BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest From All Parts of World.

Southern.

Traveling 150 miles in a motor passengers had refused to sail, but boat through the parishes of Rich- for the present they all remain aboard land, East Carroll and Madison, Louisacres of open farm lands.

reported severe. Streams are out of where the Titanic sank,

General.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley and his friends swung the Missouri Republican convention for Colonel Roosevelt after a 24-hour deadlock, in which the Tast leaders were finally driven to surrender. Eight delegates-a-tlarge to the national Republican convention, all Roosevelt men and all instructed for him, were elected after two Taft leaders had been elected and then had resigned their places on the Missouri delegation when the convention voted instructions for Roosevelt.

The army transport Buford left San Francisco, Cal., for the west coast of Mexico to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Buford will visit Topolobampo, Altata, Mazatlan. all in the state of Sinaloa; San Blas, Tepic, Manzanillo, in Colima and Acapulco, in Guerrere. The vessel is sent at the request of the state department after urgent requests from many Americans stranded in the Mexican states bordering the Pacific.

Military men and men prominent in public and private life gathered in New York City to pay final honors to Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, who died there April 11. The funeral exercises were deferred to await the arrival of the general's daughter, the Princess Cantacuzne, from her home in Russia. President Taft, Vice President Sherman and Gen. Leonard Wood were perhaps the most distinguished persons who came to New York for the funeral,

The bodies of Col. John Jacob Astor and Isidor Strauss, who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster, have been recovered. There are forty-nine additional iaentifications of forty-nine of the heretofore unknown recovered dead. This makes a total of 205 corpses picked up at sea near the place where the Titanic went down.

lowing the Titanic catastrophe, His testimony developed that, with a volfrom the water, saved a sinking colling the coming year. lapsible lifeboat, by towing it astern of his, and took off twenty men and one woman from the bottom of an overturned boat. Every one of those the Carpathia.

Stories of inhuman cruelties and barbaric tortures of the living, with an American attorney of Honolulu, and J. Flexon, an American railroad the elective franchise to women." cans are safe

tucky,

Narrowly escaping a disaster, the confusing. steamship Iroquois came into port at Charleston, S. C.

French citizens were masascred. illegal decision.

Shipping men in New York express keen interest as to how the immense funds that have been subscribed in England and America for the relief of Titanic survivors will be distributed. The total already raised in London and New York is considerably in excess of a million dollars. Some of the survivors in New York MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF have expressed apprehensions that professional beggars will try to take advantage of ehe sympathy aroused

by the Titanic disaster with a chance

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of reaping a rich harvest. When the White Star liner Olympic. sister ship of the Titanic, was ready to sail from Southampton, England, for New York, 300 firemen and engine room workers quit the vessel. declaring that the collapsible boats on the Olympic were unseaworthy. The Olýmpic is lying off Ryde, Isle of Wight, with 1,400 passengers aboard. There were reports that some of the

Over one hundred dead bodies of iana, an Associated Press correspond- the Titanic dead were seen affoat on ent only sighted land twice after leav- the water by the steamship Bremen, ing Delhi. Twice the small open boat | which has just arrived in New York came near being swamped by high from Bremen. From the bridge offiwaves and unusually swift currents cers of the ship saw over a hundred been given the agents in charge of sweeping across the thousands of bodies floating in the sea, a boat upside down, together with a number Torrential rains, accompanied by of small pieces of wood, steamer high winds, ranging from 60 to 90 chairs and other wreckage. In the miles an hour, swept parts of Ala, vicinity of the disaster was seen an bama and almost all of Georgia. Seven | iceberg which answered the descrippersons are known to have been kill- tion of the one the Titanic struck. ed and scores injured. The damage | Smaller bergs were sighted the same to live stock and other property is day, but at some distance farther from

their banks in south Georgia and in Justin McCarthy, novelist and hismany places railroad schedules have torian and for many years a member been disarranged. At Newborn, Ga., of the English parliament, died at six persons were killed when a cy- Folkestone, England. He had been clone swept that territory. At Brook- ill throughout the winter and spring. side, near Birmingham, Ala., a negro | His daughter had acted as his nurse, was killed when a house fell in on and his friends had hoped that he him. From Bowdon, Carroll county, would live to see the fruition of home Georgia, come reports of twenty in- rule. He was an ardent home ruler, ured, several fatally, when their and for 25 years was a political writhomes were blown over their heads. er for one of the London daily papers.

Forty-seven passengers, all but one citizens of the United States, who arrived in Galveston, Texas, from Vera Cruz on the steamer Texas, tell of alleged torture and assassination of the Americans in the republic. All the refugees left their lands, homes, furniture and everything they possessed except enough money for passage and the clothes on their backs. Among the entire number there are only four or five trunks. M. H. Ish tells of the murder of an American citizen named Wait. John T. McGee, a wealthy planter, who went to Mexico two years ago, returned to Amerdollars, and left behind cattle, land running the implements. The condition and live stock. Mr. McGee tells of of the soil and not the growth of cruelties practiced on an American young plants should be the main woman now in the hospital at Mexico

Like the missing horseshoe nail that ship's loss, and with it the loss of these implements is this: Get busy more than sixteen hundred lives. Two with them early after rains. witnesses before the senate investigating committee agreed on this.

Death has finally claimed "Gerome," a legless and silent foreigner of mystery, who was found marooned on the beach at Mink Cove, Nova Scotia, in iff Dudley was given the hint that the divulge the secret of his identity, his nationality or the reason of his abandonment by a strange vessel. Declin- structed the sheriff to keep close to at pictures, "Gerome" spent his last was on the witness stand, Solicitor days a ward of the government. Nothing could be extorted from him and his silence never was broken.

How to defeat the proposed parcels post, amend the laws relating to exemptions, bankruptcy and collections and to be able to purchase commodities from the manufacturers as cheaply as they are sold to mail order Harold G. Lowe, fifth officer of the houses so that the retail merchant sunken Titanic, told the senate inves- can sell as cheaply as they, are some tigating committee his part in the of the problems before the National struggle of the survivors for life fol- Association of Retail Grocers in convention in Oklahoma City. The sum of 25,000 is to be used in defraying unteer crew, he rescued four men the expenses of the association dur-

Washington.

under his charge he landed safely on authority vested in the legislature to work of building the Raleigh, Chargrant to women the right to vote, lotte & Southern Railway, on thar was approved by the house when it part of the road that has been locatpassed the bill for a local Alaskan ed. Upwards of one thousand men unspeakable desecration of the dead, government. Woman's suffrage scor- will be put to work on various seccontinued to become known here ed its first victory in the house when tion of the road forthwith. Also five if he gets int the campaign now for when other refugees, arriving from by a vote of 81 to 35 an amendment kundred mules and eight steam a state office that he might endanger Mexico on the steamer Texas, submit- was adopted assuring to the Alaskan shovels. ted to interviews. W. R. M. Lims, legislature the right "to modify the qualification of electors by extending J. R. B. Carraway Has Been Pardoned

At the call of President Taft rep- the shortage was discovered. resentatives of chambers of com-The revolution in Fez, the Moroc- merce and boards of trade from ev- Farming Operations Are Delayed. can capital, developed into a veritable ery part of the United States and the massacre. It is now known that fif- insular possessions gathered in Wash- are more delayed than they have teen French officers and forty sol- ington to form a national chamber been in a long while, says the farmdlers were killed in the fighting with of commerce to co-operate with the ers, many of whom finding it too wet The principal address will be by Dr. mutinous Moorish soldiers, while 18 Federal government in promoting the to plow embraced the opportunity C. Alphonso Smith, University of Virnation's business interests and solv- to come to town. A prosperous farmer ginia. There will also be an address The Russian senate has decided ing her economic problems. Seven from Crab Orchard township stated by President J. I. Foust of the State that Jews temporarily enrolled in the hundred and fifty delegates responded that ordinarily he had practically Normal and Industrial College, foundartisans' guilds cannot take part in to the president's call. Urging the finished planting by the first of May. ed by Dr. McIver. President Henry and girls to take an active part in tional Democratic convention from any guild elections, but the minister establishment of a permanent trade This year, however, he not only has Jerome Stockard of Peace Institute of commerce declined to agree to this body to help the government solve not planted anything, except a few will prepare and read a special poem problems of business, Secretary Nagel was the chief speaker.

VALUABLE INFORMATION TO THE PLANTERS BY STATE AGENT HUDSON.

THE YIELD MUCH GREATER

Economy in Modern Implements Brings Enlarged Returns to the Tillers of the Soil .- Explain Use of Weeders and Harrows.

Charlotte.-The value of farm impliments for cultivating crops at this particular period of the year is strongly outlined in advices which have farm demonstration work in North Carolina by C. R. Hudson, state agent. Farmers who keep step with the progress of the times and who run their farms according to common sense and scientific rules should be interested in the following instructions which Mr. Hudson gives:

"In addition to what has already been said about the use of weeders and harrows in pulverizing freshlyplowed soil to make a fine, mellow efficiency and economy in the early to \$110,000,000. cultivation of farm crops. At this busy from three to six times as much land worth several times as much as de and over in elevation. layed cultivation, so the matter is one of rapidity, efficiency and finally, one | North Carolina New Enterprises. of profit and success.

it, run the implements before the

Man Went in Court With Gun.

liquor Just before the trial Sher-1863. During nearly a half century man had gone into court armed, and the man had steadfastly refused to had been heared to make threats. The sheriff told this to Solicitor Abernathy and Judge Justice and the latter ining to talk, work or read or even look the man and watch him. While he Aberanthy asked him if he did not have a gun in his pocket. It took the defendant unawares, and when the question was repeated, he admitted having one. The sheriff promptly took charge of the gun.

Bolt of Lightning Kills Boy.

Durham. - News was received at Durham that a young white boy, killed by a bolt of lightning at his home in Holly Springs. The boy was sitting by the fire-place when the bolt came down the chimney, killing him instantly.

Award Contract For Railroad Work. Lane Bros. Company, Altavista, Va., Partial home rule for Alaska, with got the contract for the construction

J. R. B. Carraway, who a few years A feature which developed before ago embezzled \$13,000 while he was veston, Texas. According to Mr. Lims, the senate investigating committee employed as teller in the National liminary hearing before Justice of there are but few places in the en- into the Titanic disaster was that Of- bank of Newbern, and who at the Peace J. D. Dermid, of Henderson-J. Bruce Ismay, chief official of the court in this city was sentenced to According to a bulletin issued by White Star line. Lowe said he shout- serve five years in the federal prison ing knowledge of the burning of a have been found in 18 per cent. of so I can work," while Lowe and oth- been pardoned. Carraway had rather a miles from here, in January, 1911. into the boat, but his actions were could read the entries has had made. lived in Charlotte. It was insured His honesty was unquestioned before for \$400 and was covered by a mort-

> Farming operations in Mecklenburg any planting, the ground having been presented to the state by Dr. Joyner too wet to allow much preparation. is chairman of the committee.

OPPORTUNITIES OF STATE

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., MAY 1, 1912.

North Carolina Known As the Land of Golden Opportunities .- Many Things it is Noted For.

Charlotte.-The 48,580 square miles comprising the area of the state of North Carolina form a prosperous and growing section of vast present wealth and even greater possibilities for the future. No region in all this country is able to hold forth greater or more varied opportunities along so many lines as this old-established commonwealth, familiar'y called the Old North State."

North Carolina has rich soils, great wealth of minerals, large resources of imber, tremendous undeveloped water-power, and a mild and healthful climate, many and rapidly growing cities, and a record for one of the greates industrial advances witnessvalue each year; a railroad mileage of est to the farmers. 5,350; estimated value of all property,

is considered a valuable addition to country, with light gray sandy soils. agricultural and industrial develop from 2,700,000 acres." in a day as a man without such ment, and the mountain region, a implements. Furthermore, cultivation lofty and ragged stretch of country, done just when it needs to be done is with peaks ranging up to 6,000 feet

The following charters were issued "In using weeders and harrows it is | Wadesboro Street Railway Company; not necessary to wait for the young to manufacture street railway cars, ica minus more than twenty thousand plants to show above ground before railroad, cars, automobiles, etc., to one of the contributing causes of that best advice to be given concerning Medley. Hood Brothers company, of pound on the product. Southport, Brunswick county; general merchandise; authorized capital, \$25,-000, with \$10,000 subscribed for by Greenville on the charge of selling Southport. Sanford Commercial Club, committee will pursue during the imof Sanford, to operate and conduct a K .R. Hoyle.

For Distilling in Polk County. Foster and Jack Foster and placed them in jail awaiting an instanter capias from District Attorney Holton, whom the deputy marshal wired. on the charge of distilling in Polk

last Federal court at Charlotte.

Not in Race for State Treasurership. Capt. S. A. Ashe is in Raleigh from Wsahington and put an end to the reports current that he intended to get in the race for the state treasutreasurer, B. R. Lacy. He says many friends have been urging him to run, but he will not make the race. He further states that he is deeply interas United States Senator and fears the success of Senator Simmons.

Bound Over For House Burning.

Dave, Tom and Duff Jackson, colored brothers of Polk county, at a pregage for \$200.

Statue of Dr. McIver Unveiled Soon.

The heroic size bronze statue of Dr Charles D. McIver in Captital square will be unveiled Wednesday, May 15.

FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK HAS PRODUCED SOME FINE RESULTS IN THIS STATE.

THE YEAR'S WORK DONE

The Figures From State Agricultural Agent Hudson Showing the Good Affect on the Cotton and Corn Crops of North Carolina.

Charlotte.-That farm demonstration methods produced an average of 84 per cent in the yield of cotton during the past year above the state ed during the past decade. Out of average is one of a number of signifa total area of over 30,000,00 acres, icant statements given in a report isthere were in 1910 about 10,000,000 | sued by C. R. Hudson, North Carolina acres in improved farms, hardly 35 agent. The similar demonstration in per cent of the entire area. Popula- the case of corn produced an average tion, according to the last census, was increase in yields amounting to 131 2,206,287, giving a density of 45 per- per cent above the state average. In sons to the square mile. North Car- dollars and cents, Mr. Hudson says, olina has over 3,000,000 spindles in that with only the two crops of cottextile mills, using nearly 350,000,- ton and corn, demonstration methods 000 pounds of cotton annually, an an. brought to the farmers of North Caronual lumber cut of nearly 2,250,000, lina \$175,756 or more than 500 per 100 feet; a corn production of over cent on the money invested in the 50,000,000 bushels annually; an out- work. Other prominent facts as given out of minearls reaching \$2,000,000 in by Mr. Hudson should prove of inter-

"We have just completed our rec-\$1,120,000,000, and an annual produc- ords for 1911. We find that our avertion of staple crops, exclusive of age yield of corn per acre was only seed bed, I desire to speak of their truck, fruit and live-stock, reaching a fraction of a bushel less than for 1910, although a severe drought Like its neighbor, Virginia, the through the central part of the state the stream, had gathered about it stage of farm work, any implement state of North Carolina is divided reduced the yields very materially. When the accident occurred. that will help to get over the fields into the great sections; the coastal Our average yields of cotton was 259

Merging Machines Being Used.

Raleigh.-State Pure Food Chemist Allen is close behind a number of dairymen and creamery operators in Catawba, Lincoln, Cleveland and possibly Gaston counties on the alleged charge of adulterating butter by the use of "merging machines" with which they mix equal parts of butter and manufacture power for lightning and milk, making a product of nothing manufacturing purposes and to oper. like the value of pure butter which ate street railways, etc.; authorized hasn't near the food value or the consideration. If conditions warrant capital \$125,000, with \$5,000 sub- keeping quality of butter. The mixed scribed for by Charles E. Johnson, product, which the producers are sellplanted seed germinate, and continue Raleigh, and Jas. A. Hardison, Thos. ing as standard butter is really an cost a monarch his kingdom, the fail- for from three to five times or until F. Jones, R. T. Bennet, Jr., H. W. Lit. oleomargarine product and is subject ure to provide binocular or spy-glass- the crop is large enough to be in- tle, U. B. Blalock, F. M. Hightower, to a \$600 manufacturer's annual tax es for the lookout on the Titanic was jured by the process. Perhaps the Fred J. Cox, C. W. Thomas and R. B. and a revenue tax of 10 cents per

Child Labor in North Carolina. Raleigh.-The North Carolina child Rev. R. C. Hood, of Greensboro, and labor committee was in session here A white man was up in court at J. E. Hood and S. B. Northrop, of discussing details of the policy the pending campaign as best calculated social and literary club; the corpora- to have impressed upon legislators tion has no capital stock and the in- who will constitute the next General corporators are E. A. Griffin, S. M. Assembly. The committee claims Jones, S. V. Scott, W. A. Monroe and there is room for further changes in the child labor laws of the state. These include that the age limit be raised to 14 years, that no children United States Deputy Marshal under 16 be permitted to work at Grant arrived at Hendersonville from night and that there be established on any and all occasions. Polk county with Bynum Conner, Dave a system of factory inspectors under the State Department of Labor.

Statesville. - Announcement is These men with three others were Statesville gas plant will be resumed former events, and for several years recently given a preliminary hearing at once and will be pushed to comhere before Commissioner Valentine pletion as rapidly as possible. The brations have been staged here. As building is about completed on the Lonnie Baker, had been struck and county and were bound over to the outside already and has been stand. dress on that occasion is to be deliv-

State S. S. Convention Adjourned. Asheville.—The nineteenth annual rership against the present state next year at Greensboro, after elect station at Hickory, work on which will ing following officers: Judge J. C. ested in the re-election of Mr. Simmons mington, vice presidents. The election in width and 132 feet long.

A Big Blind Tiger Raid in Durham. tiger raids in the history of Durham erson against Oscar Wilkerson, of was pulled off when two deputy sher- Durham, in which Mr. Oscar Wilkeriffs armed with a search warrant son was convicted of malicious prosthe republic of Mexico where Ameri
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> Catawba County is Waking Up. looking to better sanitary conditions. Atlanta 48 miles to Gainesville. cool-drink check.

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE The Latest News of General Interest Collected From Many Towns and Counties of the State.

Salisbury.-A committee of one hundred led by the pastors and a number of leading workers in Salisbury will take a religious census of this city and vicinity.

Dunn.-Fayetteville Presbytery adjourned, having held its 198th session, to meet again at St. Paul's next fall. There were in attendance a large number of delegates and preachers. Col. E. F. McRae was elected moderator.

Lincolnton.-The Unterriffed Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District will assemble at Lincolnton May 9th (Thursday) to nominate a candidate for Congress. This was the decision of the district committee which met here for this purpose.

Ramsuer.-The address on "Ideal Citizenship" delivered at the close of the Ramsuer graded school by Chief Justice Walter Clark, was heard by a large audience and thoroughly appreciated. The honored guest was given a cordial welcome by our people. His address was deep and scholarly, yet couched in simple language that made its clearness remarkable.

Charlotte.-While playing around the swollen waters of little Sugar creek at its intersection with East First street, LeRoy Mitchell, a negro severely. boy aged 10 years, fell into the water and was drowned. The creek is bridged at this point by two pine poles covered by boards. Several boys, attracted by the unusual size of

Raleigh.-Gov. Kitchin offers a re rapidly, and successfully do the work, plain, a wide and level stretch of pounds per acre more than for 1910. | ward of \$200 for George Buchanan, a mile wide, owing to its branches "The bureau of statitsics in its pre- wanted in Avery county for the al- having joined together. the farm assets. This is especially extending back from the Atlantic to liminary estimate, December 11, 1911, leged murder of Joseph W. Stafford, true where laborers are scarce and the more elevated and rolling Pied- gives the average yield of seed cotton at Hicks store, April 6. Citizens have high-priced, because very often a good mont section, which occupies about for North Carolina in 1911 as 861 raised a reward of \$50, in addition machine, a pair of horses and cap one-third of the entire area of the pounds per acre from 1,553,338 acres, to that offered by the state. Quite a able man to drive, will cultivate state and is the foremost region in and of corn as 18.4 bushels er acre party of men, mostly from Cranberry. were at the store, drinking, when the killing occured.

Asheville. - The principal action taken by the convention of the North Carolina Sunday School Association was the raising of about \$2,500 at the night session, which is to be used in furthering the work during the next year. This was contributed by the local organizations, many of them giving substantial amounts.

Shelby.-A lady in the person of Miss Selma Webb is now temporary superintendent of the Shelby graded schools. It is rather unsual that a woman is put at the head of such an important institution, where nearly 600 students are enrolled. She was placed in this position because of the illness of Superintendent R. T. Howerton, Jr., who underwent an operation in a Spartanburg hospital for appendicitis.

Charlotte. - The approach of hot weather, the harbinger of the fly season, will be marked by the sounding of the tocsins of war to be waged on this death-dealing pest, the musca domestica, in every city of consequence throughout the United States. Last year in Charlotte an effort was made by the Woman's Club, chiefly by of the importance of swatting the fly

Salisbury.—There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Salisbury Fourth of July Celebration Assiciation is determined to make the made that construction work on the Fourth celebration of 1912 eclipse all past some exceedingly creditable celehas already been announced the ading in that condition for several ered by Col. Robert E. Lee of Washington City, grandson of the famous Confederate commander.

Washington.-The Southern Railway Company is now receiving prosession of the North Carolina Sunday posals from contractors for the con-School Association adjourned to meet struction of a much-needed passenger commence as soon as contract has Pritchard, Asheville, president; R. B. been awarded. The station will be Glenn, Winston-Salem; C. W. Tillett, of brick with tile roof, the dimen-Charlotte; Alexander Sprunt, Wil- sions of the building being 30 feet, 2 tion of general secretary and treas. Included in the improvement will be urer and fixing the time for the next the work of grading, drainage, maconvention was left to the executive cadam driveway, and concrete and chert platforms.

Raleigh.-One of the most interesting cases heard by the Supreme Durham.-One of the biggest blind | Court recently was that of Cecil Wilk-

Sailsbury.

Charlotte.-The main line of the Southern Railway north of Charlotte, Newton.-Old Catawba county is with the exception of a 4-mile stretch waking up in more ways than one. In in Cabarrus county near Rocky river, addition to the two townships that has all been double tracked and efhave just voted on \$100,000 worth of fort is now being directed toward the bonds for good roads, the people are double tracking of the line out of

For the first time in history the Salisbury.-Rowan county has two pushed for more than a week by the Besides Chairman Hayden Clement, garden seeds, but is not ready to do for the occasion. The statue will be teachers and forty-five prizes were of the Democratic congressional execsecured, ranging from \$2 down to a utive committee, Whitehead Klutzz is also seeking this honor.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN SWEEPS THROUGH STATES OF OKLA-HOMA AND TEXAS.

STREAMS ARE ON RAMPAGE

The List of Injured Totals More Than, a Hundred, With the Central Part of the States Demoralized-Partial List of Dead.

Oklahoma City, Okla. - Approximately forty-one lives were lost in the storm which swept northward from Childress, Texas, into Oklahoma and over a portion of the southwestern and central part of this state, according to reliable reports. There are reports of other fatalities, but these cannot be verified. The list of injured totals more than one hundred. Fully twenty towns were embraced in the

storm-swept area. Up to the last report no word had come from the town of Eldorado, Warren, Martha and Blair, all four of which were reported to have suffered

The heavy wind was accompanied by a terriffic downpour of rain and in many instances hail.

The fall of rain amounted to from one to five inches. As a result all of the smaller streams in western Oklahoma are on a rampage.

Elk Creek, west of Hobart, is over A farmer's family of four, living

west of Hobart, names unknown, are said to have been killed. All rural telephone lines are down. All of central Oklahoma seems de-

moralized and it will be several days before anything like an accurate estimate of the property loss or list of dead and injured can be secured. A call for aid was sent out by town officials of Lugert, who say there are

thirty destitute families there. Foss, Okla., 10 persons reported kill ed; 25 or 30 injured; town badly

Butler, Okla., 9 persons killed, many injured; several buildings blown

Sentinel, Okla., 2 persons reported killed; 50 houses blown down. Hobart, Okla., country west of this point visited by terrific winds. Two known dead, 4 others reported dead, several injured; great damage to prop-

Lugert, Okla., 2 killed, 5 fatally in jured and score less seriously hurt; one store building left standing.

Men Have a Pitched Battle.

Gainesville, Ga.,-One man is re ported killed and a half dozen others were wounded, several seriously, as a result of a pitched battle between rival construction crews, engaged on the Gainesville & Northern Railway, near here, Sheriff Crow and a posse visited the scene of the conflict and means of a campaign of education, to arrested ten of the participants, in arouse public opinion to a realization cluding three of the wounded. Ao cording to eye-witnesses, the battle raged for more than an hour, pistola shotguns and rifles being used on both

> Disastrous Fire at Knoxville. Knoxville, Tenn.-Three lives was lost and a half-dozen people seriously injured here when a three-story apart ment house on West Church avenue was gutted by fire. The dead: Mrs. Edward Locke, aged 43, burned to death; J. D. Raht, aged 51, coal oper ator, burned to death; Mrs. John Lister, aged 51, died at hospital from in juries received in jumping from third story window.

> Mackay-Bennett Identifies More. New York. - The steamer Minis which has taken the place of the steamer Mackay-Bennett in searching for bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, has recovered a few bodies. but it was impossible to continue the search on account of stormy weather, according to messages received at the White Star Line offices via Caper down, N. S., wireless station.

Transport Goes as Relief Ship. San Francisco, Ca.-The transport Buford, under orders to sail as a relief ship for Americans in distress on the west coast of Mexico, received supplementary orders to sail. She carries forty enlisted men as a guard. It is understood that the Buford will put in at San Diego for a convoy. Although no official confirmation of this; could be had, it is supported by a dispatch from San Diego stating that two of the torpedo boat destroyers, in port there, would sail under sealed orders within twenty-four hours.

Instantly Killed by Automobile. Albany, N. Y .- Hinsdill Parsons, aged 48, of Schenectady, vice president and general manager of the General Electric Company, was instantly; killed at Clinton Heights, 3 miles east? of Albany, when one of the rear tires, of his automobile blew out, causing the car to swerve and turn over. Their car landed on Mr. Parsons' head. crushing his skull and causing instant death. The chauffeur, T. J. Nicholson. was seriously injured and Benjamin H. Weisbrod, Mr. Parson's secretary, escaped uninjured.