Frightful Loss of Life Results From Bursting of a Defective Boiler on Board.

Joseph Newcomb, 27, seaman, Bos-

Harry Mosher, 25, fireman, Newark,

Michael G. Quinn, 31, fireman, Kil-

Clyde Haggbloom, 25, Leadville,

Warren Paris, 36, coal passer, Lan-

Wm. C. Wilson, 19, seaman, German-

Stephen W. Pollock, 24, coal passer,

Emil Dresch, 24, seaman, Newark,

Wm. Staub, 21, fireman, Bridgewater,

John L. Burns, 20, seaman, Chi-

Glen Brownlee, 24, seaman, Galves-

Wm. I. Cherry, 24, blacksmith, Salem,

Walter G. Grant, 23, coal passer, Chi-

John Goika, 18, seaman, Milwau-

John McKone, 23, fireman, Leadville,

Edwin B. Robinson, 23, seaman, San

Charles O McKeen, 25, coal passer,

Charles J. Kuntz, 20, seaman, St.

Harry F. Saunders, 19 seaman,

Jodie W. Kempton, 18, seaman,

Harry F. Smith, 23, seaman, Harri-

Preston Carpenter, 20, seaman, Ara-

Robert L. Savage, 23, seaman, Waco,

Lerey B. Archer, 20, seaman, Fowler,

Don C. Archer, 19, seaman, San

John C. Barchus, 22, seaman, Clarin-

L. J. Guthries. 25. seaman, New

Matthew G. Chambers, 23, seaman,

Frederick M. Brown, 26, machiist,

Josiah Ezell, 27, seaman, Waco,

Frederick J. Geiss, 29, coal passer,

Claude H. Stevenson, 23, seasan, San

Emile C. Hoffman, 25, blacksmith,

Joseph Hilscher, 24, fireman, Seattle,

Albert H. Schoregge

Son Francisco

Cin innati

Francisco.

San Diego.

San Antonio, Texas,

chinist, San Francisco.

Thomas Burke, machinist.

C. W. Brockman, gunner.

George L. Clarke, chief machinist.

Telegraphic Briefs.

entire Department of Agriculture.

Fireman's Story of the Acc'dent,

The Disease Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Special.-The official

Souchon, of the State board of health,

Unidentified number of men

Joseph Hunt, oiler.

cenny, Ireland.

oro, Ky.

sing, Mich.

town. Cal.

Honesdale, Pa.

Pueblo, Col.

Springfield, Mo.

Loveland, Col

NEARLY 100 HURT, MANY FATALLY |

There Were More Than 250 Men Aboard the Vessel at the Time, and of These 15 Sailors Are Missing-The Accident Occurred in the San Diego, Cal., Harbor Just Before the Vessel Was Scheduled to Leave.

San Diego, Cal., Special.-Twentyeich members of the crew of the States gunboat Benninglock Thursday forenoon by a explosion that disabled the ves-I maken Diego harber. Fifteen sail- S. D. than 250 men aboard the warship when the accident occurred, and many ten. Texas. ness were hurled or forced to jump into the sea by the teriffic explosion, who a lifted part of the deck and compellod the beaching of the ship. The n, at the time of the accident, was lying in the stream just commercial wharf at H street. hip had received orders from Francisc Department at Washington morning for Port Hartford he monitor Wyoming and Louis. monitor to Mare Island att San Francisco.

SULDSION TERRIFIC. am was up and everything was Robert B. Carr, 18, seamen, Denn reliance for the departure of the ver. when the starboard forexploded with a terrific explosion was terrific. ding on shore saw a huge pahoe, Neb. com rise above the Bendumas of water were Texas lato the air. A dozen or n were blown overboard by of the terrific explosion. neworth, who was looking at Franci co. says he saw human bodies rado Springs, Col. uded with smoke which When the haze a few could be ig in the water. A beat was low-red from the vessel's side and man of the men in the water ad taken on board. Receington were pre-The force of the explication had turn a great hole in the starboard side of the ship, and the vessel was circuly commencing was carried away from stem to stern. Blood and wreckage was distributed over the entire space, the after cabin and that part of the ship adjacent to Wash. charnel house. The shock of the explosion penetrated every section of the side, blood and ashes being found as far as the stern of the captain's cabin. Great damage was done in all draft, who joined the Bennington at parts of the vessel. The boiler which exploded, it is said, was regarded as Young stated to be in flooded compartments of the that during a regent return from Hon- vessel. olulu the steam pressure was kept reduced in that partler List of the Dead.

dal.-Saturday San Diego, Cal ualties aboard night's summer) in San Diego | missing. the gunboat Be dead and 50 inheally. A number jured, six pro some of these of mer are still may be dead, a their wounds. Following is an official list of known dead, with arre, compation and place Ensign Newton K. Perry, 26, Colum-Wesley M. Taylor, 28, seaman, Atlanta, Ga Bert A. Hughes, 19, seaman, Clarksville, Ark.

May Hinder Peace Progress. -Emperor Nicholas' of Finland to meet recklessness of certain chaffaurs, an is the subject of Emperor the press. Certain much mon the fear that the will influence the over Far Eastern Russian matters programme, while inion that Emperor to estrange Russia William

ntendent Shot by Drunken

Special .- A special from statement as to the cause of the acci-"This after- dent. He says that shortly before the five miles explosion one of the boilers was found and A. M. Hall, sup-. James Abshire shot Helly and Irvines mines maker was sent for to repair the damill living, but the physi- age. Before the latter came the explolive but a sion occurred. Hopp saw men all Abshire was drunk and about him killed outright and he himshort asked to leave. He self was stunned for a moment. The rowd all lead him to the com- dead were given a military burial Sunrefus and let him go, whereup day afternoon at the military reservaperintendent Hall three tion at Point Loma, Services were breast. Abshire was dis- held at 2 o'clock on the Point, and place this evening to ap- the living officers and men able to at-

Frank L. Kelley Missing.

Richmond, Special .- The four brothers of Frank L. Kelley, who has been Sunday, are endeavoring, of his dog, to find some tract of the man, whom they fear has taken his own life. Soon after his departure his wife found a bundle on with headquarters in Durham. The the know of the back door containing watch and purse, as well the Dukes, of the American Tobacco which bade farewell to her Company. J. A. Pride, of Columbia, and their intact child, and said: "I am crazy; sometimes 1 don't know board, will succeed Mr. Cheatham.

Sharp Rise in Wheat.

of the Northwest sent the price of September wheat whirling up to 88 here. The advance was vellow for the set of the price The advance was 31% cents a bushel, commerced with Thursday's closing quotations. The bulge was accompanied the health officers of Mississippi, Texas and Alabama. Afrangements have been made for a detention hospital to cach other in attempts to secure the covered grain. Telegrams from Minac. Covered grain. Telegrams from Minac application of the rame methods which were purapplicated and Duluth detailing damage to applicate and Dulu quotations. The bulge was accompanie!

NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN

Conditions For Past Week as Given Out by the Department. The North Carolina section of the climate and crop sevice of the department of agriculture, issues the followinging official bulletin for the past

From July 17th to 20th, inclusive the weather was generally dry and very warm. The mean temperature for the State at large was 81 degrees, or nearly 4 degrees daily above the nor-Andrew Kamerer, 25, fireman, Lonmal maximum temperatures above 90 degrees, and reaching as high as 96 to 98 degrees occurred at most stations during the middle of the week. This period was quite favorable for farm work and for the progress of crops, although, coming so soon after heavy rains, it tended to fire or scald som crops on thin, sandy uplands. On the 21st showers occurred nearly everywhere, which were heavy in only a few places with minor damage to crops. Kirley F. Morris, 24, fireman, Owens-The remainder of the week was showery. Too much rain centinues to be received in a few counties, chiefly in the extreme west. On the whole the weather was favorable, and caused considerable improvement in crops, besides giving farmers an opportunity to finish laving by, which is about com pleted everywhere, except as regards late cotton and some young corn. The soil is in good condition, except low-

lands which are too wet,

Cotton continues to do fairly well and looks thrifty, especially on dark lands; plants are making too much weed, which will make the crop late continues to bloom, but is not fruiting well in the east, though plants seem to be well loaded with young bolls in western countles; damage to cetton by shedding, rust, hell werm and lice is reported by comparatively few correspondents. Generally corn i doing well, though the yield will be be ow the average; a little old corn on sandy land was fired: young corn is thrifty, except that injured in bottom; by flooding. In some western counties on account of excessive moisture, corn is tall and thin, but seems to be earing well; much grass is in the crop in places, especially in the west. Some fodder on old corn is ready for pulling. Tobacco is generally in fair condition, except that portions were injured by rains which caused weedy growth; dry weather caused considerable improve ment in the growing crop, and made curing easier; cutting and curing will be general within a week. Peanuts, sweet potatoes, field peas and gardens were benefitted by the period of dry weather. Some turnip and ratabaga seeds have been sown and are comington when the disaster oc- Richard T. House, 21, seaman, Colo- ing up nicely. Oat harvest is nearly over i nthe exereme west, in which see tion oats and wheat were considerably damaged in shock by wet weather; threshing wheat continues with good yields in only a few counties. Some hay was cut and cured early in the week, but the season has not general! been favorable for this work, though very favorable for the growth of the crop. Apples and peaches are ripening rapidly, but there is much complaint of fruit rotting and falling from the trees Rains reported: Nashville 0.30 Goldsboro 1.12, Lumberton 0.82, New

> Charlotte 0.80. Rogers Out on Bond.

Bern 1.10, Weldon 1.60, Hatteras 0.20,

Wilmington 2.00, (Pomona 1.00, Mon

cure 1.08, Angier 2.00, Raleigh 3.25

Edward B. Ferguson, 26, chief ma-Raleigh, Special-Monday afternoon the case of the State vs. Policeman Elmer U. Brunson, 20, seaman, Chi-Isaac W. Rogers for shooting Deputy United States Marshal John C. Dock-Four unidentified men of the new ery came up before Justice Separk, many persons being present. The first motion was made by J. C. L. Harris, Seven men, names uncertain, known of council for Rogers, that he be adby S. G. Ryan for the State that the warrant under which Rogers had been comitted be amended so as to show secret assault, which is a graver offense than that with which he would have been charged on account of Dockery's condition being improved. As to the San Diego, Cal., Special.-Forty-sevfirst motion counsel for the State held en of the gunboat Bennington's dead that a preliminary trial should be gone bly a dozen of were buried Sunday in a common grave into in order that the court would in the little military cemetery on the know at what amount the bail should crest of the promotory of Loma, high fixed. W. B. Jones, representing the above the waters of San Diego Bay on State, argued that bail should be \$10, the one side, and within sound of the 000, as that could show that it was a booming surf of the Pacific on the othsecret assault and laying in wait. S. G. Without the crash of drum or Ryan, representing the Dockery famisound of brass, without pomp or pa- ly, assisting the State, said that these rade, yet with simple impressiveness, motions were a surprise to him; that all honor was paid to the nation's he thought the case would merely be continued and that the State was not ready to go into a preliminary hearing because of the absence of their most material witness, James H. Pou. He Having been acquainted with the asked for a postponement of the hearing. Harris said that the preliminary owner of a residence at the corner hearing was not asked for; only bail of two streets in England has pasted was wanted, and that they could have upon the outside of his house this the preliminary hearing at any time placard: "Motor car drivers are rethey cared for it. He added that he quested to leave this house where it had seen Dockery twice and he seemed to be out of danger. The only witness introduced was Dr. Herbert A. an interview with Richard Cheatham. President Roosevelt has ordered a full investigation of the affairs of the Royster, who said that Dockery was that his temperature and pulse were normal; that one bullet had been located over the shoulder blade and that his Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first condition was good; and I consider him, as far the bullet wounds were concerned, as out of danger, and that

counsel for the State and Attorney Ryan called the counsel for defendant aside for consultation. Justice Separk announced that he would allow the warrant to be amended to charge secret assault, and he then fixed the bail at \$5,000. He set the time for the preliminary hearing Tuesday, August 15, at 11 o'clock, Rogthe Larrested. A posse went launches will convey across the bay ers quickly gave bond, signed by himself and C. B. Ray, Henry E. Litchford, E. V. Denton, N. B. Broughton and C. B. Edwards.

Change of Management, North State News. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, and small Raleigh, Special-R. I Cheatham son, Ralph, were taken violently ill sistant general freight agent of the Tuesday after dinner and were pro-Seaboard Air Line Railway, with nounced poisoned by ice cream by the headquarters in Atlanta, will leave that read shortly to take charge of the physician called in. Cape Fear and Northern Rallway, to Wednesday night the board of alder men of Greensboro entertained a quesextend from Durham to Dunn, N. C.,

tion of requiring the telegraph compa-Cape Fear and Northern is owned by nies to place their wires under ground in the business section of the city. A similar ordinance already exists in re-S. C., commercial agent of the Sea- gard to the wires of the telephone com-The business men of Pittsboro have organized an industrial club for the

betterment of the commercial life of the town. Their purpose primarily is to A warrant has been sworn out

has notified Governor Blanchard and against J. Lee Armstrong, former

COMMITTEE IS HEARD

The Matter of Cotton Statistics Gone Over Carefully

CONFERS WITH SECRETARY WILSON

Representatives of American Cotton Manufacturers' Association Conference With Secretary Wilson and Assistant Secretary Hays, Ralative to Issuance of New June Crop

Washington, Special.-The committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association had an hour's conference with Secretary Wilson and Assistant Secretary Hays Monday afternoon. After the mill men had taken their departure from the Department, a statement was issued, announcing that the question of issuing a new report on acreage was to be taken under consideration by the statistical board and that a final decision will be reached Wednesday.

The statement follows:

"The Department of Agriculture has determined that the statistical board shall meet Wednesday, July 26, to consider whether revision of the June cotton acreage should be made from existing data or from a new inspection, and to make public their findings or estimate at 12 o'clock on that date or the carliest convenient date hereaf-

In addition to President Miller, the other members of the committee of manufacturers present at the conference were: T. A. Blythe, president Lincoln Manufacturers' Association, Philadelphia; Geo. B. Hiss, president Rhodhiss Mills, Charlotte; J. W. Cannon, president Cannon Manufacturing Company, Concord; S. B. Tanner, president Henrietta Mills, Hearietta, and C. B. Bryant, secretary Manufacturers' Association, Mr. T. J. Hickman, of the Grant Mills Manufacturing Company, of Augusta, Ga., telegraphed both Secretary Wilson and President Miller that he was unable to attend .Very important was the suggestion, advanced by the visiting committee, that the Department issue a weekly, in place of the monthly, report. The committee is unanimous in the opinion that the violent flustrations in the price of cotton and would result in a steadier market. It was pointed out that cotton rose 1 cent in 5 minutes on the strength of the last report, resulting in a situation demoralizing to large pur-chasers of Secontton.

Just howed etary Wilson and Mr. Hays accept this suggestion for the abolition of the monthly reports is not known. Chairman Miller declined to discuss what took place at the conference, and referred the many newspaper who called him over the 'phone at his hotel to Assistant Secretary Hars. The committee agreed, before leaving Greensboro 2.34, Asheville 0.50 and the Department, that Mr. Hays should make public what took place. Evidently Mr. Havs was not impressed with this assignment as mouth-piece of the conference. He talked rather vaguely about the conference and only in generalities. There is good reason for believing that several matters of much importance to growers and manufacturers of cotton alike were considered and that a statement reciting in detail mitted to bail. The second motion was | these subjects may be made public later. All of the members of the committee had their lips sealed, and would not even discuss this phase of the situation. The members felt that the task of making public such matters as should be given the public having been left to Secretary Hays, it would be dis-

courteous for them to discuss what took place. Assistant Secretary Hays said, in speaking of the conference: "As I understand, the committee came here to ascertain the facts with reference to the cotten situation and that the desires of the manufacturers are for making the government reports as stable as possible. The attitude of the committee with reference to the issuance of a new report on acreage was neutral. I believe many of the manufacturers are owners of cotton and they are also buyers. They did not take sides. They presented no facts bearing on the seandal, and that subject was

"The committee's object is to secure an accurate report and one that will establish confidence. I have no hesitancy in saying this is what they will Prior to the conference Mr. Miller

and the members of the committee had secretary of the Southern Cotton Growsitting up two-thirds of the day and ers' Association. They discussed the cotton situation at some length.

Telegraphic Briefs.

The world's largest dynamite explosion was set off Saturday afternoon at Portsmouth, N. H., and was fired by what he said was without consultation the daughter of the superintendent in with other physicians. At this point charge of the work of removing the most dangerous menace to river navigation on the New England coast, Forty-five tons of dynamite were used in the explosion.

It is rumored that the Czar has sent word to General Linevitch that he will furnish him any amount of men and ammunition he may deem necessary for attaining an ultimate victory. This action indicates that Russia is not sincere in her expressions of a desire for peace.

One hundred and seventy Italian taborers arrived at Sewalls Point ready to do the first work on the Jamestown Exposition

Alton Parker Hall, grandson of Judge Alton B. Parker, came near losing his life Saturday while swimming in the Hudson river with his grandfather. The little fellow was on the back of his grandfather when he suddenly became frightened and began choking his grandparent. He lost his hold and fell into the water. He was rescued and rought to shore safely.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Noah Minnich accidentally shot his daughter Flossie, 18 years old, at his home in Westville, Saturday. Mr. Minnich was shooting sparrows and a bullet hit a nail on a was on a step-ladder picking cherries. Her condition is serious.

MANY FIREMEN IN BIG PARADE

Great Parade an Event of the Gathering at Winston-Salem:

Winston-Halem, Special.-The fire-

men's parade which was witnessed by

thousands, was a magnificeent display of the fire-fighting forces of the Old North State. The parade formed on Trade street and, when it began moving about 10 o'clock the streets in that section were blocked with humanity. The line of march was as follows: Up Fifth to Summit, Summit, to Fourth, down Fourth to Main, down Main to Salem Square, and back up Main street to the court house, where it disbanded. First came three mounted policemen, followed by Chief Marshal A. S. Hanes with his aides; Winston Cornet Band, Forsyth Riflemen, automobiles, in which were officers of the association, mayors and other visitors; delegates in carriages; Danville band. Then came the companies in alphabetical order, headed by Asheville, Winston-Salem bringing up the rear. The fire companies marched in the follow-

Asheville Department-The chief's wagon and hook and ladder truck. Charlotte Department-Chief's auto mobile and engine.

Concord Department-Hose wagon and hose reel. Durham Department-Hose wagon. Elizabeth City Department-Engine and hose wagon. Fayetteville Department-Hose wa-

on and hose reel. Goldsboro Department-Two hose Henderson Department-Hose was

High Point Department-One hose ragon and two companies. Kinston Department-Hose wagon. Newbern Department-Engine, hose vagon, hose reel and rag-time band. Raleigh Department-Chief's buggy, two hose wagons, hook and ladder

Rocky Mount Department - Hose wagon, engine and backs. Salisbury Department-Hose wagon Tarboro Department-One hose reel

Salem Boys' Band. Salem Eagle Hose Company No. 4. Winston Company No. 1; two en gines and one hose wagon. Winston Hook and Ladder Company

Salem Rough and Ready Company two engines, one hose wagon and one nose reel. Winston Company No. 2, one engine

All the visiting companies showed ap well, as did the local departments, which brought up the rear. The parade was a mile or more in length and was one of the best ever seen in the

Drowned in Tar River.

Tarboro, Special.-Ed. Lewis. white man 55 years of age, was drowned in Tar river, just above the county bridge, Mr. Lewis, who had been working on a raft of wood, attempted to swim across the river and is supopsed to have been seized with cramp or stricken with heart failure when within a few feet of the opposite bank. The body was not recovered until the after

Tar Heel Topics.

A suit has been instituted against the local camp of the Morganton Woodmen of the World for alleged damage to the health of a son of Mr W. P. Mabe when he was recently being initiated into the mysteries or the order. An operation became necessary, it seems, on account of inju ries sustained on that occasion and he s just now beginning to walk about after an indisposition lasting over two months.

In an attempt to save the life of a friend who was drowning in the surf at Morehead Sunday afternoon, six men came near forfeiting their lives. A line of 25 men was formed from the shore in order to rescue the man, but the line broke, leaving the six men to the mercy of the waves. After a hard struggle one reached the shoal and showed the others the way in safely. Governor Glenn was in the grand tand at Winston-Salem when it was truck by lightning and two negroes se ously stunned. He was not shocked in the least.

Governor Glenn will be tendered an nformal reception and elaborate banquet upon occasion of his intended visit to Wilmington the latter part of this week where he goes to review the enampment of State Guards. Time and efforts are being expended freely for the success of the elegant entertain-

A horse attached to the buggy of Mrs. Alice Fowler, a rural mail carrier from Burlington, became frightened at a passing train and ran away, hurling the occupant of the buggy to the ground with a violent force. The woman was painfully injured.

Mr. Plummer Wiggins, of Shelby, has purchased the entire outfit of The Scottish Chief, a paper hitherto published by Mr. M. G. McKenzie, at Maxton, and will in the future assume the management of the paper. The purchaser is a newspaper man of wide experience and ability.

The new boilers provided for the State hospital by an appropriation of the last Legislature have arrived and are being installed. Prof. A. Currie, of the preparators

lepartment of Davidson College, has been granted a faculty scholarship in Columbia University, which carries with it a money valuation of \$150. Mr. furrie is an honored graduate of Davidson and a teacher of experience.

Ed. Colley, who resides near Whittier, demonstrated his eating ability the other day, when he ate 28 bananas in 15 minutes. He had only a few moments before consumed four in a betting contest, thus making 32 eaten in less than 20 minutes.

A woman of questionable character has escaped from a hospital in Wilmington, where she was being treated for an overdose of laudanum taken with the evident intent of self-destrucwire fence and glanced and was im-bedded in the leg of his daughter, who tion. Street car companies have issued cars with especial care for a time, as the women has threatened to throw herself across the tracks at some opportune time in order to kill herself.

Morehead city is forging to the front as a summer resort. Correspondence from that city states that last Sunday there were a total of 1,290 registered at the Atlantic Hotel, which broke all previous records.

Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid to Strict good middling101/2 Good middling101/2 Strict middling10% Middling 10% Tinges8% to 10.10 Stains to 87/8 General Cotton Market. Galveston, quiet 107/8 New Orleans, quiet10% Mobile, dull10% Savannah, quiet103 Norfolk, steady Baltimore, nominal11

Louisville, firm10 % DAN TEACHY HANGED.

New York, quiet11

Philadelphia, quiet 11.25

Augusta, steady10%

Memphis, steady 101/4

St. Louis, quiet 105%

The Murderer of Robert Rivenbark Hanged at Kenansville-He Protested His Innocence to the Last. Kenansville, Special.-Dan Teachy was executed here Thursday morning in the presence of about thirty persons, including, officers, guards, witnesses, physicians, ministers of the gospel and newspaper men, for the murder of Robert Rivenbark. At 9:30 the death warrant was read to him, to which he listened unmoved, although his sister, who sat by his side, was greatly agitated. He was then baptized and received into the Presbyterian church by the pastor and session of the Kenansville church. Prayers were offered by request by Rev. V. A. Royal,

a Methodist minister, and Postmaster Governor Glenn was intercepted by telephone at Warsaw on his way to Wrightsville, but refused to interfere The prisoner was apprised of the fact and was earnestly requested to make

a statement. The only thing he would say was: "I am not guilty, but was convicted

STORY OF THE CRIME. On the night of Wednesday, March

because people swore lies on me."

, 1903, near the village of Wallace, father about 8:30 o'clock and went to the home of one Easter Williams, colored, about one mile away, to secure her services as a laborer on his strawherry farm the next day. At this house were two negro women, one negro man and child. The evidence is that Rivenbark made a contract with the two wemen and the man to some to his place to work for him the following day, and started away in search of other hands. As soon as the door was closed and he had proceeded eight or ten steps from the house and there was no light visible except the moon, which was shining brightly, the negroes heard the quick, sharp report of a pistol, and almost immediately Rivenbark pushed the door open and fell inside the room saying he was shot. He was followed almost immediately by Teachey, who sprang upon him and beat and kicked him unmercifully. When he had finished with Rivenbark he turned to the negro woman, Easter Williams, and began beating her over the head with the pistol, which was still smoking in his right hand, and a stick in his left. While this was going on Rivenbark, having to some extent regained consciousness, got out of the door and started home. He proceeded about 150 yards down the road, when he fell exhausted, and began calling at the top of his voice for help. He was heard by Mr. Jim Dixon, a farmer near there, who came to his relief. He told Dixon that he had been shot by Dan Teachey without cause, and knowing he could live but a very short time, he wished to make a statement concerning the affair to some one while he was still in his right mind. Dixon then alled Mr. Harvey Booth, who came to the road, and together with him heard the story of the killing from the hus of Rivenbark, who said that when he left the house he met Dan Teachey, who said: "By ---, what are you doing here?" Rivenbark replied: "I am here to get these people to help me work my strawberries." Teachey then said: "G-d you, they can get their living without work and I am geing to kill you," and fired, with the result above mentioned. The ball took effect in the right side of the abdomen, causing death two days later, about 6:00 e'clock Friday afternoon, March 6th, The case was hard fought through all the courts, but his conviction was

Tar Heel Topics.

at last secured, followed by his execu-

Raleigh Post: Prof. Vernon Howell, of Chapel Hill, is here and has given a contract for rescuing his automobile Wednesday afternoon he took Mr. James F. Royster out for a ride and in Pullen Park, near the pool, the machine, weighing 1,600 pounds, plunged down a five foot embankment. A contract has been given to Prof. Chas. Park, of the A. & M. College, to extricate it. Neither of the occupants were hurt.

Judge Allen has reduced the sen tence of Raymond D. Bynum from 15 years' imprisonment to 12 years, this action having been taken yesterday after earnest efforts on the part of the ounsel for the defendant. A charter is granted to the Winston

Salem Power Company, capital stock \$125,000, H. E. Fries, C. B. Watson. and Clement Manly being the stockholders. The purpose of the company is to develop and furnish electric and Mr. George Lindsay, a preminent at

torney of Snow Hill, has been taken into custody on the ground that he is mentally affected. He is subject to attacks of lunacy, and but for these is known as an able lawyer around Goldsboro.

North Carolina Delegates. The delegates to the National Fire

men's Convention to be held at Kansas City August 29, 30 and 31, were an ted by President McNeill and are Winston Fire Department; Chief H. Goldsboro; Chief W. S. Orr, of Charlotte; Chief S. E. Barnard, of Asheville; Chief R. D. Douglass, of Greens-Fayetteville.

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS

Minor Happenings of the Week Home and Abroad.

Down in Dixie.

wound in his breast.

Two trainmen were killed and others badly injured in a collision of "doubleheader" freight trains at Madvale, Va. Harrison Field was found dead near the reservoir, Richmond, with a bullet

The Baltimore and Ohio Duquesne Limited train was derailed at Morgansville. W. Va., but the passagers were

Robert Grim, who left Barkley a month ago to join his wife and child in Charleston, W. Va., has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him can be found. His wife is still in Charleston and relatives here are greatly

An excursion train composed of eight well filled cars and containing about 400 people, was wrecked near Prospect, Va., resulting in a slight injury to several of the passengers. The escape of all the excursionists is considered almost miraculous in view of the dangers to which they were subjected. Workmen on the track had jacked up one of the rails, and this is given as the cause of the wreck.

At the National Capital.

The War Department made public a ong list of the soldiers to whom certificates of merit have been awarded for acts of notable bravery.

Major Carson has enlarged the scope and made other improvements in the

daily consular reports. James J. Hill, in an interview, declares there are too many political theories for the good of business in this

Ex-Speaker of the House of Repre sentatives D. B. Henderson is said to be suffering with paresis.

Through the North. The Roosevelt, with the Peary North

Pole expedition on board, left New York on her long journey. The heat waves still spread over the have sweltered under the burning

red already and there is no indication for speedy relief. While rowing on a lake in Michigan a young lady struck and killed with her oar a large blue snake which had wriggled under her boat, and threatened to capsize it. The reptile measured fifteen feet in length and sixteen and a half

State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks issued a statement replying to the criticism made concerning the Equitable Life Assurance Society re

in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at Boise, Idaho. Jack Welch, of San Francisco, has been named to referee the Britt-Sullivan contest at Woodward's pavilion

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, Commander

next Friday night. Foreign Affairs.

inches in circumference.

The Japanese now completely occupy the southern part of the island of Sak-

Bulgaria has appealed to the powers to intervene in alleged Turkish persecutions at Adrianople. A revolting scene was witnessed inside the French submarine boat Far-

fadet, which sank recently with 14 The ceiling of a hospital chapel at Fermo, Italy, fell, killing 16 women and

injuring 32. Life saving runs in the family of J. Parsons, a young lighterman of the Hollows, Brentford, England, who, on among the stockholders being J. E. his twenty-third birthday, received the Serice, J. E. Southerland and W. P. Royal Humane Society's certificate for rescuing two boys from drowning. His father saved forty-eight persons from drowning and the son now has a total Greensboro, and several others from of twenty-three lives to his credit.

At the moment when the body of Admiral Paul Jones is crossing the ocean on its way to America an interesting discovery has just been made at Paris in connection with Jones, namely, that of his diary in a quarto volume bound in red Morocco, with the arms of Louis XVI engraved on it, presented to him by that monarch. With the baseball which he las pitched on the college diamond in his right hand, Edward Heim, the Princeton athlete, who was drowned at Coney Island, was buried Wednesday. Princeton students acted as pall-bear

Admirers of the late Secretary Hay are planning for the erection of a suitable monument for the perpetuation of his memory. It will likely stand in Lakeview Cemetery, or in a new building at the Western Reserve University, named after the much lamented states-

Dispatches received Wednesday indicate a movement among the leaders of the Russian people to issue a proclamation favoring the deposition of Emperor Nicholas from the throne of the Empire.

Daniel Maloney was killed while operating the aeroplane of Profess Montgomery, in San Jose, Cal. He fell a distance of 3,000 feet, as 2,000 people stood watching him while making the

Hope to Check Boycott. Washington, Special.-It is expected

that within a few days announcement will be made of some plan by which it is hoped that the Chinese boycott on American goods, which is now in full force in five Chinese cities, will be modified, if not checked. It is believed that the boycott will not be successful, vet American traders have given the administration to understand that they are not willing to run any risk with the harm that might be done their trade in Canton and Shanghai, the two most important cities.

Wm. A. Day Becomes Comptroller. New York, Special.-Chairman Paul Morton, of the Equitable Life Assuras follows: Capt. A. F. Gales, chief of ance Society, summarily removed as comptroller T. D. Jordan and appointed A. Day, of Tarboro; Chief J. F. Mad- in his stead William A. Day, Assistant dry, of Durham; Chief L. H. Lumsden, Attorney General of the United States. of Raleigh; Capt. Lyon O. Wier, of | Chairman Morton gave out a statement, in which he said: "The reason for Mr. Jordan's removal was his refusal to furnish me information regarding importboro, and Chief C. L. Jones, of ant transactions of the society which I am investigating"

Notes About Cotton Mills and Other Southern Industries.

The Columbia State says: Mr. J. A. Clarkson, of Hopkins, brought to the city some speciments of cotton which appear to have been withered by lightning or to have been scalded by the sun. But the cause of this blight is the presence of myriads of small white moths which in a week destroyed a patch of five acres belonging to a negro. The moths were first noticed on a pokeberry bush which they soon destoryed, and from there they spread over the cotton field. Another patch of one acre has also been ruined. Mr. Clarkson, being the magistrate of that place, was appealed to, and he brought specimens of the ruined cotton to the city, Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director. upon seeing the cotton stalks, states that the matter should be referred to Dr. Charles E. Chambliss, of Clemson College, the State entomologist. Mr. Clarkson will meet at the station any representative of the government or of Clemson College who will make an ex-

The stockholders of the Lumberton Cotton Mills, of Lumberton, N. C., held their annual meeting last week. They found the reports of the management satisfactory, and a 2 per cent. quarterly dividend was declared. The company is now preparing the site and building materials for its addition, to be erected. As previously stated, this addition will be one story high, 78x267 feet, to contain 6240 spindles, and its cost will be about \$100,000. Contracts for the machinery have been placed with the leading New England

machinery builders. A cotton waste mill is the largest industry planned for Spartanburg and is the outcome of the visit of Messrs. Corr, Ayers and Hoffman, well known Boston and Philadelphia capitalists and mill factors to that city. The party inspected several available sites for the proposed factory and expressed themselves as being highly pleased cities in the North. Chicago, New York | with the place. The building of the mill and Philadelphia for the past few days | will likely be the result of their visit. The plant will be something new in the grasp of a deadly heat. Many deaths cotton mill industry for this section and scores of prostrations have occurproducts are rope, twine and various other articles that can be made from

cotton waste. The Dixie Cotton Mills, Lagrange, Ga., held its annual meeting of directors and stockholders last week. The report of the management for the year's business ending June 30 was found to be satisfactory. Besides charging a large part of the earnings to the purchase of machinery installed during the year, an amount was set aside to pay the 3 per cent. semiannual dividend on October 1, and \$10,000

was added to the surplus fund. At the annual meeting at Ware Shoals of the stockholders of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, of Laurens, S. C., the following directors were elected: J. O. C. Fleming, N. B. Dial. of Laurens. J. T. Johnson. Spartanburg, Benjamin B. Riegel, John S. Riegel, George E. Riegel, Howard Riegel, E. W. Sparks, New York. Subsequently the board re-elected Mr. Dial president and Benjamin B. Riegel treasurer.

A charter has been granted the Pomona Manufacturing Company, of Greensboro, capital stock, \$250,000, to make yarns, cotton goods, etc., Southerland, of Greenville, S. C.: A. T. Wing, of Palmer, Miss.; Lee H. Battle, that town.

TEXTILE NOTES.

(From the Manufacturers' Record.) Tre Hamer (S. C.) Cotton Mils has declared an annual dividend of 3 per

Tre Clover (S. C.) Cotton Manufac-

turing Co. has declared its usual annual dividend of 10 per cent. It is reported that the Chinnabee Cotton Mills of Talladega, Ala., will double its present equipment of 3468

ring spindles. It is reported that Messrs. William H. Kilgour, Charles T. Miller and A. F. Keizer, of Dallas, Texas, will establish a silk mill to employ about 100 persons. Their intention is said to be to erect a three-story building 60x150 feet in size, to accommodate the necessary silk-throwing machinery.

The Board of Trade, Pine Bluff. Ark., is corresponding with several Northern capitalists who contemplate building a cotton factory in Pine Bluff.

The Malee (N. C.) Knitting Mills was destroyed by fire during the past week. The company has not decided whether it will or will not rebuild the plant. According to reports the loss was \$10,000.

Several business men of Annison, Ala., have acquired control of the Blue Springs Mill at Oxford, Ala., and this week they put the plant in operation. It is equipped with 2500 ring spindles intendent.

It is stated that the Fountain Inn Manufacturing Co., of Fountain Inn. S. C., will add 4500 spindles to its present equipment of 5500 spindles, increasing the total spindles to 10,000. The company will also add 60 72-inch looms. Contracts for the machinery are said to have been awarded.

Professor Andrew Fox, who recently startled the country with a telegram to John D. Rockefeller, begging for some of his "tainted money" for the Chicago Theological Seminary, has been dismissed from the faculty of that insti-

The National League of the Building and Loan Associations is composed of twenty-one States, North Carolina being one of the most progressive. The annual meeting of the league will be held in New York on the 26th and 27th of this month and the Charlotte representatives who will attend are the following well known men: Messrs. S. Wittkowsky, R. H. Jordan and D. A. Tompkins,