
FIRE RAINS FROM VESUVIUS

Thousands Are Engulfed By Rivers of Molten Rock and Earth

Vesuvius Roars Like a Titan Possessed With a Legion of Devils, raged giant determined to make the Vomiting Rivers of Fire on Cities pigmies of earth feel the might of his Within the Reach and Terrifying wrath. Here and there on the moun-Naples, Acress the Bay, With Violent Earth Shocks, Hot Ashes strenched as though in protest against and Stifling Fumes.

Naples, By Cable,-The hope that Mount Vesavius was becoming calm and sparing berself in her efforts to was dissipated Sanday when the vol- alleviate discress. The people call her cano became more active than ever. | an angel of mercy. Sunday she took The panie has spread to Naples.

shattered windows and cracked walls will remain until conditions are of buildings, were experienced. The bright. entire population rushed to the streets in terror, many persons crying; "The Madonna has forsaken us; the end of more difficult because of the poisonthe world has come."

No trace remains of Boscatreaz, a commune on the seuthern declivity of make life a bucden. the mountain where up to 28 hours ago and Signor Matteneci, the director, 10,000 persons lived; and Torre $\Delta n_{\tau'}$ and the employes had narrow escapes. nunziata, on the shores of the Guif They passed last night in the darkof Naples, one mile to the southward, ness, save for the frequent flashes of is almost supromided by the toronto. lightning, as the gas works and elecis almost surrounded by the invading figuring, as the gastroyed, trie lighting plant were destroyed. have and has been evacuated by its. The restaurant of the funicular rail-30,000 inhabitants. The people were road, too, has been obliverated. brought to Naples by trains, street | Prisoners in jails on the mountain cars, military earts and steamships Similar means of transportation and Similar means of transportation are by being brought here. But their being employed to bring away the peo- fears have been communicated to the ple from Torre del Greco. The police prisoners here, who may tebel at any and earbineers are guarding the moment. The situation is critical. abandoned houses and several mem-

Work of Succor Difficult

A telegram received from the mayor observatory on the northwest declivity see. Visite's to Naples are avoiding lied in the course to artend mass, of Vesavius, says the lava is ap- the hotels on the sea front and those while the priest was performing his proaching rapidly and the people are terror-stricken. They have been for: nights without sleep, he says, are des- the present time there have been no fitute, and beg that assistance be fatalities, except at Portici, where an without food or medical attention. r' given them. The work of succor is hampered ow- fright.

ing to the railway service, which is interrupted by red-hot stones thrown to a height of 3,000 feet falling on the

Lightning Flashes Blinding.

Roaring and Smiting,

Swift, the Packer, Dead,

Boston, Special. -E. C. Swift, the packer, died early Thursday morning, tel and party of Manchester spinners Mr. Swift was taken ill with puers serived here to look into the Texas monia on March 27 and grew rapidly cotton trade and were cordially revoice. The crisis was reached Wed-reived. Asked as to whether it was nesday, when he became unconscious, proposed to invest in Southern conand remained in that condition until cerns Mr. McAlister stated that there the end. In. Swift's wife, it is was now under way a study of the thought, is on her way to America | American lien land laws but he could from a European trip.

The Berwind Mutineers.

Washington, Special—The Supreme Court of the United States took up the notorious Dela Haynes case and in the receiving vault to await the the case of Robert Sawyer and Ar- who was found in the house of Mollie arrival of Mrs. Swift from Europe. thur Adams, who are under convic- Perhinson, which was raided by the tion on the charge of murder on the police, was turned over to the Chilhigh seas. They are two of the mem-dren's Home Society Tuesday bers of the schooner Berwind, whose She is a mere slip of a girl, not more four efficers were nurdered off the than 15 years of age. Effic Goodman. North Carolina coast last October. " pretty young woman who caused They brought the case to the Supreme the raid, was not convicted. She left Court on writs of error alleging its the courtroom arm in arm with her recularities in their trial, which was brother and brother-in-law and will conducted at Southport, N. C., by worn to her home. She is 17 years the United States Circuit Court of age.

Taxes in Alexandria.

Alexandria, Special.-The City Council passed the annual tax bill late Susan B. Anthony was decided for the municipality. The tax on upon by the executive board of the real estate and personal estate is National Council of Women. fixed at \$1.90 on the \$100 of taxable value and 50 cents an each adult male. It is expected that the city will collect about \$115,000, which will be but little, if any, in excess of the cost of carrying on the city's M. Airheart at Cave Springs, near

Telegraphic Briefs

Overseer Voliva will ask a receivership for Zion City and church, and Larry Rodgers, who inginated the breats are made that John Alexander

LIKE END OF THE WORLD situation aside. Vesavius presents one of the most splendid sights imaginable. The mountains of fire, whose speech is by detonation and whose twin side stand the blasted trunks of the devistation the volcano has by falling houses.

WEORES I. The Duchess of Aosta, who always is to be found where misery exists, it several children from their weary Two strong earthquake shocks, which mothers and in her control where they

Hard to Breathe in Naples

Breathing is momentarily becoming ous fumes and smokes, while the hot ashes, which are still falling, tend to vent further danger in that quarter,

The observatory has been destroyed

Sea Not Yet Affected.

higher altitudes.

To Roast Yellow Magazines. Washington, Special. - President

Roosevelt will deliver his Decoration Day address this year before the Ar-As yet it is impossible to count the my and Navy Union at Norfolk, Va. eraters that have opened and from The ceremonies there will be held at which streams of lava have flooded the the navy yard and in the sailor's cembeautiful, prosperous and happy land every. The address of the President lying on the southeast shores of the will be practically a repetition of the Gulf or Naples. The atmosphere is heavily charged with electricity and address he delivered at the dinner renow and then the flashes of lightning cently given by Speaker Camon to are blinding, while the detouations the members of the Gridiron Club from the volcano resembele those of and other guests. The text of the speech was "The Man With the Muck The churches were open all Saim- Rake," in which the President comday night and were crowded with pared some of the publishers and panie stricken people. Members of writers of the present day with the the elergy are doing their utmost to famous character in Pilgrim's Progcalm their fears, but the effects of ress, and he scored some of the sen their arguments for almost naught sational magazine writers without when renewed carthounke shocks are mercy and expects to repeat his statements in the Norfolk speech. While the Norfolk speech will contain much that is new, it will follow closely the With the danger and horror of the lines of the original address,

Houston, Special.-H. W. McAlisnot go further than that

Young Girls Taken in Raid.

Richmond, See lat. Ada Gordon,

News Items.

A memorial in Washington to the

The Italian bark Antonio, ashove near Cape Henry, is said to be breaking in two.

The storehouse and dwelling of J. Roanoke, were burned.

J. L. Crandall of Boston is to erect a shipyard at Norfolk.

story that Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst

with misuse of funds if he returns to fight the action taken in deposing years and six months in Sing Sing nine-year old son Thomas did not The lockout of the union men at Judge Grosscup of Chicago in an High Point still continues. Efforts him John T. Kennedy created a disaddress in Boston, proposed that cor- are being made to reach an agree- turbance that attracted his sick wife porations having a national field of ment between the employees and em- from her bedroom and in a fight that Convention in Greensboro on July operations be incorporated by the players, but so far nothing has been ensued between the man and his wife, 3rd. A number of other places were Federal instead of by the State gov- accomplished, both sides remaining the latter was so badly beaten that on at the beginning of the trouble.

CONDITIONS IMPROVING NORTH STATE NEWS

Streams of Lava From Vesuvius Are tity of Ashes and Cinders Thrown Up is Unprecedented and Has Caused Complete or Partial Destruction of Numbers of Towns and FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Naples, By Cable-Reports of fatalities consequent upon the eruption of Mount Vesuvius are coming in. According to information received late Monday night, more than 500 perished in the district of San Quiseppe, while from the ruins of a church which collapsed ewing to the weight f ashes on the roof, 49 corpses were extriented, and it is asserted that at Sorreino, 27 persons were killed

Cavalry proceeding to the succor of the inhabitants of the devastated section have been mable to make progress, the rain falling on the ashes a foot deep having made it impossible for the herses to travel.

in the direction of Pompeii to pre-Situation More Hopeful.

This has been a day of terror for the cities, towns and country about Mount Vesuvirs. At midnight the situation appears more assering, the ave streams having diminished in volume, and in some directions having stopped altogether, while a copins rainfall is cooling the lava where it

Almost could with the devasiation wrought by the lava is the damage done by enders and ashes, which i considerable quantities have been carried great distances. This has consed bers of the government also are there. | Contrary to expectations, the sea | the creefical destruction of San Guiesfeeted by the phenomena, but fears All but 200 of the people had fied from A telegram received from the mayor are entertained that tidal waves may of San Sebastiano, a village near the ver come and many crafts have put to San Gaiespee, and these 200 assembliving there are beginning to leave for sacred office the roof fell in, and Though there is much misery, up to These unfortunates were for hours labour 60 persons were badly injured. old woman died, supposedly, from The only thing left standing in the church was a starne of St. Anne, the reservation of which the poor, homeless people accepted as a miracle and promise of deliverance from their

150 000 Have Fled.

About 159,000 refusees from Vesuriana had sought shelter here and elsewhere. Four thousand were lodged in the barracks in this city. All the trains were delayed owing o the tracks being covered with cin-

ders, and telegraphic communication

with all points was badly congested. The stream of lava which had been breatening Torre Annunziara, a town of 28,000 inhabitants, 12 miles from Naples, on the road to Castellamare. ad remained stationary since Sunday evening so that the danger that the place wold be overwhelmed appeared to have passed.

The action of Mount Vesuvius had perceptibly diminished and the showof ashes caused to fall over Nacles for a time. But ashes and sand began falling again later in the day. When the last train was leaving Boscitreeaz a fresh crater opened near | which they promptly gave. the observatory station.

Mr. Swift's Funeral.

Beverly, Mass., Special,-The funeral of Edwin C. Swift of the firm of Swift & Co., the Chicago meat packers, who died Thursday in Boston from pneumonia, was he'l at Beverly Farms. The honorary pall bearers were 50 in number, representing the various industries with which Mr. Swift was conected, while the acting pall bearers were from St. John's church. The body was taken

Russia's Big Loan.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-It was positively stated that a loan had been aranged in principle to the amount of between \$200,000,000 and \$350,000,000 Finance Minister Kokovsoff has gone to Paris to conclude final accordations Details of the loan are not available. It is variously reported that the loan will bear 4 1-2 and 5 per cent. interest, the emission price being 90 or 92, with 1 1-2 per cent, commission.

Radicals Carried Moscow.

Moseow, By Cable.-The Moseow municipal election was the culmina tion of a veritable whichwind can vass. The result is not yet known. as the votes will not be counted until later. The vote was the beaviest ever east here. Up to three o'clock over had voted. Many women peddled tickets. The Constitutional Democrats appeared to have the better in the

voting and claim a victory. Beat His Wife to Death.

cook a meal quickly enough to please Ishe died soon afterward.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Now Almost Stationary, but Quan- Items of Interest Gleaned From **Various Sections**

Minor Occurrences of the Week of Interest to Tar Heels Told in Para-

Charlotte Produce M	larket.
Chickens—Spring	12 (0.25
Hens-per head	35 (a 40
Ducks	25
Eggs	13
Rye	
Dats—Feed	45 (0.50
Corn	66 (a.63
Cottuo Seed	•3•31
0at—Seed	50 (a 55

all had did not been a second	Car-seen
the inhabitants of the devastated sec-	Cotton Market.
tion have been in able to make prog-	Galveston, firm 113
ress, the rain failing on the ashes a	New Orleans, firm 11 3-1
foot deep having made it impossible	Mobile, steady 111
for the horses to travel.	Savannah, steady 115
The sea is greatly agitated. The	Charleston, firm
sky has cleared, but heavy clouds	Wilmington, steady 1!
	Norfolk, steady 111/
hang over the east, threatening a fur-	Baltimore, nominal 115
ther downpour.	New York, quiet 11.7
The streams of lava are almost sta-	Boston, quiet 11.7
tionary. Troops are erecting barriers	Philadelphia, steady 11.9
in the direction of Pompeii to pre-	Houston, steady 113
	Augusta, firm 113
vent further danger in that quarter.	Memphis, steady 111
Situation More Hopeful.	St. Louis, quiet 111
This has been a day of terror for	Louisville, firm 115
the cities, towns and country about	Charlotte 111's to 111
the trees tones and consists about	

Poe Will Get \$47,000.

Wiaston-Salem, Special.—John W Poe, who received over \$900 from the city of Winston for the killing of his wife in the reservoir break in November, 1994, announced that he is in receipt of a message from Washof cotton ewned by him were burned collect the claim.

Union Depot at Goldsboro.

Goldsboro, Special.—A site has been selected for the union depot at Goldsboro by the railroads interested in the matter, and the ecoporation commission officially notificil of the el oice of location. This site is at the believed that the intention is to remove the tracks from Center street and belt the city. The Atlantic Coast Line authorities have the drawing of the plans for the bandsome structure which is to be reared here for the accommodation of the traveling public. and as soon as these designs are complete work on the building will begin.

The Abels Furnish Bond.

Waynesville, Special.-The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the killing of Sam Ray here three days ago was that the dead man came to his death at the hands of either Policeman Abel or his brother, Dr. J. F. Abel. The Abels were then arrested on a bench warrant and tried before Judge G. S. Ferguson, for the killing of Sam Ray. He bound them over to court in the sum of \$1,500,

North State Brevities.

Mr. L. A. Dodscorth, of the Charlotte Cotton Exchange and Board of Prade, has seemed an itemized list of all goods that wer shipped, eihter in or out of Charlotte in car load lots, during the past month. During March, 1,681 cars of commodities, all classes, were shipped out while 2,618 were shipped in, making a total of

4,299 cars handled during the month. The North Carolina Christian Advocate says that a letter from Dr. Lambeth, secretary of the board of missions, announces that Rev. Stephen A. Stewart, a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, now at Harvard University, has offered himself to the board for work in the foreign field. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mrs. S. M. Stewart, of Mon-

Mr. P. H. Elkins has purchased the Siler City Grit and will edit it, succeeding Mr. W. E. Lawson, who has

Pastor T. B. Justice writes that he has just moved into the new \$18,000 home built by the Franklinton church | an explanation from Mr. Foraker and for their pastor.

Mr. G. F. M. Dial has a contract to move about two million feet of timber to the creek from the E. C. Cobb and E. C. Edwards lands near Conteninea, N. C. He is now building him a tramscad for that purpose, the 30,000 of the 50,000 registered electors | contract price runs up in the thousands. Geo. is a hustier.

> Graham suffered loss last week from a serious fire. Damage to the amount of \$50,000 was reported.

struction of a new station at Laurin-

The Democratic State Executive Committee met in Raleigh on Thurs day and decided to hold the State put in nomination for the convention but Greenshor won out casily.

What is Being Done Day by Day By the National House and Senate.

After Southern Fast Mail.

When the House convened Speaker amon appointed the following committee to participate in the exercises attendant upon the second centennary of Benjamin Franklin's birth to be held at Philadelphia April 17: Messrs Minensona: Fassett of New York; Hoar of Massachus etts: Smith of Maryland; Pon of North Carolina; Ryan of New York, and Watkins of Lou-

The bill making it obligatory for the circuit and district court of the middle district of Alabama to sit six months at Birmingham was passed. Mr. Gaines of West Virginia secured consent to have printed in The Record Judge Humphrey's opinion in the beef packers' eases, the oral argument made by the Attorney General and the several statutes relating to compulsory testimony and result-

ing immunity from prosecution. was then taken up.

Mr. Moon of Tennessee, the ranking minority member of the postoffice and post roads committees, in explanation of the several provisions of the postoffice appropriation bill, said that the railroads contended that they were not receiving sufficient pay to carry the mails notwithstanding the charges made that the railroads were receiving sums of money far in excess of the value of the service rendered. He insisted that it the appropriation for railway mail service was to be cut down it ought to be after complete investigation.

Should Forego Benefits. After citing instances of special privileges to cer ain Southern localities, Mr. Moon asked: "What does the Democratic party demand on this question? It repudiates, it denounces ment has recognized and decided to likewise. Can you say to the people oe says that several hundred bales diate section, to violate the oledces eided to let District Atterney Holton to appeal to their people and not to ed special privileges between Washington. Atlanta and New Orleans."

"President Not a Czar." The House during its session lisened to a criticism of the President the part of Mr. Fitzgerald (New York) for the failure of he Chief Executive to properly advise House as to the objections he had to the bill opening 505,000 acres of western terminus of Mulberry street. land for grazing purposes in Oklarunning south to Walnut, and it is boma territory, instead of advising the members of the Indian Affairs Committee as to the weakness of the measure so that it might be amended to meet the wishes of the Commisioner of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in the course of his trictures on the President, said: "This is not Russia. The Presient is not like the Czar, who originates and enacts legislation. The President may recommend, but he can neither originate or enact legislation. "Somebody may say this is trivial. he history of all governments which

have parliamentary institutions shows that the failure to resist trivial encroachment on the part of the chief executive has led to vast encroachments until the legislative branch of the government existed in name on-The Postoffice Appropriation bill

was taken up, but beyond explanation of the bill by the chairman of the Postoffice Committee, Mr. Overstreet (Ind.), no headway was made. White House Conference.

There was a reverberation in the House conference of last Saturday relative to the pending railroad rate legislation, and while it ended in good nature, there was a time when the feeling was quite intense. The incident occurred at the close of a speech by Mr. Stone, which was devoted largely to a discussion of that conference. After the Missouri Senator had taken his seat Mr. Dolliver took avowal of his motive brought about the incident ended pleasantly. Demand the Names Mr. Bailey, in following Mr. Dolli-

ver, first outlined his own position in opposition to the practice of conferring with the President. He said that the present situation presented peculiar reasons why the President should not interfere in legislation.

He then said: "The Senator from tors a serious reflection on some Senators." Mr. Foraker endorsed the statement

by Mr. Bailey and demanded the Mr. Dolliver declined to give the games, then he said he meant no impropriety, and added that he did not selieve that a Senator's right to con-'er with the railroad men should be

STATUS OF 1906 CROP would not affect the price, it faces the possibility that the supply of labor

State from Baltimore says: Summerizing 15 pages of letters on parents, and are either rendering in-Olmsted of Pennsylvania: Stevens of as, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, says this week:

among the growers.

The postoffice appropriation bill

it condemns every character of sub- last year. But in the main the bankers ington advising him that the govern- sidy. The Republican platform does are not encouraging any great expanpay his claim of \$47,000 for cotton of the United States, standing upon ing by the wisdom of the past 12 your platform and opposed to ship months and are receiving from the destroyed in Guilford county during subsidy, that you are ready, because farmers hearty support. Some farthe Civil War by Federal troops. Mr. of little pultry benefit to your imme- mers are still holding, not because of your party and the great tenets because they do not need the money, that it has held for a century." I and those who may not be satisfied by Northern soldiers. He has de- believe the Southern Democrats ought with the price at the time they gin the this railroad company which is grant | will have no difficulty in obtaining ac-

depress prices. Here and there, where

neighborhoods bear witness to prosperity growing out of better prices for

cotton, and to the incresing ability

greater prosperity in the future. the floor and in the course of a brief to the raising of other crops, is givspeech devoted to a defense of the ing place to deliberateness in followright of Senators to confer with the ing the policy as this stronger finan-President, charged that other Sena- cial condition of the farmers permits tors had been in consultation with them to enlarge upon the wisdom of the presidents of railroad companies. not depending upon one crop. Diver-The intimation contained in the sification, which implies more fertilizcharge was resented by boin Mr. ing and greater attention given to the Bailey and Mr. Foraker and they de- crops, began primarily for thousands manded the names of the Senators of growers in carrying out a "hogreferred to. These Mr. Dolliver de- and-hominy" campaign-that is, in elined to give, but he justified his living on one's own farm, in making course in making the charge by say- supplies at home. The growing in cermade it good exponent of Western ing that he and other Senators who tain favored sections of early vegatahad participated in the conference des and fruit for Northern markets had been succeed at and ridiculed in the tobacco crop, as much a staple in the discussion of last Tuesday. This some sections of the South as cotton cotton, are being given over to a

tion of many persons for years. New tracts once devoted to cotton, or that ordinarily might have been planted in reater amount of cane, tobacco an l rice, while in many localities more and nore attention is being given to eaches, cantaloures, melous, tomaoes, potatoes, peanuts, alfalfa, corn, wheat, hay, grapes, oates, pears, ap-Iowa is not given to intemperate or ples and berries more cows chickens incalculous speech and when he sug- and hogs are being raised, more mules and as a larger and larger number of

"Everywhere there might be a de- handing up a very elementary attempt sire to depart from the safe and sure | at writing from 1 to 10. policy of last year and to yield to the temptation to plant more cotton, under the impression that a greater crop

will be insufficent to make even a crop

The Acreage May be Slightly Increased This Year Over Last But Not Over 1904.

A special to the Columbia, (S. C.)

the cotton acreage outlook from several hundred bankers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texand Indian Territory, the States practically embracing the cotton belt of the South The Manufacturers' Record

"The replies indicate a tendency toward a slight increase in acreage for the cotion belt as a whole, an ia- inclination noted here and there for crease, however, not overcoming the decrease in 1905 from the acreage of 1904, and a tendency to be restrained little crop of their own. Indeed, such by certain natural factors. The replies show steady advance in diversifi- a few farmers, as is reported from cation of crops, a firmer purpose than Louisiana, are following the field hand ever on the part of bankers and farmers to stand together for the common out their own cotton ecreage for the good and a greater degree of comfort | year.

"Another influence against exten-"There is a general purpose appearsive expansion in acreage is the backent all along the line for the bankers wardness of the season in the Carolina and growers to continue, even with and Georgia, as well as in Texas and greater zeal, the policy of cooperation Oklahoma, the ground being still wet and cold, or the crop of corn, the suc- Evening Post. which worked so successfully during the past season. This does not, of eess of which will largely determine course imply less acreage as a whole the acreage of cotton, not being sufn 1906 than in 1905, although such a ficiently advanced to give a basis for any estimate. In a few spots, too, the eduction in promised in a number of ocalities. Nor does it imply that the | boll weavil is regarded as a deterrent, percage in some States will not be in though one correspondent takes a reased. New lands in Texas, Oklajoenlar view of the power of the cothoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas, ton boll weavil against the cotton and, indeed, in such older States as Georgia, South Carolina and Missis-NEWSY GLEANINGS. sippi, are being opened up and are going into cotton. In sections like the Philadelphia is going in for subways. delta of Mississippi, where no fertili-Washington is to be made a model zer is yet used, or where it is really cheaper to buy sapplies than to raise An ice palace is planned for Chicago them with cotton at 10 or 12 cents, a next year moderate increase in acreage may be Somerville, Mass., is to have a new expected and many individuals will co-operative bank plant from 5 to 10 per cent wider than The spirit of unrest in Russia confinued to fomeut. The old Constitution ship of war is to be repaired for \$100,000. Colon is threatened with a

sion, but, on the other hand, are standfamine owing to long drouth. coming crop are assured that they of the receipts. comodations from the banks and merchants who are backing up the growers in legitimate plans to make their igh-water mark. crop a paying one. At the same time a voice of caution is raised against any combination to get excessive fense in time of war. prices, that being held as censurable as are efforts of Wall street bears to

experience has not taught wisdom, the all-cotton idea is abroad, and some few planters really favor a permanent S-cent basis for the staple. .. The readiness with which the crowers favor bonservatism in planting this year and their determination to work along with the banks are due to the steadily increasing comfort of the many. The day of the old credit system is passing, and now the growers are found in various stages of prosperity, from ability to pay off old debts and to lift mortgages to ability to lend money themselves. Their back accounts are greater then ever before and they are investing their surplus in permanent forms. They are buying more land and bringing the present holdings to a high state of cultivation. New homes with modern conveniences are being built and old ones are being improved. Upto-date in pliments and machinery are being purchased, a better grade of live stock is appearing, some farmers are investing in town property and moving in so that their children may enjoy better school facilties, the farms being rented, and more bank stock and Senate of the echo of the White cotton mill stock and sotton seed oil mill stock are being held by the farmers, while better school buildings and better churches in divers country

> to maintain a policy insuring even "Necessarily to diversify, to divert some energies from cotton-growing inis in others, and rice and sugar planting have, of course, engaged the atten-

Sort of Funny. Willie was spending his first day at school. The class were told to write from 1 to 100. Willie, who did dereat the busy children. "Don't you gests that Senators have been con- and horses and more live stock gener- said, "I'll give you a few at a time, habits and all that which means our sulting with railroad presidents he tily for home use or for the market, Copy those." Willie went back to usefulness to the community in which needed to meet the demand for labor ently he tiptoed up with his slate. sympathetically we shall make our "What do you want?" asked the teachfarmers are perforce driven to haudle ed. "Why I've finished drawing those crops that they may work themselves. | bugs you told me to copy," he replied,

> Four battlesalps cost more money than is given by all Protestant Christ endom in a year for missions.

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equal to that of last season.. From Principal of Tuskegee Makes every one of the States comes complaints of a searcity of farm labor, Oklahoma joining in the chorus. The **Known His Views**

THE SOUTH THE NEGRO'S HOME

younger negroes especially are loath

to follow in the footsteps of their

ferior service or are quitting the

farms entirely for idleness or disu-

ltory work in the towns and cities.

Lumber mills, the naval store indus-

try, mining, railroad building, dam

construction and building operations

generally offer higher wages than the

farms, and, in the case of whites, the

demands of the cotton mills are hav-

ing somewhat similar crippling effect

upon farm operations, in spite of the

operations under the spur of fair

to the lumber eamp and are turning

No less than \$500,000,000 must be

Colpubia stationts adopted resolu-

Much contraband matter is said to

have been discovered on several roads in the Southwest, where the mail is

being weighed previous to the annual

iem is to be lighted entirely by elec-

tricity. It will take some time, how-

ever, to complete the installation of the

PERSONAL GLEANINGS.

Ex-Mayor Van Wyck, of New York,

sailed to make Paris his permanent

o South America next summer he will

Jean Baptiste Miller, the artist.

mous painter, died recently at Paris.

photography of the American Indian.

Andrew McConnell, a practical phi-

go on the cruiser Charleston.

towns of the South.

Cambridge.

field. Mass., of pneumonia.

Michigan Agricultural College.

Larent, of Liverpool, England, will b

ern Theological Seminary next year.

James M. Bresiln, widely-known bo-

el man, for years identified with the

business at New York, Chicago, St

Louis and other cities, died at Nev

Senator Allison, of Iowa, senior Sen-

ator in point of service, is sevenly-

seven. He bus been in Congress forty

three years, thirty-three of which have

Dr. Paul G. Wooley, director of the

serum laboratory of the Bureau of

Science, in the Philippines, has accept-

ed the directorship of the pathological

laboratory which Siam proposes to

York, aged seventy-two.

been spent in the Senare.

The entire Rio Grande Railway sys-

Celebration of 25th Anniversary is Occasion of Addresses by Principal Washington, Seth Low, Harvard's President, Secretary Taft.

Tuskegee, Special.-Owing to the delay in the Ogden special train, the beginning of the exercises in connec tion with the celebration of the prices for cotton to attempt to make a | twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute

is the activity in lumbering that not was delayed. Among the prominent men who came in on the Ogden train were: Secretary of War William H. Taft; Robert C. Ogden, president of the board of trustees; Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University; Dr. Lyman Abbott and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The New York

> The party was greeted by 1,500 students and alumni and members of the faculty and board of trustees.

Prneipal Booker T. Washington delivered an address of welcome. He

said in part: Booker Washington's Speech.

Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, in his address said:

"And Jesus said, I will make you fishers of men. "In the spirit of these words, the

foundation of this instituton was

laid in 1881, through a gift from the State of Alabama. "For 55 years, then, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute has been fising for men. What of it and what results? In our quest we have used land, houses, barns, henneries.

shops, laundries, kitchens, class

rooms, the Bible, arithmetic the saw,

found by the Russian Covernment this the trowel, the law, and money- ali of these and more we have used in our The Iowa Legislature has deter effort to fish for man.

mined to investigate the life insurance South Its Permanent Home. "Primarily, I believe that my race The operating expenses of Portugal's has found itself, so far as its permarailways are only forty-eight per cent nent location is concerned. When this institution began its mission there Immigration records showed that the yas uncertainty, lack of faith, haltpresent fiscal year probably will reach

ing and speculation as to our permanent abiding place. As to what de-A British Legion of Frontiersmen is gree the influence of the Tuskegee about to be founded for imperial de Institute has contributed to this I More than \$4,000,000 damage has will venture no assertion, except to been done to steamships and cargoes state that so far as I can interpret by the terrific weather of the winter. the present ambitions and the activi-Magistrate Crane, of New York City, ties of my people, the main body of ruled that tenants must obey janitors the race has decided to remain perof houses and conform to the rules laid manently in the heart of the South.

tions favoring the phonetic form of spelling advocated by Andrew Car- Dr. Washi Dr. Washington referred to the gorwth of the school from its humble beginning in one small building with 35 pupils to its present enrollment of 1,400 students, and said that the school had sent out into the world 6,000 men and women who are now largely engaged as workers in agriculture and mechanics, housekeepers and teachers of both industrial and academic throughout the South as well

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as in Africa and one or tw oother foreign countries. Afte ralluding to the various "momentous transitions" through which the American negro has passed, beginning with the primitive civilization which he had created in Africa, his introduction into the wholly new condition of American slavery, and

brother of Jean Francois Millet, the fa- his new life of freedom and citizenship, Dr. Washington said:

E. S. Curcis, of Washington, has New Period For Negro. been making an exhaustive study in "The negro race in this country has entered upon a wholly new periodlanthropist, of Washington, will ata period in which emphasis is being tempt to place libraries in all the small placed upon a side of life not covered in any of the previous experiences of William H. McDonaid, the actor and my people. I mean the era of free, singer, who was one of the founders of independant and intelligent economic the original Bostonians, died at Springand industrial development, accompanied with a growing sense of the The presidency of the Rhode Island Agricultural College has been accepted worth and value of their own qualiby Professor Howard Edwards, of the ties and a desire to make the most of them, under God, for their own good The Rev. Dr. John Watson (Ian Macand the welfare of the world. Having to some extent become conscious the lasterer extraordinary in the Westof the great task imposed on them as a people, they are seeking to lay the The Rev. William Howe, a Baptist foundation deep in the essential of 131, 1903. He is the founder of life. But in this task they often Treamout Temple, Boston, and lives in meet many and sometimes needless obstacles.

Dangerous to Regard Millions as Aliens,

"If this country is to continue to be a republic, its task will never be completed as long as seven or eight millions of its people are n a large degree regarded as aliens and are with out voice and interest in the welfare of the government. Such a course will not merely inflict great injustice upon these millions of people but the nation will pay the price of finding the genius and form of its government changed, not perhaps in name, but certainly in reality, and because of this world will say that free government is a failure.

"As I conceiv t, a part of the mission of this school is expressed in the not understand sat staring in won- purpose and determination to assist the race in lavng such gradual and know how?" asked the teacher. "No permanent foundation in right living, ma'am." replied Willie. "Bring up through the accumulation of property your slate," commanded the teacher, industery, thrift, skill, education of Willie brought it up. "There," she all character, moral and religious nis seat and worked diligently. Pres | we abide, that naturally, logically, selves grow into full and rightful en-

joyment and intelligent use of the priveliges and rewards of citizenship. "Any less ambition would be unworthy of us, unworthy of you. Any less ambition would make us perpet nol drags instead of potential forces

of good."