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FARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE

Great Damage Is Done in the Smaller Cities and Towns.

PERSONS ARE KILLED

Many Houses Wrecked---Warships in maintenance, the engineers say. the Harbor Shaken From Their Moorings.

souliwest, were felt throughout the smaller cities show that the effects of the see all shock were serious. hapts, 12 miles northwest of Aix, several houses collapsed and eight perkilled. Troops were immepurried there to search in the dead or injured persons, Several buildings also fell at Enguilles, and at Aix a vermicelli factory

nurbance extinguished the arc lamps in the street and broke crockery and the vicinity of Toulon. bings a companied the shocks.

SEABUARD REORGANIZATION.

Fereclasure of the S. A. L. Property Is to Be Avoided. York City.-Definite action toship was taken here. Although no offeial statement was issued, it was learned that the general reorganizae had met and practically agreed upon a plan of reorgantanion by which foreclosure of the property is to be avoided and the existing first mortgage 4 per cent bonds will remain undisturbed.

ferred or common shares.

It is planned to retire \$3,000,000 of ten-year 5 ner cent notes before ma turity. As now outlined \$3,000,000 is to be called in on Decemper 1 and \$4,250,000 on January 1, 1910, thereby ership. The plan also provides for the dissolution of the voting trust on January 1, 1910. A saving of not less than 20 per cent in fixed charges is expected under the proposed plan.

TORNADO SWEEPS TEXAS.

Eight Killed: Scores Injured, by a Fierce Sturm. Leuders, Texas .-- E. Gelurp and his three children were killed by a tortimated one hundred houses were

Filleen residences are also reported to have been destroyed at Merkel,

Haskell, Texas.-Three dwellings

tions northwest of Fort Worth, cy of the women of the south. killing at least one person and injuring scores of others. It is reported that a passenger train on the Kansas City, Missouri and Orient was downpour near Knox City.

CHARGED SONS KILLED MOTHER.

Columbia, South Carolina. Columbia, S. C .- With a gash in the top of her head, and with her throat cut from car to ear, the body of Victoria Griffia, a married woman of this city, was found in the well on her premises. In the kitchen of the woman's home were found a bloody ax

POOR FEED KILLS HORSES.

Barley with the Oats is Responsible for Mortality in New York. Following the death of many horses in the stables of express of insects. and transfer companies and departstores, an investigation was made, and it is said that intestinal the of barley in the oats. The stable period of ten years. Six battleships

BRYAN CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE.

because it is cheaper.

Nebraskan Statesman Will at Once Begin Formulating His Plans. thus hoping to show he is the choice sleep last fall of thirty days was endto the people. Then all legislative ed by electric treatment given by tandidates will pledge him support.

WATERWAY NOT DESIRABLE.

Unfavorable Report in Regard to Deepening the Mississippi River.

Washington, D. C .- A blow was given the proposed fourteen-foot deep waterway project from St. Louis to the gulf when the board of engineers reported to congress that such a waterway is not desirable. The waterway would cost \$128,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for

The report was based on a survey of the Mississippi river by a special board of engineers. The conclusion reached by both the special board respondes. France. - Two earth- and the regular board of engineers are running from northeast to practically the same.

The report of the regular board that it is not desirable to construct Eviera. While the damage done a navagable channel fourteen feet here was not great, reports from the deep from St. Louis or from Chicago to the mouth of the Mississippi was based on the conclusion of the spec-At Lamboso, a town of 2,500 inhabial board that only commerce originating from sources that do not at present ship by river would justify the great cost of a fourteen-foot wa-

FOUGHT FOR LIFE ON GALLOWS. billy demolished. The dis- Texas Sheriff is Stabbed by Doomed

Man. Floresville, Texas. - Using as weapon a metal spoon, sharpened to The shocks were felt practically a keen edge, Refugio Juarequea, senthroughout the whole south of France, tenced to hang, fought desperately on they equalled in severity the the platform of the scaffold to proof 1884. The violence of vent the execution and succeeded in appeared to have been stabbing Sheriff William Wright over the heart when he attempted to ad-Washins in the harbor there were just the black cap. The blade, howshaken from their moorings. In some ever, was deflected when it struck a places, mysterious subterranean rum- bone, and the wound is not considered necessarily serious. When the man was subdued, the execution was pro-

ed officer acting in his stead. The first time the trap was sprung, Juarequea fell across the trap, and it ward the dissolution of the eSaboard Air Line Railway Company received trap was successful, Juarequea falling through the opening and strangling to

ceeded with, a brother of the wound-

The man protested his innocence to the end.

Condition of Crops.

Washington, D. C .- The general average condition of crop growth in the Money to pay off the receivers' cer- United States on June 1, based on tiffcates and other immediate obliga- all crops reported to the department tions will be raised by the issue and of agriculture was announced as apsale of income bonds. It is expected proximately 4 per cent below the conthat the reorganization will be effect- ditions on June 1 of last year but ed without assessing either the pre- about 8 per cent better than two years ago. Representing last year's acreage by 100, the preliminary esthe confateral trust three-year and timates of acreage planted this year, as given in full in the supplemental report issued are: Winter wheat 91.8 per cent; spring wheat 106.9; oats automatically terminating the receiv- 100.2; barley 103.5; clover for hay 89; sugar cane 106.9; cotton 95.6.

Waiter Saved \$200,000.

New York City.-Charles Miller, who has worked for \$30 a month for thirty-four years as a waiter behind the lunch counter in a hotel here, resigned his job and announced his intention of taking a trip to Europe. At the hotel it was said that Miller had accumulated a fortune of \$200,000 hade, which struck here, Mrs. Geluro from working as a waiter. He is fawas favally and A. Anderson seriously miliarly known by many prominent Thirteen houses were de- men in the lower part of Manhattan stroyed, and fifty head of cattle kill- and about his counter every day could ed. Other fatalities are reported over be found men on whom he had been this section of the state, and it is es- waiting for a quarter of a century.

Monument to Southern Women.

Washington, D. C .- L. Amateis, the French sculptor who was commissioned by a joint committee of the United were destroyed by a storm here. A Confederate eterans and Sons of Conman, his wife and one child, names federate Veterans to design a bronze anknown, are reported to have been monument to the women of the southbilled, while seeking safety in the ern Confederacy, has completed his work. The statue will be entitled Fort Worth, Texas .- According to "The Inspiring Genius of the Confedadvices received here by the dispatch- eracy." It is designed to commemoer's office of the Texas and Pacific rate the heroism, self-sacrifice, patri-Raircad, cloudbursts occurred in sec- otism and devotion to the Confedera-

Alabama Pleases Taft.

Washington, D. C .- Governor Coblown from the rails in the terrific mer of Alabama was with President wind which accompanied the heavy Taft discussing southern matters. The president referred to recent impeachment of an Alabama sheriff for not defending a negro against a mob and the action of Alabama troops in de-Woman's Body Was Found in Well at fending a negro against a mob. He told the governor he was pleased w see Alabama and other southern states leading the way in breaking up mob law.

Cigarettes Under Ban.

Seattle, Wash.-The new anti-cigarand lazer, with which the murder ette law is now effective. It is the evidently was committed. Three sons opinion of the attorney general's ofof the murdered woman-Walter, Jim fice that any person who has them in and Russell Griffin; Luke Lewis, a his possession is subject to fine and friend of the dead woman's daughter, imprisonment. The Alaska-Yukon-Paand S. Wash Medlin, a former board-cific exposition police will enforce the er at the woman's house, are under law strictly. No one will be permitaffest in connection with the murter to smoke a cigarette on the grounds.

Man Found In Swamp.

Pensacola, Fla. - After wandering about the swamps in the vicinity of Bayou Chico for ten days, George York City.—The mixture of Holmes, 83 years of age, was found by the west, is blamed by veterinarians for the lives with parties who had been searching for a number of days for the old man who had won. She polled 1,384 votes with of New York, certain trusts by which for the large number of valuable work is partially insane. He is in a crit- had won. She polled 1,384 votes with of New York, certain trusts by which have died recently in teal condition from exposure and bites. Houston second, with 695, Oklahoma the testator sought to tie up his esical condition from exposure and bites

France to Spend Millions on Navy. Paris, France-The naval program trouble, which caused the large ma- approved by the cabinet involves an locity of deaths, was due to the pres- expenditure of \$600,000,000, covering a

superintendents say that western ship- of the Danton type, six of the Repub-

included in the estimates.

Death Ends Long Sleep.

Lowell, Mass. - Louisiana Piette, Lowell's so-called "sleeping sickness" Omaha, Neb.—William J. Bryan is girl, died after lying on her bed practhe race for United States senator tically unconscious for thirty-two Rebraska. This statement was days. During that time the only nourmade by Richard L. Metcalfe, editor ishment which passed her lips was of The Commoner. Mr. Metcalfe says the milk forced through her teeth. Bryan will at once begin formu- The girl had four other similar tating a campaign. His name will go spells, lying unconscious for days, and the primary election ballots, he each longer than the former.

VETERANS ELECT EVANS

Gallant Soldier Again Chosen Commander-in-Chief of U.V.C.

In a Speech Texas Woman Said, "We Are Still Rebels; We Will Die as Rebels."

der-in-chief over his vigorous but fu- Oklahoma, and withdrew from the natile protest, and selecting Mobile, Ala., as the next place of reunion, the United Confederate Veterans adjourn- of the state guaranty law. ed their business meetings on the heels of a very stormy session. The ber of banks withdrawing from the naonly candidate for commander-in-chief tional system, the aggregate capital, liam M. Gabell, commander of the porting on April 28, 1909, amounted trans-Mississippi division. Just be-



Gen. Clement A. Evans.

highest, and that he felt that the should be passed from one ex-Confed- erans, erate to another in turn. But the delegates disagreed with

him, and by a vote of 1,540 to 744 for Cabell, re-elected him to command With tears streaming down his cheeks and shaking with emotion, the stately and aged soldier bowed to the commands of his comrades.

duce outside speakers. Sweltering in Miss. a temperature of over 100 degrees, ly and yelled vigorously for a vote. But the disorder was desultory. Finally, John W. Apperson, commanderin-chief of the United Sons of Conon a test of endurance.

"We have lived as rebels, we are still rebels and we will die as rebels." Then pandemonium broke loose. It was difficult to tell whether the majority favored her senteiments or opposed them. Cheers mingled with cat calls and hisses, and above all reverberated the ear-splitting rebel yell. Mr. Sisson's speech was received

many Confederates left the hall in disgust. Others crowded around him and her will and other important papers swamped him with congratulations. Several other speakers were introduced, but no one heard their names or what they said until Governor Haskell of Oklahoma was introduced. Even he had a stormy greeting, which couples from scuthwest Virginia, Rev. might be construed one way or an- A. H. Burroughs of Bristol, Tenn., other. Finally, however, he tired out came within one of equaling his own the crowd and made a diplomatic best record for couples united in this

1910 reunion. Immediately after the governor's speech, the vote for the next reunion throughout Kentucky for the part he city began. Every one picked Hous- played in the numerous Breathitt ton, Texas, as the winner, but Mobile, near Jackson, Ky., and lies fatally Ala, seemed to have conducted a wounded at his home in Crocketts gum-shoe campaign, and it soon be- ville. City, Nashville and Chattanooga re- tate, D. Cady Herrick, referee in the

ceiving scattering votes. was made unanimous, and the con- decided in favor of the plaintiffs. Unwas made unanimous, and the con-der the terms of the decision, Consue-vention, forgetting its disagreements lo, dowager duchess of Manchester; of an hour before, adjourned to the Lady Natica Lister-Kay and Emily tune of "Dixie," the delegates cheer Yznega are entitled to an equal divislers adulterate the oats with barley, lic type and four armored cruisers are ing, laughing, crying and even hugging one another.

PROSPERITY IS CERTAIN.

17. Say Pittsburg Manufacturers. the house. The brave in a policeman's arms. made of the principal iron and steel The plant of the Decatur Cereal manufacturers. it is apparent that a company at Decatur, Ill., the largest wave of prosperity equal to any ex- corn mill in the world, has been deperienced in this country is about to stroyed by fire. The loss is \$650,000.

take place. It is also said that before long some- had a capacity of twenty thousand thing may be done to restore the price bushels of corn daily. It made grits messenger between the white house of steel products. According to steel used in brewing beer and other corn and the firing line during the civil

NATIONAL BANKS GROWING.

Individual Deposits for the Year Total \$4,286,060,384.

Washington, D. C .- During the curent fiscal year the national banks of the country have received in individual deposits \$4,826,060,384, which is more than a billion and a half dollars in excess of the entire outstanding money supply of the United States. The year which will close with the present month has been one of exceptional prosperity for national

Since May 14, 1908, there has been Memphis, Tenn.—After re-electing of national banks. Of the number General Clement A. Evans comman that went into liquidation, 71 were in tional system to reorganize under the state law in order to take advantage

Notwithstanding the unusual numplaced in nomination was General Wil-surplus and profits of the banks refore nominations were in order, Gen- 586,428 during the year. The loans to \$1,729,057,010, or an increase of \$58,re-election. He said he had served in sources \$774,261,145. Cash in banks on every capacity, from the lowest to the April 28 amounted to \$926,776,902, an 000, and were his favorite gems. For increase of \$25,354,752 over the call of May 14, 1908, although between the 255,542.11. leaving still on deposits \$70,401,822.99.

STATUE OF GEN. LEE UNVEILED. Splendid Monument Erected to Memory of Confederate Leader.

Vicksburg, Miss .- The scene of the Confederate Veterans reunion was transferred from Memphis to Vicks. burg, and several thousand of the old soldiers, who followed Lee in the sixties, witnessed the unveiling of the heroic statue to General Stephen D. Lee. The splendid monument, designed by Kitson, stands in the National Park, upon the exact spot from which General Lee directed the movement his troops during the siege of Vicksburg. Two little boys who unveiled the statue were John G. Lee and Lee Harrison, grandsons of General Lee, while the general's son, Blewett Lee of Chicago, stood at their side and directed them.

General Clement A. Evans, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veter. ans, formally presented the statue to the federal government on behalf of highest honor in the veterans' gift Mississippi and the Confederate Vet

> When General Evans finished and Colonel Watterson arcse to present Gezeral Grant, who had been dele gated by the secretary of war to reecive the statue, a storm of applause broke out and continued for nearly twenty minutes.

After the second demonstration, which marked General Grant's conclu-His election followed one of the ding words, had subsided, the Vicks stormiest sessions of the Confedera- burg school children sang "America, cy, which old time delegates can re- Then George R. Peck of Chicago spoke call. After Mobile, Houston, Nash- feelingly of the splendid affection that ville, Chattanooga and Oklahoma City bound together both north and south had been put in nomination for the The ceremonies closed with an invocanext reunion, some one began to intro-tion by Rev. Dr. Sproles of Clinton,

the veteran delegates objected strong- CONFEDERATE GRAVIS TO BE MARKED Government to Erect Monument at

Salem, New Jersey. Washington, D. C .- A monument of federate Veterans, secured the floor marble or granite to cost about \$8,500 and introduced Congressman T. U. is to be erected by the United States Sisson of Mississippi, as the spokes government in the Confederate sec numbers 6,078, and the railroad comman of the Sons. Nearly every one tion of Flinn's Point national cemethought Sisson was to spring a "dark tery, of Salem, N. J., to mark the number at work both on the canal horse" candidate for the next meet- resting place of 2,460 officers and men and railroad is shown to be 33,699. ing place. But, as it became evident of the Confederate army and navy that the young congressman merely who died as prisoners of war at Fort desired to make a speech, the dele- Delaware between 1862 and 1865. Bids of them being assigned to the railgates became noisy and calls of "sit for the monument will be opened on | road on the re-located line, and 250 down" and "vote" were insistent. Sis- January 21 by Colonel William Coats, on the three construction divisions son was game, however, and won out commissioner for marking the graves of the canal work. of Confederate soldiers. The adop-Meantime, Mrs. Moore Murdock of tion of a monument for the purpose Dallas, Texas, was endeavoring to be is due to the fact that it has been heard. She possesses a very mascu- found impossible, because of imper- eral Bowers to President Taft on the instantly killed by lightning while at line voice and manner of delivery, and fect records, to place distinctive she soon quieted the assembly. The headstones at each individual grave telegraphed the president from Den- miles west of this city. At the same pany, has been arrested in Baltimore veterans listened in patience until she as contemplated by the act of congrees.

Heirs to \$25,000 Wanted.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Twenty-five thousand-dollars is lying in the safe of German Deaconness Hospital that institution following a stroke of apoplexy. The money is in bills of the contrary notwithstanding. with mingled cheers and hisses, and large denomination, and was carefully concealed in her clothes, together with

Newsy Paragraphs.

When he united in marriage with one ceremony recently five eloping choose the Oklahoma City for the riage performed by Rev. Burroughs up to nearly three thousand.

Ex-sheriff Edward Callahan, famous county feuds, was shot from ambush

suit brought by the three daughters General Evans' re-election likewise of the late Antonio Yznaga del Valle, trust fund created for them.

Leta Williamson of Indianapolis, Ind., aged eight, lost her life trying Boom Times Will Be Here by October to save her baby sister from fire in the house. The brave little girl died

The mill was built two years ago and

LATE NEWS NOTES.

General. At Gordon, Vt., tramps are given a

loaf of bread and a can of salmon or

piece of cheese and directed to the lock-up, where they find the door open to receive them. They build a fire, make themselves at home and go whenever and wherever they like. Mrs. Harry E. Mitchell, wife of Captain Mitchell, United States army, military instructor at the Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., has completed for the cadets there what is believed to be the largest American flag in existence. It is one hundred

and ten feet in width and thirty-nine feet deep. Each of the thirteen alternate red and white stripes is three feet wide, while the field of blue with huge white stars is twenty-one feet square. The flag, stretched across the front of a three-story brick building, furnishes a background for a full corps of cadets and officers and bandsmen lined up in military order. The body of Chouchard, the French multi-millionaire department store

owner, who died last week, has been eral Evans read an announcement to and discounts increased \$434,766,993, placed in the coffin ready for burial. the convention, in which he declined deposits \$513,403,584 and total re- The buttons of the waistcoat of the shroud were pearls, which cost \$100, this reason the executors decided they should be buried with him. The cof dates mentioned the government with- fin is a wonderful work of art. It is drew from the national banks \$111, made of bronze and copper and the carvings on it cost nearly \$10,000. It is so heavy that fourteen men are required to carry it. The will of the late M. Chauchard was made public. The state receives his collection of pictures, which cost him \$5.400,000, and are now worth much more.

Mrs Rebecca Burns, who is said to have been one hundred and fifteen years old when she died at her home near Bellefontaine, Ohio, recently, found the secret of longevity in her custom of eating onions twice a day. Chicago's oldest woman pins her faith to doughnuts.

Washington.

opinion of Solicitor General Bowers, as to what is whiskey. The president withheld action. The solicitor general finds that "no drug refined by the United States pharmacopia or formulary shall be deemed to be adulterated, if the standard of strength, quality or purity be plainly stated upon the bottle, box or other contain ant. Under these provisions of the pure food act, whatever is described in the pharmacopia as whiskey, must been opened in this city. be entitled to that name."

Conditions in the southern states formed an interesting topic of conversation between President Taft and Booker T. Washington. President Taft asked Washington for some of his ideas regarding southern agricultural and industrial problems involving the ed at stations to be established durnegro. He replied that in his opinion the training of the negro in industrial sippi river, requiring an expenditure received some damage. It reached pursuits was having the effect of ob- of \$500,000. taining for them the respect of the better element of the whites. The president spoke of his desire to de all possible to eradicate sectional feeling that had developed between the south and the north.

Employees actually at work in building the Panama canal now number 26, 835, as shown by the report of the chief quartermaster. Of this number 4,355 are "gold" employes and the remainder are on the "silver" or labor roll. The Panama railroad force missary force 786. Thus the total The report states that 750 laborers from Barbadoes were imported, 500

J. S. Abbott, state dairy and food commissioner of Texas, having read the opinion rendered by Solicitor Genquestion, "What Is Whiskey?" has ton, Texas, as follows: "Texas will follow" Roosevelt - Bonapate - Wiley whiskey rulings. No diluted, colored spirits for Texas."

At the white house is is said or high authority that President Taft has not offered the ambassadorship to estate of a Mrs. Tredel, who died at Bacon nor has he at the present time

President Taft has been forced, highly respected. through the illness of Mrs. Taft, to postpone his proposed western summer trip until fall. Although he has made no definite announcement heretention to depart in August on a tenweeks' tour of the west and Alaska. It has developed that the possibility of Mrs. Taft being able to accompany the president with safety is slight, speech, inviting the convention to manner. This brought the total mar- although she is making satisfactory progress toward recovery from her reent illness.

> Roughly speaking, it is said that the annual importations into the United States of coffee, tea and cocoa amount to \$100,000,000 a year, three-fourths coffee, and the remainder about equally divided between cocoa and tea.

Up to May 31 last there were received by the postal department 59, by Newton C. Zuver's barber shop 741 petitions for rural free delivery and James Bethea's meat market, representing the Western North Carmail service, 16,884 of which were adversely reported upon. A total of o'clock Tuesday morning. The loss Davis school property for \$12,500 giv-40,637 rural routes were in operation is \$1,500, insurance \$500. When dis- ing the orphanage site about two on June 1 last, served by 40,058 carriers. Of the 1,563 petitions pending 1.358 remained unacted upon.

Jewelry to the amount of several millions of dollars, according to rekey, in addition to the \$10,000,000, either in cash or negotiable securi ties, found there. This statement is Alleged Florida Forger Run to Earth Spencer Concern in Receiver's Hands. contained in a long communication to the state department from the ambassador at Constantinople, who says, conditions in Turkey continue to im-

Warren H. Ives, secretary and treasurer of the Niagara County, N. J., Vterans' association, is dead. He was President Lincoln's confidential manufacturers of Pittsburg boom times products. John Shehy, a fireman, was war, and was a noted scout in the building. Not a single vote was east the stockholders and with a view to specific their fullness by Oct. 1. killed by falling timber.

NORTH STATE NEWS NOTES

Items of State Interest Gathered from Here and There and Told Briefly for Busy Readers.

Hunting Wild Cattle.

Fayetteville, Special .- For the last several days a hunt for wild cattle has been in progress within ten miles of Favetteville. A number of years ago Major J. B. Broadfoot turned several cows loose on a stretch of land he owns between Carver's creek and Cross Creek.

each generation, until now the herd Winthrop avenue. Two negroes were numbers fully a hundred, all wild as shoveling dirt from the bottom of the zebras. These animals ranged for a hole, when the shovel of John Twitty distance of seven miles between two struck the body of the dead man. twelve miles.

certain parties were hunting them Grasham were notified and arrived en with rifles Major Broadfoot decided | the scene. to take a hand in the matter himself Mr. E. V. Moore, a brother of the and enlisted the services of J. A. Rat- dead man, was then called and postcliffe, a crack rifle shot. So far the tively identified the remains as his last several days accompanied by a brother. Mr. Moore was able to idenpilot, a man in the neighborhood, who I tify the pair of trousers the dead man knows the wild cattle and their range wore, and stated that he had given Mr. Ratcliffe has been having real them to his brother several days be-

So far he has been able to get within rifle range of six of the animals the sudden diappearance of Mr. and he has brought them all to the Moore seven years ago, but until Friground. One of them, a great bull, day there was no positive knowledge after being shot twice, made a dash that he was dead, though his with for Mr. Ratcliffe, and it took three and brothers have always thought animal dropped at the hunter's feet. long absence. The pilot, Sam Elliott, estimates the number of these wild animals at 100, President Taft made public the having himself seen as many as seventy-five different ones.

Wilmington Wireless Station.

Wilmington, Special.-A commercial wireless telegraph station for Wilmington is included in the plans of the United Wireless Telegraph Company for the present year, and an office of the company has just

others are to be established in North thing in its path is obut destroyed. Carolina at Newbern, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Asheville, Henderson and Winston-Salem. The company already has stations at Elizabeth City and Cape Hatteras, and the United States government operates a wireless station at Beaufort.

lished here will probably be one of be lots of apples and a fair crop of the long distance kind, of from 5 to peaches in some sections. The wheat 20 K. W., which will transmit long crop will be excellent if nothing hapdistance messages, under all con- pens to it. The farmers ought to be ditions of weather, for a range of happy and not complain, for everyfrom 500 to 2,000 miles overland and thing seems to be in their favor. from 1,000 to 3,000 miles over water. There has been no time in the past

Killed by Lightning. Mt. Airy, Special.-Thursday even- they are doing now, and yet there is ing at 5:15 o'clock, Mr. Jesse L. not enough to meet the demands, Bunker, a mute, son of Chang Bunker one of the late Siamese Twins, was

ning on the farm of Mr. S. C. Frank- be brought back here by Chief Ridge. lin, a near neighbor of Mr. Bunker. The warrant charges the embezzle-The bolt or force, struck Mr. Bunker ment of a normal sum, but it is unon top of the head, tearing his clothes derstood that the real amount is up considerably. His wife has been about \$5,000. The shortage was at awaiting the finding of heirs to the France to former Secretary of State very sick for several days and it is the High Point and Asheville offeared the terrible shock will be more fices. Benner left here last Decemany intention of doing so, reports to than she can bear. The deceased be- ber, but the shortage was not dislonged to the Baptist church and was covered until a month ago. Benner

Vote on School Tax Was a Tie. Salisbury, Special.—At Granite Quarry on the 5th inst., an election | Spencer, Special. - Mrs. Ellie tofore, it had been the president's in- was held to determine whether a Owens, well known here, was severespecial school tax of 25 cents on the ly injured in a runaway accident near \$100 worth of property shall be Spencer Tuesday afternoon, being levied, and the election resulted in a thrown down an embankment by a tie. A new election will be ordered horse which she was driving. The as soon as the law permits another animal took fright at an automobile to be held. The friends of the pro- and Mrs. Owens lost control and was posed increase of tax are working badly bruised in the face and shoulhard for the schools.

Southern Pines. Southern Pines, Special.-A twoenue owned by I. L. Hamliz, occupied be opened August 1. The directors covered the building was beyond hundred acres, same being one of the hope, but the fire department pre- finest and most valuable tracts in the another building was within seven etc., are being received daily. Prof. feet. Nothing was saved from the building. Mr. Zuver's collection of tendent of the orphanage, enters upcurios was a total loss.

at Fayetteville. Fayetteville, Special.-Grant De-

the request of Tampa, Fla., authori- Grocery Company, of Spencer, the ties on the charge of forgery, and is concern was Tuesday placed in the being held for the Florida sheriff.

Murphy Votes School Bonds. No. 1 Saturday voted \$10,000 bonds was taken voluntarily with a view of to build and equip a modern school a settlement of matters concerning

Found After Seven Years. Charlotte, Special .- The mystery

surrounding the disappearace of Mr. Ellis M. Moore, on the night of May 20, 1902, was cleared Friday morning when the remains of the missing man were discovered fifteen feet below the level of East Boulevard in Dilworth, at the intersection of Winthrop avenue. Negro workmen had been set to work digging up the street for the There they have been ever since, purpose of making sewer connections multiplying and growing wilder with from the line on East Bulevard with creeks and along their banks ten or The earth was then taken from around the skeleton and before it was Finding it almost impossible to removed, Chief of Police T. M. catch any of them and hearing that Christenbury and Coroner W. A.

fore his death occurred.

Many Charlotte people remember more bullets in the head before the that only death could account for the

Terrible Hail Storm.

Millboro, Special.-One of the largest cloudbursts and hail storms passed through this county last evening that was ever known in this country. It lasted about one hour. The hail literally destroyed everything in its path. It hailed for about one hour and the stones were as large as quail eggs. The wheat is down flat on the ground and lots of it beat off the heads, while the corn and vegetables in the gardens are completely de-The eastern operating department stroyed. Beans, tomatoes, cabbage of that company, which has its head- and other vegetables are cut smooth quarters in New York, has announc- with the ground. It killed a lot of ed the placing of an order for 250 young turkeys for Captain Lineberry complete sets of wireless instruments and blowed down his tool house. Forall of which it is said will be install- tunately he had his binder in the wheat field but a mowing machine ing 1909 in cities east of the Missis- and corn drill was in the house and from Millboro to Lineberry station, Besides the station at Wilmington, a distance of five miles, and every-

Fruit Crop Good. Elkin, Special.—The cherry crop is much better than at first expected. They are now ripening and a great many are being brought to market, where they find a ready sale. The The wireless station to be estab- blackberry crop is full and there will forty years when all kinds of farm products brought as high prices as

Cashier is Short \$5,000. High Point, Special .- S. B. Benwork in his corn field. He lived two ner, cashier of the Southern Oil Comtime four cattle were killed by light- on charge of embezzlement. He will is from Philadelphia.

Spencer Woman Hurt in Runaway.

Fire Destroys Two-Story Building at Methodist Children Home Opens August 1st.

Winston-Salem, Special. - The story biulding on Pennsylvania av- Methodist Children's Home here will was entirely destroyed by fire at 4 olina Conference have purchased the vented any further damage, although State. Many useful furnishings, gifts A. H. Hayes, of Reidville, superinon his work July 10.

Spencer, Special.-Upon an application of Mr. C. H. Morrison, the vanent was arrested here Tuesday at principal stockholder in the Rowan hands of Mr. L. A. Raney as receiver. There was no pressure on the part of Murphy, Special.—School district the creditors and it is said the step