EXPLOSION AT KEY WEST

12 Men Killed and a Score Injured When Dynamite Let Go.

Coast Railway and Had Only Recently Been Put to Work.

Key West, Fla.-As a result of the at Bocachica, 12 miles from Key West, on the Florida East Coast Railway, twelve men are dead, five probably sessions of the legislatur fatally wounded and at least a dozen others are suffering from less serious injuries. The explosion was caused tion force carelessly throwing a light-duced. ed eigarette into a box of fuses.

Nine of the workmen met instant were passed. Under the new laws a death and three died while being were passed. Onder the death and three died while being person may not have liquor anywhere

was the 700 pounds of dynamite, other states. ready for the blast when the men New pure food and drug laws were should stop work for dinner.

them. A few seconds and the men, meet the opinions of federal courts. water, mud and tons of dirt were thrown 70 to 90 feet in the air.

Tugs at once brought the dead and city, the latter being placed in the Louise Maloney hospital.

MONEY FOR MILITIA.

Four Million Dollars Appropriated by off Steeff Point, Alaska. There were Congress Allotted.

lars appropriated by congress for the millitia have been allotted among the and cargo is total. reveral states and territories by Lieu-Seattle; Wireless Operator George E. chief of the division of militia.

The enlisted strength of the militia given. as shown by tables prepared by Colonel Weaver is 109,761 and the allot-\$1,472,250 for arms, equipments and camp purposes; \$490,750 for promotion tion and \$970,656 for supplies.

The allotments for the states and crew, territories in round numbers includ-

Alabama, \$88,000; Arkansas, \$54,-000; Fiorida, \$37,000; Georgia, \$90,-000; Kentucky, \$78,000; Louisiana, \$53,00; Mississippi, \$58,00; North Carolina, \$73,000; Oklahoma, \$40,000; South Carolina, \$60,000; Tennessee, \$66,000; Texas, \$104,000; New Mexico,

KEEPING SOUTH CAROLINA "DRY."

Comptroller General Breaks Quorum On Board of Canvassers.

Columbia, S. C .- A strange and unprecedented condition prevails in South Carolina regarding the liquor situation. The attitude of one man, Comptroller General Jones, in repeatedly absenting himself from the meeting of the state board of canvassers, tion in the twenty-one dispensary counties in order to break the quorum so as to prevent the board passing upon the constitutionality of the act providing for the elections, has block- it appeared in the regulations for the ed the action of the board, and no results can be declared. The only hope of getting a quorum vanished when efforts to get the attendance of Representative K. P. Smith of Anderson failed, he being out of the state. federate soldier, stil lon parole and Things are in suspense till Lieutenant Governor McLeod can be reached, against the United States, I still re-Under the law, his attendance will break the quorum.

Woman Disclosed Hiding Place of the Confederate General.

Washintgen, D. C .- Mrs. Saram E.

HARRIMAN RESTS.

Railroad Magnate Spending His Days

and Nights in Seclusion. Arden, N. Y .- Whatever be E. H. Harriman's ailment, whatever his true such an announcement is opportune. pearl fishing for years, with varying Creelman, a magazine writer, to ably swallowed them, unknown to othuntil he and his ramily decide that He is an isolated invalid with the success. nature of his affliction a mystery to those outside his mountain retreat,

near this city. Funiclair Railroad stops, with roads ing camel, El Roghi, the rebellious Turkish government wanted to replace of killing former Senator Carmack in picketed by guards and all but one subject of the sultan of Morocco, who the crumbling old interlocking pieces Tennessee, inherits \$11,655 from the telephone wire, and that a private one severed he spends his days and nights in a seclusion that is almost streets. He was led to the sultan, who

\$10,000 STOLEN FROM DEAD BUDY.

Tennessee Woman Clubbed to Death by Three Men.

ery or the money. about her waist, had been cut away, the matrimonial restriction.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. Many Drastic Prohibition Bills Passed

By Lawmakers. Montgomery, Ala.—The special ses- Five Men Taken From Isolated sion of the Alabama legislature, which adjourned after twenty-two working days, accomplished the chief purpose CIGARETTE WAS THE CAUSE days, accomplished the chief purpose SURVIVORS ARE UNBALANCED

the most drastic prohibition laws ever passed by any state, and capping the Men Were Employes of the Florida East laws by submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicants in Alabama. The election will be held the last week in Novem-

Governor Comer, in his call for the explosion of 700 pounds of dynamite extra session, urged a compulsory education law, and the submission of a constitutional amendment for biennial sessions of the legislature, and the

These three ideas failed, the educational bill and the counties' amendby a member of the railroad construc-

brought to the hospital here. The men but his home. Keeping it at other were hurled high into the air and the places is made prima facie evidence bodies of the dead were almost be- that it is for sale. Prosecutions are yound recognition, arms and legs be to be made before chancellors, and ing tern from the bedies of some, while the faces of others were masses sheriffs may be impeached for failure to execute the laws. Foreign corpo-When the explosion occurred the fif- rations may not do business of any teen men were standing in water four kind in Alabama if it is shown that feet deep and directly beneath them they sell or manufacture liquors in

passed; the state is given a complete-According to one of the wounded, a ly new jury system, designed to aid workman-one of the nine to meet in- prohibition presecutions, and many stant death-threw his lighted cigar-changes were made in the civil code. ette to one side, not naticing the Few railroad measures were passed. ruses, which were connected with the Many of those passed by other legisheavy charges of explosives beneath latures were repealed or amended to

C. Q. D. SIGNAL SAVED PASSENGERS. the more seriously wounded to this Steamship Ohio Sank-Wireless Operator Sinks With Ship.

Seattle, Wash. - Five lives were lost in the sinking of the Alaska Steamship Company's Steamer Ohio 128 passengers on board, but all esthe crew. The loss of the steamer

general staff corp of the army, who is Eccles, Winnipeg; two seamen, names not given; quartermaster, name not

A wireless dispatch says the Ohio sank in three minutes. This probably ments under various heads include means that she was on the reef a considerable time and that the pas- girl, standing beside her." sengers were all off before the ship of rifle practice; \$628,561 for ammuni. slid into deep water, which she did so speedily as to carry down five of the

Some of the passengers were taken the fishing boat Kingfisher and taken and drowned her four children, fol- some sentences having been done over to Swanson Bay, Others were taken on the Humboldt and Rupert City. The Humboldt's passengers will be landed at Ketchikan and the Rupert too. When relief finally came there City is taken her passengers to Vancouver.

COLONEL SAUSSEY UNRECONSTRUCTED.

Will Never Take Oath of Allegiance to United States.

Atlanta, Ga .- They have discovered a real rebel, an unreconstructed rebel. He is Colonel G. N. Saussy, of Sylvester, Ga. Governor Brown recently named Colonel Saussy a colonel on the governor's personal staff, and the adjutant general mailed the old soldier his commission together with the oath held to declare the results of the elecand the United Staates.

Colonel Saussy made a few changes in the commission and more in the cath. He erased the word blue where unform and substitutes the word "gray," then he erased the oath to the United States constitution and wrote; "I except to the twelfth, fourteenth and fitteenth amendments. I am a conwhile pledged not to again bear arms tain the view I had when I entered the confederate army. I have never taken the cath of allegiance to the GENERAL MORGAN'S BETRAYER DEAD, United States and while God gives me life, I never will,"

No Cholera On thip.

Washington, D. C .- A dispatch re-Thompson, the only woman carried on ceived by Surgeon General Wyman of the rolls of the pension office as a the health and marine hospital from soldier of the union army, died here the American consul at Rotterdam, Mrs. Thompson, whose real name puts a different light on the cholera was Mrs. Sarah E. Cottlen, she having cituation and greatly relieves the feelmarried twice, was recognized as a ings of apprehension felt by the govsoldier largely because of the ser-ernment's health officials. The convice she rendered during the latter sul states that the Andyk was the part of the civil war by disclosing last steamer to leave Rotterdam for and reporting to the federal troops America before the choicra cases the hiding place of John Morgan, the were reported, and that he did not confederate general who invaded and mean by his former dispatch to conterrorized Ohio. He was killed while vey the idea that the disease had in hiding after escape from prison. | broken out aboard that vessel.

Great Pearl Found in Wabash.

Mount Vernon, Ill. - George Rutledge found a pearl in the Wabash river weighing forty-six grains, which he sold for \$2,500. The jewel is the condition, the public is not to know largest ever taken from the stream, and the finder has been engaged in

Confined in Iron Cage.

Fez, Morocco.-Confined in an iron At the top of Tower Hill, where the cage, strapped to the back of a swayquestioned him closely.

Gave Up His Bride.

Philadelphia, Pa .- In order to comply with the terms of his brother's Fayetteville, Tenn.—That \$10,000 in will, which required him to remain a money was stolen from the body of bachelor, William Taggart of this city wagon, loaded with nine black bar-Mrs. John Winkleman, an aged wom- announced that he would give up his rels and one huge box, containing lic at Auburn, Ill. an who was clubbed to death here, is asserted in a circular issued, offering a reward of \$4,300 for the capture tate originally belonged to an uncle, rived at the Smithsonian institute in the Dying," by a squad of Salvation \$300. A cotton gin and a large who left the property to a brother of Washington.

Taggart, on condition that he remain The packages were marked with Charles river, near Newton, Mass., were saved by the heroic work of a of the woman's slayer and the recov- who left the property to a brother of Washington. The pockets of a money belt which unmarried. The brother died, and he the initials "T. R.," placed there with Policeman William Elliott saved a Mrs. Winkleman carried strapped passed the estate to William with white paint and large enough to be man and a young woman from drown-

SHIP'S CREW RESCUED KUKLUX BAND AT WURK. Mounted Men in Long Black Robes Ride

Island in Pacific Ocean.

Shelter--- Captain's Wife Killed Her Children.

shipwrecked mariners at desolate to the other paper." Middleton Island, in the South seas. Because such supplies were not found there as they had been led by crew of the Norwegian bark Errol, certain section for the protection of formerly the Carisbroke Castle, expe- women and children and good of so-At least ten prohibition measures during two weeks in which they had call, and whatsoever we purpose that Several went insane; others, including who discheys our orders. Captain Anderson, perished in their "There are certain evils existing in

by the steamer Tofu, after two weeks receive. of torment on the reef following June remain unbalanced.

Washington, D. C .- Four million dol. caped, the victims being from among in a raft. We went all over the reet both day and night must either go to drowned assisting us.

As she stood there wringing her hands on our list. They must either go to she had her four kids, from the ba- work or go further away. This order by, a year old, to the eight-year-old to all is first and final; you must quit

He said that when the sufferers were sitting in the sand the captain's low and final orders given by wife thought they were considering a resort to canibalism. Her mind was ashore in life boats and picked up by gone. Suddenly she ran into the sea lowing them into the waves. The eina- in red ink. ciated survivors watched her, one of the laughing; his mind was gone, were but five alive, four men and a boy, and these were so exhausted that they had to be carried by rescuers to

IMMUNE AGAINST HUG CHOLERA.

Declared Successful. Kansas City, Co .- That hogs inocu- vaults. government specialist, are immune visitors through the vaults in the to the satisfaction of United States dollars were stored, but since a small government officers who have been boy, tempted by the immense amount stock yards.

lated pen. Twenty-two of them were ver pieces are referred to, the vaults inoculated with the serum. In four of have been closed to all visitors, exthe remainder virulent cholera blood cepting those who get permission from was injected, and nine underwent no the secretary of the treasury. In the treatment at all.

The 13 hogs which were not imtest, while the 22 that had been inoculated are alive and perfectly healthy. The immunized hogs were subjected to every form of exposure to

long as two or three days.

CARS COLLIDE IN AUTO RACE.

Gross Cannot Recover. Brighton Beach, N. Y .- Louis Cole, estate of \$84,763.915. mechanician of the Stearns car in the

HOLY SEPULCHRE RELIG

James Creelman,

di, mayor of Jerusalem, The lock is believed to have been out, of the old lock put in its place.

ROOSEVELT, TROPHIES ARRIVE.

Brand.

seen a city block away:

Through Streets of Dalton, Ga. Dalton, Ga.-Wearing long black robes and masks, a band of Ku-Klux, or night riders, 25 or 30 strong, rode into Dalton to take the first step toward ridding the town of evil-doers,

so it later transpired. The body scattered when they reached town, and several of the member's Fourteen Days Without Food, Water or rode up to the residence of B. L. Heartsill, editor of The Argus, and woke him up.

"Are you editor of the paper?" the spokesman of the party asked Mr. Victoria, B. C.—Because no wreck Heartsill. He replied that he owned had occurred in the vicinity for The Argus. "Well, we have a mesyears the British government ceased sage here to some people in Dalton fense. some time ago to leave supplies for we want you to print, and then give The warning was as follows:

"Owl Hollow, 8th Month, Ax. "When in the course of events it the sailing directions to expect, the becomes necessary for us to visit a rienced all the agonies of starvation ciety we are ever ready to answer the no morsel of food or drop of water. we do. Wee unto the guilty wretch

endeavors to make and float a small this city that have got to stop. Blind tigers and gamblers, lewd women, Mrs. Anderson, the master's wife, streets loafers and vagrants must go. sacrificed her four children and com- Ed Whitaker, Lum Gartrell, Jesse mitted suicide, when, after the death House and several others of their colof the husband and father, she heard or; also several white men who are the seamen discussing recourse to engaged in the same business of sellcannibalism. The story of the ma- ing whiskey, take warning. The aprooning of the Errol's crew and their peal of women and children who have subsequent experiences was brought been made to suffer on account of in by the Australian liner Makura. | the infernal poison you sell has been The survivors of the hapless crew heard and by the Eternal they shall had reached Sydney shortly before not be imposed upon any more. The the sailing of the Canadian-Austra- gamblers we know also, and this is lian steamer. They had been rescued the first and last warning you will

Some of them are married men and 18. The rescued, if they live, will have families who have our sympathy and need the money that you are Patrick Palmer, able seaman, who gambling away while you are ruining joined the vessel before she started the youn gboys of the town. This from Copuimboon on her ill-fated voy- thing has got to stop. If it does not age to Newcastle, had the best recol- the young boys of the town. This lection of the fourteen days on the the house, remember you have been warned. Don't attempt violence or "We are the last of the twenty-two," make any threats. If you do rememhe said. "That's including the cap ber the cross beam on the foot bridge tain's wife and their four children, is still sound and strong. The gang Five of us got away from the wreck of young men who loaf the streets and one died on the reef. We had women both white and black must go. difficulty in building the raft, and the Certain young men who wear good captain and second mate both got clothes and loaf on the streets each night until midnight must either go "The captain's wife stood within a to work or leave. Some of the gang few feet of him watching him drown, are thieves and we have got them your cussedness or go to another Another survivor took up the story, country. Your day is over here. "Done in conference at Owl Hol-

"TIBO TIB," "Grand Cyclops of the K. K. K." The document was typewritten,

VISITORS BARRED AT TREASURY.

Because the Government Was Once

Washington, D. C .- When Grover Cleveland was president, the United States treasury was robbed of two silver dollars, and this loss, although of its terminal means much to Washingno material importance, is responsible Serum Experiments at Kansas City for Washington's visitors and tourists being unable to "see" the treasury

lated with a serum discovered by a Formerly it was the custom to take from cholera has been demonstrated treasury building, where millions of conducting a test at the Kansas City of glittering gold and silver, cut one of the bags with his pocket knife and At the beginning of the test, 30 days made away with the two "cart ago, 35 hogs were placed in an iso- wheels," as they heavy one-dollar sillarge vault, which is eighty-nine feet munized died of cholera during the \$165,000,000 in coin for the redemplong and fifty-one feet wide, is stored tion of gold and silver certificates,

Newsy Paragraphs.

New York's wealth, on which taxes The carcasses of the untreated hogs are paid, is \$7,250,500,559, according that died were allowed to remain in to a report submitted to the mayor the pens with immunized animals as recently by the tax commission. Of this total tht real estate is worth \$6,-807,179.704 and the personal property is worth \$443,320,855. These valuations which are embedied for three months, Louise Cole is Killed and Laurent ending June 30, 1909, show a net increase in the assessed value of real

"It doesn't take as much sense to 24-hour automobile race, was killed be a president as it does to be a senand the driver Laurent Gross, was ator or congressman these days," said fatally injured in a collision with the Congressman Champ Clark as he pass-Acme car; the crew of the Acme were ed through Omaha, Neb., on a chatonly slightly injured; both cars were tauqua tour. "There are ten thousand wrecked. Gross and Cole were thrown men in the United States who would from their car in the collision. Cole make good presidents-if they could was almost instantly killed; Gross' be elected. What we need most is spine was broken and he cannot re- senators and congressmen who will

look out for the poor common people." A few days ago a bent and headless pin was taken from the arm of Miss Ancient Wooden Lock in the Hands of Adelina Wyckoff, eighteen years old of Patterson, N. J., and since then sixteen similar pins have been extracted Nev York City.-The ancient wood- from the arm. Miss Wyckoff has no en lock of the gate of the holy sepul- idea how the pins came to be in her chre in the city of Jerusalem is now body, and her parents believe that in this city in the home of James when she was a little child she probwhom it was presented by Faydi Effen- er members of the family, and that

placed on the gate during one of the Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, who. later crusades. Six years ago, the with his son, Robin, was found guilty died in New York city recently.

Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, will undergo a fourth opera-Boxes Were Marked With the "T. R." tion for appendicitis. A statement by the Minnesota executive that he would Washington, D. C. -A big exrpess be compelled to undergo this fourth

ing after their cance had capsized.

BOY KILLS INTRUDER

Lad of 17 Shoots Man Found Rum-. maging in His Father's Houss.

Asheville, Special.-Ben. W. Morris, Jr., son of B. W. Morris, a youth about 17 years of age and well connected in the county, who Wednesday night shot and killed Joe Capps, a white man, whom he found rummaging in the Morris homestead about five miles from the city was ecquitted by a coroner's jury on the grounds that he shot in self de-

There were no witnesses to the affair except Morris, who testified that he was out at the barn at his place, there being no others at home, and hearing a noise at the house, he started there and found a man, unknown to him, in the house destroying the furniture and chinaware, part of which he was throwing out

of the window. Capps, who appeared to be either drunk or in a frenzy, threatened to kill him if he entered the house, Morris secured the shot gun from a neighbor, entered by the front door and was met in the hall by Capps, who had "worked through the house, A scuffle ensued. After some minutes Morris was able to throw Capps off him out of the house. Capps tried to enter again, making threats and holding an open razor in his hand, a razor he had got in ransacking the house, and would not heed warning of Morris, to leave the place, when Morris leveled the gun and fired, Capps falling over and lied shortly. The house was badly ransacked and things thrown into

Ben Morris Arrested.

Asheville, Special.—A warrant was sworn out Saturday afternoon by John Capps, father of Joseph Capps, who was killed by Ben. W. Merris, Jr., late Wednesday evening, in search of water, but found none, work or leave the country. Lewd charging Morris with the murder of Capps. Morris who was the only witness before the coroner, made it a case of selft-defense, but other witnesses are to be examined.

Mattamuskeet Railroad.

Washington, Special .- A large telegation of citizens left here Wednesday morning for Swan Quarter to be present when the Governor and Council of State are making their investigation in Hyde county and discussing the advisability of continuing the Mattamuskeet Railroad, which the State is now building between Fairfield. Hyde county and Belhaven, from Belhaven to this city, instead of stopping the road at Belhaven. The continuing of the road to Washington and making this city ton and her various commercial interests and every pressure will be brought to bear on the State officials and every inducement offered by our

citizens to get this road.

"Near-Beer" Was Plain Beer. Durham, Special .- W. T. Rigsbee, the richest young man in Durham, was fined \$500 Tuesday for retailing liquor. Other cases against him were col-pressed. Rigsbee owned a nearbeer stand, whereat Detective Mayfield, of Reanoke, bought drinks, which analysis showed to be commercial beer. There was a conference with City Attorney Everett, who agreed to accept the settlement mentioned. In the trial of the case, Fernie Foster, a negro, had made affidavit that he was promised immunity for turning State's evidence. Attorney W. B. Guthrie, representing him, asked for his release. Associate Counsel Holton, for the State, interposed a remark which provoked hot words, with the result that Guthrie struck Holton and spat in his face.

Youth Shot by Accident. Hamlet, Special. - Halbert Stewart, a young man about 18 years of age, was accidentally shot and painfully but not seriously injured Sunday night. The accident occurred in the cab of Conductor F. B. Hall, of the Seaboard, while the revolver was in his coat pocket. It is supposed the hammer of the gun became entangled i nthe lining of the pocket to make his home with Mr. James and was discharged.

Counterfeiting Charged.

Winston-Salem, Special.-Counterfeiting, although on a small scale, perhaps, is charged against E. R. trying to pass a crudely "raised" \$1 bill to \$10. When Butner was searched another bill was found upon him which had been "lifted" from \$10 to hills had been used to turn the trick. Butner claims to be a cattle dealer while Lane says he is a laborer.

Dry Kiln Destroyed by Fire. Statesville, Special.-A dry kiln with its contents of lumber was tonumber of persons who responded to the alarm and used buckets of water to great advantage.

NO. 3. TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Old North State.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Two Days of Greeting and Mingling in Joyous Reunion of North Carolina Veterans of the Lost Cause.

Charlotte, Special.-Veterans began to arrive Tuesday night for the State Confederate Reunion held here on Wadnesday and Thursday. Gen. Carr and staff were on hand and Adjutant Gen. London was especially t active and skillful in executing the program as published.

At the morning session, in the Academy of Music the packed house was spell-bound with the speeches of Chief Justice Clark and ex-Governor Jarvis, not to mention the happy greetings in the welcome addresses

and the responses. At the afternoon session the former officers were all re-elected by acclamation. A motion was carried to commission has made its report and appoint a committee to see to the ensuing financial legislation has been work of securing a slab at the grave of each soldier buried at the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh. Also the committee was continued that has in charge the work looking to suitable monument to the memory of the women of the State, who bore so much of the burden of the great Civil War.

At 8 o'clock the veterans and their families were admitted to Vance Park and enjoyed a treat of music. recitations and refreshments.

the last time on Charlotte soil to cern to the treasury department offimarch to the notes of "Dixie" and cials. Already the 2 per cent bonds the roll of drums, in the wake of are selling below par and there is fear tattered banners eloquent of martial of further depreciation in view of the conflict, 1.085 Confederate soldiers authorized and which soon may be fell into line behind their mounted leaders astride spirited chargers and treated a large crowd to an unusual would draw, the president believes, is spectacle, eliciting cheers from men that which is sent abroad each year and hand-clapping and 'kerchief by foreigners who insist that the govwaving from ladies onlooking.

With General Carr was his staff, on the left being Brigadier General H. A. London, of Pittsboro, and on Statesville; Major Ashley Horne, of etteville Major George H. Hall, of Red Springs; Major Shakespeare Harris, of Concord, who rode with little Miss Ruth Porter, who was dressed in the Confederate uniform and colors, and Major J. Y. Young.

By actual count there were 1,085 veterans in the parade, many not participating. In the First Brigade were 382 men, in the Second were 453, in the Third 88, in the Fourth

70 and in carriages 92 infirm. Among the big features of the reunion was the great barbecue given near Latta Park after the march undoubtedly ranks high. A crowd estimated at 4,000 persons, not all veterans, partook of dinner there. Tables were spread in the grove. After much work of preparation food for this large assemblage was got together, cooked and served, much of the work being done by the ladies inter-

ested in the cause. Just as a matter of mathematical curiosity, how much do you suppose was eaten at that barbecue? Twenty-one hogs, averaging 70 pounds each, 7 beeves weighing about 400 each and three goats. The guests did

full justice to the repast. Equally interesting in this connection, are the figures of Capt. W. B. Taylor, who, in charge of the commissary department ,toiled early and late to provide for the material wants of the visitors. He furnished food Tuesday afternoon for 700 man. Wednesday morning for 800 men. Wednesday noon for 1,200 to 1,600 men, Wednesday evening for 800 men, Thursday morning for 800 and Thursday afternoon for 250. Thus it would appear that approximately 5,-000 meals were served free.

Drowned in Lumber River. Maxton, Special .- Mr. R. M. Forbes while swimming in Lumber river Thursday afternoon was drowned about 5 o'clock. Mr. Nolan White, who was with him at the time, was unable to account for the unfortunate man's accident, as Forbes had told him he could swim. He was a Scotchman and had just arrived recently McBride and to learn farming.

Freight Wreck Near Gibsonville. Durham, Special.-The eastbound passenger train between Asheville

and Goldshoro was delayed five Butner, of Tobaccoville, this county; hours Wednesday evening owing to also W. G. Lane, his brother-in-law, the wreck of a freight headed tois in the toils, suspected of being an wards Goldsboro near Gibsonville at 10:40 a. m. October 16. At the accomplice. Butner is charged with in the afternoon. Eighteen cars riled therselves in pairs along the tracks, the wreck being caused by broken trucks. Barrels of flour were \$20. Clippings from Confederate scattered by the way and the track was badly torn up. One brakeman, whose name was not learned, was

bruised badly. Bank Officials Convicted.

Asheville, Special.-William E. Breese and Joseph E. Dickerson were Saturday found guilty of the charge of conspiring to defraud the First National Bank of Asheville, the jury which has heard the case since July 26, coming into court at 9:45 with a verdict which recommended the lanta penitentiary and fined \$2,500. bequests willed to them,

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TO URGE POSTAL BANKS

Taft Will Ask Congress to Carry Out Republican Promises.

WOULD YIELD MILLIONS

By Establishment of Banks Government Would Get Huge Sum With Which to Retire 2 Per Cent Bonds.

Beverly, Mass .- President Taft indicated in talks with callers that in his message to congress next December, he will strongly urge the early establishment of a postal savings bank system. The president realizes that there is strong opposition to such legislation at this time and while he does not propose to rush congress on too many matters at once, he will ask that the platform declaration of the republican party in favor of postal banks be fulfilled as speedily as pos-

Influential members of both the senate and house are urging that the matter be left over until the monetary disposed of. It has even been said that the relation between the subjects to be dealt with by the monetary commission and the postal banks is so close that the two should be handled together.

President Taft believes that several hundreds of millions would be placed at the disposal of the government through postal svaings banks. It is suggested that this money might well be employed in taking up the \$600,-000,000 or \$700,000,000 of government 2 per cent bonds which are outstand-On Thursday morning mustered for ing and which have given much con-

placed on the market. The money which postal banks ernment's guarantee shall be back of any bank in which they place their hard-earned savings and which is secreted in stockings and mattresses and not sent to any bank at all. The the right Col. W. H. H. Gregory, of president believes that the postal banks would appeal only to those tim-Clayton; Col. J. H. Currie, of Fay- id persons wno are afraid to trust the ordinary banks and who would rather get the 2 per cent or less interest which the government would give than to place the money in the regular savings banks, where it would draw from 3 to 4 per cent interest

each year. By placing the interest to be allowed by the postal banks at less than 2 per cent, Mr. Taft is convinced that no harm would be done to the ordinary banks of commerce, for discriminating persons who now place their money in these banks and are appreciative of what these banks are doing for the community would not withdraw money drawing a high rate and place it under government care at half the interest offered by the ordi-

nary savings banks. The money obtained through postal banks, the president and several of his closest banks, the president and several of his closest advisers believe, would offer a happy solution of the 2 per cent bond problem. Idle funds would be placed at the disposal of the government at an exceedingly low rate of interest. The government's guarantee, it is believed, would dam the steady flow of gold across the Atlantic to foreign banks under govern-

President Taft expressed himself again, as he did so often during the campaign of a year ago, as unalterably oposed to a guarantee of bank deposits. Mr. Taft said he did not believe in making one set of bankers stand responsible for another set, and he does not think the national government or the states should undertake to extend a guarantee to institutions which are not under government control and direction.

ment control.

As to the charge of paternalism reflected in the postal bank idea, President Taft, in stating his position, declared he thought it far-fetched.

15 MINERS KILLED.

Cable Parts and the Cage Falls Fifteen Hundred Feet. Mexico, City.-A special dispatch from Mateahaula says that fifteen miners were killed and 30 imprisoned by the dropping of a cage into the La Pez mine there. The cable parted

and the men dropped 1,500 feet. The accident was caused by a failure of the engine brakes to work. The cage was sent to the rafters of the shaft house, and the strain snapped the cable.

PLANS FOR PRESIDENTS MEETING.

No Shaking Hands Over Chalk-Marked Boundary.

Mexico City, Mexico.-Secretary of State Mariscal gave out the program for the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz. President Taft will arrive at Juarez, across the border from El Paso

will roll into El Paso. At 11 o clock President Diaz will cross the Rio Grande in his train and meet Mr. Taft. There will be no speeches, no reaching across a chalkmarked boundary line and no fireworks. Instead, the presidents will go to a banquet table, at which felicitations will be exchanged.

ORDERED DRINKS AT FUNERAL.

Man Left Five Hundred Dollars to Pay for Dinenr. New York City.-Five hundred dollars for a dinner "with liquid refreshments," to be served at his funeral,

was among the bequests in the will

of the late Albert H. Karutz, filed for

probate. To make sure that his wishmercy of the court. Judge Newman es be carried out, Karutz stipulated promptly sentenced each of the de- that heirs who failed to attend the

fendants to serve two years in the At- funeral banquet should not receive