactment to deprive this first bale of the new cotton crop. Mr. of these acts would be to confiscate court of its jurisdiction and the soonits property, deprive it of the power er that those questions are definitely stated there would be no interuption to properly perform its public duties determined the better it will be for to the business, the other papers of days and met every test. ing wired Mr. Willie I. Henderson of hibition of the XIV, amendment is The court holds that it is the duty Journal the use of their plants until Telegraphers' Union arrived in New stated fully. The defendants contend of a court to restrain the enforcement arrangements can be made for the "Bought today first bale new crop that the act in respect to passenger of an act when the proof shows it to cotton. Thirteen half cents. Strict rates is self-executing and that neith-, be unconstitutional, because confiscamiddling. Weighed 535. Shipped er the commission not the attorney tory; and that pending a hearing, it general have any power or duties in is the duty of the court to preserve

connection therewith, and that this the status quo, and not permit the Carolina, prohibited by the XI is a reasonable and bona fide contenamendment to the constitution is fully | tion that the complainant will be irset out, also defendants' further cor- reparably injured; and further holds tention that the complainant has un- that this is the well settled law of all poration commission; that these re- cites numerous cases, especially ports should be taken by the court as Smythe vs. Ames, 169 U. S., and Cotcorrect; that the legislature and the ting vs. Kansas City Stock Yards, 183 commission had the right to rely on U.S. 83, where the Supreme Court of sections of the revisal of North Car- statute, pending an appeal to that Lake's principal competitor in the olina which are relied upon by the court, even though the Circuit judge fight. parties to the litigation. These sec- had declared the statute constitu-

Provides for Injunctions.

The opinion then shows that the law of North Carolina in section 1082 of the revisal has especially provided The court then says: "The freight upon what terms an injunction shall rate act contains no clause repealing be granted suspending rates, pending prior laws. The passenger rate act litigation over the confiscatory nature contains no repealing clause except of such rates; that the statute of section six which expressly repeals North Carolina expressly authorizes section 2618 of the revisal of 1905 the course pursued by the court when (which provides for first and second freight rates are involved, but does class passenger accommodations), not even require a bond for such in-This section also repeals all laws and junction when passenger fares are in

The opinion cites Bayard vs. Single-The court then holds that under the | ton 1, Conference Rep. 5 and holds decision of the North Carolina courts that the North Carolina courts (in ed together as one statute and for 1787) first held that courts had power this the following cases are cited: Coi- to suspend the operation of an act of lege vs. Lacy, 130 N. C. 364; Jones vs. the Legislature, that every court in ness, followed by pleasure trips about the United States has followed the extension of the legislature of the city. A lively fight is being waged turers are holding out for two stand- McAdoo, 112 N. C. 360; State vs. the United States has followed the ex-Munzer 111, N. C. 675; States vs ample set by North Carolina, when they said "that nowithstanding the The court then takes up section one great reluctance they might feel of the passenger rate act and holds against involving themselves in a dis-Winston-Salem, N. C., Special- that the power to make rates was pute with the Legislature of the troit. The election and installation Clifton Proctor, white, aged 13 years, taken away from the railroads by State, yet no object of concern or resection 1099 of the revisal; and if spect could come in competition or there was any doubt about it before, authorize them to dispense with the it is clearly so, under section 7 of duty they owed the public in conse ner at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning | Chapter 469 of the Laws of 1907, quence of the trust they were invest in the Taylor Brothers Tobacco Fac- and that this power is under the laws ed with under the solemnity of their

The opinion discusses in full it is true that the commission can evidence offered by complainant on an anarchistic propaganda, Emma not exceed the maximum fixed by the which the court declares was in effect Goldman the American anarchis: legislature yet under the law, it is uncontradicted. The court contents bitterly criticised American laws in the friendship between the United the duty of the commission to make itself by referring to its opinion in an address before the International States and Japan. just and reasonable rates and that in the case in re Wood as to the constitute Anarchistists' Congress. Anarchy is so doing they must act as required tutionality of the fourth section of growing in America, she declared and gress began at Stuttgart, Germany.

There is much talk about the "investment interests" being hurt by un olina, the commission and the Attor investor and the gambler.

Confusion of Orders Results in Collision Betwen Inter-Urban Express Train and Traction Car. cases, which that case decides may be

NO. 4.

Mattoon, Ill., Special.—Fifteen persons were killed and about fifty injured in a head-on collision between Charleston electric line at a sharp mitted suicide at Fairmont. curve one mile west of Charleston, Ill. A confusion of orders received over give Taft a continuous ovation on the telephone is said to have been the cause of the accident.

Eighty Lives are Sacrificed.

Quebec, Special.—Steps to begin a night's terrible disaster, when per- railways of Elkins. haps eighty men lost their lives in the ready been taken. At the scene of the at Washington, making guns for the disaster the people are literally crush- navy. ed by the a fulness of the calamity. Diamonds have been discovered in Little has been done in the way of Arkansas and great excitement prerecovering bodies. No list of dead vails, has yet been compiled and no steps | J. D. Uzzell, negro editor who is taken to explore the great mass of held responsible for much of the rebroken and twisted steel. Hundreds cent race trouble on the Eastern of workmen rushed by the construc- Shore of Virginia, gave himself ap tion company to the scene and com- at Oancock and was taken to Norfolk manded by skilled engineers, are ex- under strong guard and locked up in tims. So far as known only ten of the Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, had s 102 workmen employed are believed busy day sightseeing at Jamestown to have escaped and two of these are and attending social functions in his dying. Of the other eight four are honor. He awarded the trophies to believed to have a chance of recovery. the victors in the boat races be-Traffic on the St. Lawrence is prac- tween the American and Swedes. tically blocked.

Richard Mansfield Dead.

New London, Special. -Richrad en by Mrs. Fish. Mansfield, the actor died at his sum- A Boston stockbroker and his chafmer home from disease of the liver a change for the worse set in about three days ago, and since then he has been confined to his room.

Paper Will Appear as Usual.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—The loss on The Courier-Journal plant, which was gutted by fire shortly after midnight Friday morning, is estimated at \$200,000. Bruce Haldeman, president of The Courier-Journal Company, the city having offered The Courier-1 paper to resume operations in its own place of business. The Courier-Journal and the Times were issued from The Herald plant.

Salt Lake Wants Congress.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Special .-Salt Lake City commercial interests have decided to wage a determined campaign for next year's Trans-Misderson, who sells it for him on the der the laws made reports to the cor- courts of equity and for this position sissippi Commercial Congress and will send a large delegation to Muskogee, I. T., when the congress meets in November. During its last session the Utah Legislature passed a resoluthese reports as fixing a maximum is the United States commended the tion inviting the body to meet in courses of a Circuit judge in suspend- its great convention hall. So far as The court then quotes in full those ing the enforcement of a similar is known, Lincoln, Neb., will be Sali

Good Relations With Japanese.

Bosaon, Special.—The chamber of commerce has adopted resolutions deprecating agitation which may lead to ll feeling between America and Japan and declaring that every effort should be made to promote intimate commercial relations and to extend to the Japanese all privileges enjoyed by enlisted men in the army have been most favored nations.

Spanish War Vets Meet.

Jackson, Mich., Special.-Several hundred soldiers of the Cuban campaign are in attendance at the reunion of the United Spanish Was Veterans of Michigan here . The pro- two of the three highwaymen and gramme of the opening session included the transaction of routine busifor the office of department commander, the aspirants being John Considine, a Detroit attorney and Fred Schmalzreich, deputy city clerk of Deof officers will take place in the after-

Anarchy in the United States.

Amsterdam, Holland, By Cable.-Declaring the statutes of the United States were so strict and severe that is especially gaining adherents among the Jewish working people.

Bryan Will Not Be a Candidate.

Philadelphia, Special.—The Record says that W. J. Bryan will not be a candidate for the presidency. The information comes direct from the then takes up defendants contention, is jumping in and out who yelps when that the commission has no power to make rates, and holds that if this be true yet under the law of North Cartinetion and a difference between the tinction and a difference between the law of North Cartinetic law of Nort final decision after full consideration

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MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

Richmond may get a saloon-license law carrying a \$1000 tax.

Charles Lawson 11 years old, com-Pacific Coast cities are preparing to

eve of his departure for the Orient. Admiral Evans returned to Fort Monroe and preparations for the sailing of 16 battleships to the Pacific

were begun. Cheat river water will be carried 12 eriminal investigations into Thursday miles to make power for the street

Instead of commanding a squadron collapse of the gigantic cantilever of battleships on the Pacific cruise, bridge five miles from here have al- Rear Admiral Leutz is to be kept

Prince William attended services in the Swedish church at Newport and attended a farewell luncheon giv-

of their machine. President Roosevelt declared in his Provincetown speech that there was to be no let-up in his trust and rail-

road policy. The New Jersey Democrats are opeful of a political turnover in the

Massachusetts is to try the savings bank amnesty plan, which is virtually an old age pension scheme.

Because of Alleged inability to mine coal the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Company has declined several orders from foreign Governments.

The submarine boat Viper, showed her ability to remain out at sea four

President Small, of the Commercial York and declared the strike a fight Jacob H. Schiff said the Adminis-

tration's policies were not to blame for the financial situation but ascribed the changes to natural causes.

Ex-Mayor Paul C. Barth of Louisville, committed suicide because he had been legislated out of office and chiticised.

Julius Teich, in a fit of jealou'y killed his wife and himself in their New York flat.

Mrs. Lena Scham a widow was merdered in her apartments in Brooklyn. A rejected suitor is reported missing. William J. Bryan after a wreck at Rockville, Ill., said he would soon reply to Secretary Taft's speech.

The grave of La Flora S. Baker, lumberman, was opened after 14 years to satisfy a partner he was reall; buried.

J. P. Morgan returned from abroad and only smiled when asked if he had read the President's speech. The report of the Judge-Advocate

General shows that nearly half the tried on some charge the last year. An 8-year-old boy killed his 2-yearold sister, in York, Pa., with a revol-

ver he didn't know was loaded. William Hicks was held up in the suburbs of Philadelphia by robbers who got \$6,000 and citizens caught

recovered the money. Emperor William toasted Emporor Francis Joseph as friend and ally and King Edward gave a banquet in honor

of his birthday. Sccretary Taft left Washington on the first stage of his around-theworld tour.

Government officials are wondering what is behind the mysterious demand for an investigation into the early transactions of the Chicago and

Alton Railroad. Work on delimiting the boundary between Siam and French-Indo China

wiil soon be commenced. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce gave a love feast to cement

The International Socialist Con-With the telegraph strike a week old each side professes to be as con-

fident as ever. Three persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when an express train struck an automobile near Great Barrington, Mass.

A large water main in the Shenandoah Valley burst on Sunday and the