Unimagined Resources That North Carolina Possesses

FIGURES THAT ARE SURPRISING

Has a Greter Divergity of Resources Than Any Other State in the Union-A Greater Variety ate Its Timber Researces, Its Truck Farms and its Man, acturing Enterests-Her Vast Scheral Stores Not Exploited Need of Railroads The State's Remarkable Progressiveness.

The Tradesman,

the total area of these natural fishing ponds aggregating over 3,000 securing the literal wealth of timber which it contains. In this territory is oak as well as express, and al- siderable quantity from outside, though the Insubering industry in North Carolina has attained very large properties, but a comparatively small proportion of the hard wood has been thus far secured, the prinupal industry being confined to the long leaf pine which originally covered 15.900 square miles of the State.

Timber and Truck Farming.

The timber product from the lowlying territory adjacent to the sound is largely transported by water for the reason that the mileage of railmad lines is extremely small. In that, the only railroad of importance extending parallel with the coast in the far eastern section is that between Wilmington and Newbern leaving a very large area of the northeastern part of the State with no railroad mileage whatever, For this reason, much land especially suitable for agriculture is as yet unoccupied, this section of the State containing a very small population in contrast with the central and even the western portions. That this land is especially adapted to certain kinds of farm products is indicated by the remarkable development to the growing of fruit and vegetables, which is to be noted further south, especially in the vicinity of Wilmington. This industry has literally progressed by lears and bounds within the last few years and contributes no small portion to the wealth of North Cavolina, As an illustration of the extent and profit of truck-raising it may be stated that one farm containing about 1,000 quantity of hardwood and pine proacres in the vicinity of Newbern has yielded a net revenue of \$59,090 in a single year after deducting all expenses, including taxes and interest on the original investment made in the land. The results obtained from operations on a smaller scale have been equally as profitable in this part of the State, for, by reason of the elimate and soil, the locality is especially adapted for the growing of winter vegetables. This is one of the reasons why North Carolina ranks among the most important States in the cultivation of sweet potatees. The extent of this branch of agriculture is such that during the shipping season entire train loads of vegetables and small fruits are sent to the Northern market, while the coast-wise stemers plying from Newbern and other towns depend largely upon it for freight. The natural conditions in eastern North Carolina are somewhat similar to those in southern Florida. Investigations by engincers shows that much of the land at present under water can be readily drained, while its richness is such that it will produce abundantly without fertilization of any kind.

The Manufactories. Few States have been as naturally favored for manufacturing as North Carolina on account of its topography and the number of large rivers flowing across it into the sea. In this respect it equals South Caroling or any other southern Commonwealth. A recent survey of the various water power available for the development shows that in the aggregate they represent over 3,500,000 horse-power. Some of the single site at the present time develop 10 100 horse-power utilized directly the mineral resources of North Carofor factory purposes or for generat- | ina have been but little exploited, al. ing the electric current to be employ. though they are both extensive and ed for lumination as well as power raried. For example, the deposits of

and of time in which this indushas been earried on in New Eng-As in South Carolina a num-

important centers of the indus-For example, over 20 mills are med its reputation as being one of most progressive cities in the outh principally for this reason, In Guston county in the extreme southarestern section of the State are probvarn and cloth at a small cost are uch that many of the factories in his country as well as elsewhere have been conducted and equipped largely by the mill hands themselves. In other words the co-operative sysent has been carried out more exensively in this State than elsewhere

e tendency has been to build plants

much larger enpacity than former-

has enabled the small mills to be operated possibly with greater success than in other parts of the South. The opportunity for obtaining 50,000 or more horse-power from a single site, however, has caused the investment of a larger amount of capital, both Southern and Northern, at several points in the State within the last few years. One of the most notable of these projects is at Greensboro, where advantage has been taken of the power afforded to invest a large amount of New York capital. Such are some of the reasons why the value of manufactured cotton to Pamileo, Albemarie, and Carrituck. the State doubled in the period be- tion and Hotel Directory and is one of the combined value of North Carolina's industrial output, but as almiles leng and Carritack 50 miles, ready stated, only a portion of the power available has been utilized and the possibilities for not only the texsquare miles. Bendering the sounds tile, but other forms of manufacturis a territory which at present has ing are practically limitless. As it been but little developed except in is, cotton mills have a consumption equal to all of the staple which is grown in the State and take a con-

Agriculture.

ture further indicate the diversified \$2 per year. resources of this Commonwealth. area is devoted to corn, the cultivation of tobacco has increased so rapidly that at the present time the aere age is more than double the territory which was planted even fifteen years ago, placing North Carolina next to Kentucky in the importance and value of this crop. At such markets as Henderson and Durham, tobacco of such a grade is raised in the vicinity that it is sold in the warehouses directly to the representatives I of the manufacturers at prices rangand over. There is no question but I trouble. what this asset is one of the most important in connection with the wealth of the State and that it can be greatly expanded as more territory is taken up by the tobacco grower and more economical methods

adopted in the cultivation. Reference has already been made to the importance of lumbering, es pecially in the estern part of the State, but including the hardwood forests in the western section this form of activity has made literally phenominal progress. In 1890, the census records show the entire value of the output, was but \$8,000,000. In ten years this had increased to nearly \$1,000,000, a gain of 250 per cent while conservative estimates of the ducts which now come from the several plants throughout the State. place the yearly value at fully \$20, 0000,000. As in the eastern section, the western part of the State still contains very large tracts of hardwood timber which remain untouched partly for the reason that they are in accessible, for lack of transportation facilities, with the construction of additional railroad lines the industry promises to expand in the near future even more rapidly than it has expanded in the last decade, Un questionably the opportunity for cailroad promotion and construction are still very great in Their Carolina At the present time the total mileage does not exceed 4.000, being combin ed principally in the Santhern, the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line systems. Several projects, however, are which promise to considerably increase the transportation facilities. One of these is the correlation of ; railroad which will skirt the coast, ziving the eastern portion of the State direct connection with Norfolk. The Norfolk & Southern has passed ipto the hands of a syndicate which will extend it to a connection with the Wilmington and Newbern line at the latter city. This extension will

ressels for communication with the ocal and Northern markets Gold and Other Minerals The need of additional railways in the western portion of the State has also caused several plans to be considered for reaching not only the timber but mineral territory. As yet

somprise 75 miles and reach a large

area of territory, including several

counties which depend continue.

non ore are of much importance, al hough as yet the annual output an insignificant tonnage as compared with Alabama or Georgia, North Carolina contains some of the finest granite in America, and what is pracically an inexhoustible supply, but its quarrying industry is still of very small proportions. In the vicinity of qual to if not greater than in the Charlotte gold has been secured for of Massachusetts, despite the a period of years, but most of the mining is performed with antiquated machinery and by such crude methis that the revenue does not justiof communities are notable as be- iy the development of the industry

The remarkable progressiveness nated within a short distance of the State is perhaps best shown by city of Charlotte, which has at- statistics relative to its banks. As in the case of Virginia, North Carolina suffered heavily as a result of the civil war and recovered mucl more slowly. This is indicated the fact that as recently as 1890 t able more industries of this kind than number of banks of all kinds with any other county in the United the limits of North Carolina repr tates. It is an interesting fact that sented but a nominal figure. In fact to facilities for the production of the people were nearly destitute of such facilities. Since that time, how ever, institutions doing business un der State charters as well as privat banks and saving banks have been reganized to such an extent that the resent time North Carolina contain over 175, having a total capital nearly \$8,000,000. Their success est shown by the figures of the cony \$2,000,060. Their deposit avera-\$25,000,000 annually, with loans the same amount. Here is a recor of which the people of North Carma may well be proud, for it rep resents a business which has litera inancial activity in banking has been he establishment of savings banks The State contains nearly twenty these institutions. These have been o much benefit especially in the factory towns, where their patrons are large-

Watts' Official Railway Guide For March, 1907, beginning the 22nd year of its publication, is just out. It contains a volume of railway schedules, miscellaneous informatween 1800 and 1900, while at pres- of the most up-to-date and unique criodicals of the South Its tin ables, distances and connections are ompiled monthly and the occasional raveler can readily encompass any urney through the South with an ir of a "veteran knight of the road," by its use. Congratulations are due Manager J. R. Watts for the success attained in giving the South a handy, ready reference of interest o the general public, now so necessarv in the rapid growth and prosperity of this section. No library, ofce, or traveling bag is complete without the Guide, and will be found weil The various branches of agricul- worth the price, 25 cents per copy,

y mill operatives.

### While about 50 per cent of the farm | Posse Still Searching For Members of Secret Society.

Muskogee, I. T., Special.-Excitement over the killing of three negroes by United States Marshal Ledbetter and his posse in a street fight here, has quieted down. Jackson and Brown, two of the wounded negroes, and John Cofield, the white policeman, are not expected to live. The marshal's posse is hunting for other members of the "United Socialists," ing as high as 90 cents to the pound | the secret society that led to the

#### Savannah Merchant Files Voluntary Petition in Bankruptcy.

Savannah., Ga., Special.-P. T Foye, conducting a retail dry goods and department store, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$111,723 and assets \$113,-361,49, the Citizens and Southern Bank, Savannah, being named as a preferred creditor to the amount of \$30,401. George W. Owens was named as temporary receiver,

# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John D. Rockefeller is the latest convert to Federal regulation of rail-

Sir Edward Elgar, the most noted of English musicians, is again in this

country.

novelist, celebrated his sevent ath

William Dean Howells, poet and

President Eliot, of Harvard, celebrated his seventy-third birthday on shipboard, bound to Bermuda for a

has had his private stables cut off to correct a deficit of \$125,000 in his private budget. The late Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden

was described by Edmund Clarence Stedman as "the most pointed and exquisite of our lyrical craftsmen." Robert S. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has decided to retire and will probably spend the

remainder of his days in Washington. The Prince of Monaco is again affoat on science bent. This time he has sailed to Spitzbergen, to prosecute his investigations as to the currents of the upper air. Former President Cleveland is con-

vinced that there must be Governmental supervision of railroads and corporations, "but it should be planued in a quiet hour, not in one angry excitement. Justice Harlan, of the United States Sapreme Court, seventy, gi-

gantic and healthy as a country boy. loesn't believe in cold baths. ever put cold water on my warm skin in my life," he says. General E. P. Alexander, with whom the only living ex-President shoots ducks down in South Carolina. distinguished himself at West Point and in 1865—Appoint tox year—was General Robert E. Lee's chief of en-

cincers.

FORCE OF HABIT. "I was always trained as a child, to refuse the third piece of cake," he explained.

Thus we see how great habits may

Required to Testify Before the **Lunacy Commission** 

JURORS ASK FOR BETTER PAY

Being Met by a Process-Server When She Visited the Tombs She Expressed Much Surprise on Learning the Nature of the Papar Was Not Satisfied When Told That Her Presence Was Desided Merely as a Matter of Routine.

New York, Special.-When Mcs. Evelyn Thaw made her daily visit er husband in the Tombs Monday the was met by a process server, who anded her a subpeona directing her to appear before the lungey commis-Mrs. Thaw apparently had of anticipated this move, and sh ppeared very much disturbed when e nature of the paper was made nown to her, "Do they expect me o testify against my husband? to asked. She was told that her esence probably was desired mere as a matter of routine, but this triet Afforney Jerome declined t cake known his purpose ta calling It was said later at the district torney's office that the reason for Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw ved with a subpoena was that it ight be necessary to call her b hat the district attorney decide hat in that event it would be bette o have her on hand.

It is probable that the Thaw luna y commission will report Thursday morning. The case was adjourned ist week until Monday, and whe he jury was called before the court Justice Firzgerald aljourned again he trial until Thursday morning it 0:30 o'clock. The lunaey commis ion will meet and it is expected that hey will be ready to report Thurs-

In case the commission finds that Thaw is insane within the meaning but if they find that he is capable of going on the trial will be resumed at once. It is doubteful if the defense will call any other witnesses.

The members of the Thaw jury have drawn up a petition to Justice Fitzgerald asking him to allow them \$5 a day for jury services instead of the customary allowance of \$2 a day. Their netion is based on an instance n which the court made a similar ierease in the jury's allowance after the ease had been extended to an unusual length.

# To Increase Freight Rates.

Washington, Special.—In accordmee with their intention, expressed ome time ago, the railroads consti tuting the Western trunk lines, the entral Triaffic Association and the Eastern Trunk lines, have filed with the inter-State commerce commission tariffs increasing their rates on eastound grain and grain products, to scome effective about April 1. This etion of the earriers was taken, it is nderstood, because of the enactment y Legislatures of some of the Western tSates of laws regarded as inimical to their interests. The particular law to which the railroads took exception was the two-cent fare get of the Legislature of Nebraska.

# White House Quaratine Raised.

Washinton, Special.—All danger of infection having passed, the quar itine placed upon the room in the White House occupied by Archie Roosevelt during his illness from dintheria, was raised. Archie has so far progressed that he was taken out for

# Marrow Escape From Accident.

Berlin, By Cable. Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess had a narrow escape from accident Monday while driving home n a dog eart free a visit to Prince Fitel Frederick. The horses took right at an automobile and bolted For some distance the animals ran madly, but with the assistance of a passerby the Crown Prince finally gained control near the Brandenburg gate in the city. Neither of the ocagants of the dog cart was hurt.

# Six Trainmen Die in Wreck.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.-Six rainmen were killed in a head-or offision between two freight train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, six miles south of here, Fire broke out immediately and two brakemen were caught in the debris and cremated before assistance could reach them. More than 300 head of cattle were burned.

# President Will Not Go.

Washington, Special. - President lonsevelt has decided not to accept be invitation of the Illinois Mannacturers' Association to deliver speech at Springfield, Ill., on the railroad situation. He addressed a letter to C. H. Smith, president of the sociation, stating that it would be mussible for him to accept their initation, extended last week, because e did not feel that he had anything o say at this time in a special address on this special subject.

# Body Literally Filled With Shot.

Live Oak, Fla., Special.-W. H. Starling, a prominent merchant and postmaster at McAlpin, was shot Caesar had thrice refused the crown. Thursday evening and it is probable that he will die. His body is literally filled with shot. Officers are on the trail of his assallants and the probabe implanted in infancy. New York bilities are that they will be captur-

# HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Great Destruction of Property and Damage to Tobacco Industry

> econd time during the past 12 months he town of South Boston, located 3: miles north of Danville, was visited y a disastrous fire Thursday after oon and night. At 9:30 o'clot the fire was reported to be under control out only after entailing a loss that i stimated at between \$800,000 an \$1, 90,000. Almost the entire tobacc ection of the town and a conside able portion of the business section was devastated by the flames. The eaviest losers from the fire will probably be the Reynolds Tobacco Company, in whose plant it originated Fire broke out at 2:39 o'clock in the steam tobacco factory of the Reynolds company and was caused by some mishap to one of the drying machines. In a short time the building, a fourstory brick structure, was in flames. The loss from the building and machinery is estimated at between \$25,-000 and \$30,000. The fire then extended to the storage warehouse of the Reynolds company, a three-story building, in which was stored hundreds of hogsheads of tobacco, valued at about \$100,000 or more. The building

was worth \$5.500. From the Reynolds factories the fire then burned the storage houses of the H. A. Thomas Lumber Company. then to the factory of George A. Lea & Co., of Danville, and to the storage warehouse of T. B. Johnson, a obacconist, who was a very heavy oser in the fire last summer. The building occupied by Lea & Co., was valued at about \$10,000, and the stock of the tobacco between \$15,000 and \$20,000. In the Johnson factory was stored tobacco valued at fully

The following other buildings and most of their contents were destroyed, Stebbins, Spraggins & Lawson, vholesale grocers; Easley Grocery Company, wholesale grocers; Easley tobacco warehouse; Virginia Bottling Company; D. B. Patterson's saloon; Turner's saloon; Griffins Harness factory; Bank of South Boston, in which building the telephone exchange was ery Company: Flags ware J. L. Neal, dry goods; J. G. Patterson's saloon; Collins livery stables; Guill & Moseley, tobacco prizery.

In addition to the above, a large number of small houses, including cottages in the negro settlement in the vicinity of the tobacco district burn-

Childress Acquitted of Kidnapping. Richmond, Special,-James Chillress was acquitted of the charge of cidnapping Clarance Jarrett, the 9 year old son of P. H. Jarrett. Childess declared that the boy took up with him of his own accord while on the way to school and that he was at liberty to return home when he wanted. Childress also said that he was afraid to go home, because he thought his fahter was going to whip him.

### Y. M. C. A. For Fredericksburg. Fredericksburg, Special.-A confer.

ence of those interested in the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association here was held here last week with State Secretary L. A. Coulter, of Richmond. The matter was little later. Secretary Coulter will return here to direct the eampaign.

# No Court For Colleton.

Charleston, Special.-Judge Watts sued an order last week calling off the term of court at Walterboro, Coleten county, on account of the juries not having been drawn at the proper time. A special term of court may be

# Alleged Deserter Arrested.

Spartanburg, Special.—Fred Jackon of this city was arrested here last week, charged with deserting the nited States eavalry stationed in Texas. It is alleged that he deserted wo weeks ago. He was arrested by R. Manus of Gaffney, who has been on his track for a week.

# Charged With Forgery.

Greenville, Special.-R. C. Newell young white man of Anderson, was arrested here on the charge of forgry. It is claimed that he passed a beck on a local hotel man for \$25 which bore his father's signature The check was on the People's Bank f Anderson, Newell is also wanted a Anderson for breach of trust. He a son of ex-Dispensary Constable Newell and comes of a good family.

# By Wire and Cable.

The London Ladies' Pictorial says that elearette smoking has gone out generally among these girls and women who adopt at the "smart" little in ks of the day. Charged in a Leadon court with em-

pezzling his employer's money, a young man pleaded that he was driven o it by the expense of courting three tris at one time. A large new barn belonging to John R. Miley, at Wordensville, Va., was

partly insured. whom the sensational Thaw case be gins today in New York, is one of

way to the Supreme Bench of the United States A new office has been created is Berlin by the British Government to obtaining ideas for the improvement per and wife. The men were salesof similar classes in England.

# OIL MILLS BURNED POPULATION REPORT

Some Interesting Figures

INCREASE A MILLION A YEAR

On Basis of Eestimate of Census Bu-

reau Density of Population of Con-

tinental United States in 1903 Was

26 in 1900-Estimated Population

in Five Leading Cities: New York

4,113,043; Chicago, 2,049,185; Phil-

adelphia 1,441,785; St. Louis, 646,-

320: Boston, 602.273 Rapid Grow-

-Increase of 16.3 Per Cent Shown

in 88 Cities Having Eestimated

Washington, Special.-There are

now nearly \$,000,000 more people in

onticetal United States than there

The above estimate is based upon

figures compiled by the Census Bu-

reau in a special report issued today.

According to its estimates the popu-

in 1906 was \$3,941,510, this being an

increase over 1900 of 7,946,935. The

lusive of Alaska and the insular po-

sessions, in 1966, was 93,182,249. The

growth in population in Continental

1.367.315.

United States from 1905 to 1906 was

Compulted on the basis of the esti-

mate, the density of population of

28 persons per square mile, as com-

The five leading cities and their es-

imated population in 1906 are as fol-

lows: New York, 4,113,043; Chicago

The States which took a census in

with a "4." The population returns

per cent. For th remaining States and

Territories the population for 1905,

as determined by the method of es-

the Census, was 56,283,059, an in-

per cent, from the actual returns

estimated population of th remain a

The rapid growth of urban popula-

The SS cities with an estimated

population of 50,000 or more in 1906

had a total estimated population of

19,771,167, an increase on 2,766,863,

or 16.3 per cent., over that reported

NEWBERRY FIRE SWEPT.

Carolina Town.

22 residences, 10 stores and two

churches, entailing a loss estimated at

between \$150,000 to \$200,000, which

Prominent Methodist Minister Dead.

Roanoke, Va., Special.-Rev. Dr.

J. H. Boyd, prominent minister in the

Baltimore Methodist Conference for

more than 30 years, died here Thurs-

day, after an extended illness. At the

time of his death he was pastor of St.

James M. E. church, this city. He

was for several years editor of The

Baltimore Methodist, the church

paper, published at Baltimore. He

had filled pulpits in many of the lead-

Two Killed by Derailment of a Pas

senger Train.

Linden, Ala., Special.—Engineer

Fitzgerald was killed and Baggage

Master Galt and one passeger were

isjured in the derailment of a west-

bound Louisville & Nashville passen-

ger train half a wile west of Thom-

aston. It is alleged that iron piled

to leave the track.

on the track caused the entire train

Investigating Common Mosquitos.

New Orleans, Special.-The city

board of health began an investiga-

tion of common mosanites, not the

kind which transmit yellow fever.

with a view to exterminating them

These mesquites are a source of dis-

comfort in New Orleans nearly the

year round. The extermination of the

Veteran of Two Wars Dead.

Colorado Springs, Col., Special .-

Hamlin F. Lee, a veteran of the Mex-

iean and civil wars, and a nephew of

Gen, Robert E. Lee, died here Thurs-

day of heart failure, aged 87 years

Although closely related to the South

ern general and a Virginian by birth

Mr. fee tought with the Union army.

In the late 70's Mr. Lee went to Lead-

I tamous Robert E. Les mines.

ing churches in the Conference .

\$200,000 Loss Sustained by

insurance of about \$35,000.

ion is notewarthy.

at the 12th census.

Population og 50,000.

Destructive Fire Visits Pitts- She Census Bureau Gives Out bero. Danville, Va., Special.-For the

ADJOINING PROPERTY SUFFERS

The Total Loss Will Reach Over \$40,000, Only Partially Covered by Insurance-Fire Presumed to Have Started in Beiler Room-Valuable Buildings and Products Nearby Saved by Heroic Work on the Part of Citizens.

Pittsboro, N. C., Special.-The cotton seed oil mills at this place was burned down Sunday morning at 3 o'elock. The fire lasted until 7. The loss of the mills will be \$30,000, with \$15,000 insurance.

The guano warehouse of W. L. London & Son, A. J. Bynum & Son, F. C. Poe and L. N. Womble were burned together with about fifteen hundred sacks of guano, phosphate, and cotton seed meal. W. L. London & Sons' loss will be about \$1,000; F. C. Poe, \$1,000; L. N. Womble, \$800, and A. J. Bynum & Sons, \$300. By heroic efforts the Pittsboro coach was saved, it having been pulled by men up the track. The outhouses of population of the United States, in-Capt. J. F. Alston, just across the track, were burned, and only by continual application of water was his dwelling saved. A box car of hulls on the siding was burned, but the two iron tanks containing 2,700 gallons of | Continental United States in 1906 was

The night superintendent says he pared with 26 in 1900. ran the mill until 12 o'clock and when he shut down had only forty pounds of steam. It is supposed the 2.049,185; Philadelphia, 1,441,735; St. fire caught in the boiler room. Mr. 735 inl Sp ner shrdl shrdlushrdluu Arthur London, the president of the Louis, 649,320, and Boston, 692,278. mill, says that he had unloaded Satlocated and burned: Johnson & Lloyds | urday 1,000 bushels of seed and load- | 1905 are Florida, Iowa, Kausas, Masdry goods establishment: Perry Gro- a car of oil, valued at \$2,700, which sachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, was pushed down the track and say- New York, North Dekota, Oregon, warehouse; J. W. Elliott, groceries; ed. The mili gave employment to Rhode Island, South Dekota, Wiscontwenty-five men and was a great help sin and Wyoming. In Michigan the to the community. The fire is a distinet loss to the town.

Hen, Galusha Grow Dead.

Binghamton, N. Y., Special.-Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Glenwood, Pa., Sunday afternoon as a result of the general breakdown, attributed to old age. Mr. Grow was elected to Congress from the Wilmot district of Pennsylvania as the youngest member of that body in 1851, and after 26,204,762, a difference of only 0.2 retirement from public life for nearly 40 years he re-entered the House of Representatives as Congressman-at- ed States in 1905, as obtained by adlarge from Pennsylvania 14 years ding to the returns of the States ago. When he retired four years which took a census in that year the ago, his public service in the House exntending over the longest period, States and Territories, is \$2,574.195, although not continuous service, of an increase over 1900 of 6,579,620, or any man who ever sat in that body.

Car of Explosives Ignited. Cumberland, Md., Special.-A car loaded with railroad torpedoes and iron containing carbonic acid gas, connected near the middle of a rapidfully discussed, and it was decided to by moving eastbound Baltimore & undertake to raise about \$16,000 for Ohio freight train, was blown up the erection of a building. A cam- while passing Patterson's creek, eight paign for the money will be started a miles east of here. The car was demolished, the connecting cars smashed, two steel hopper cars on an adjoining track were blown over, the track was torn up for some distance and telegraph poles and wires destroyed. The noise of the explosion was deafening and thousands of exploded torpedoes rained on house roofs many yards away. No one was injured. Passenger trains were delay-

# ed for a time.

Chile Wants Ambassador. Washington, Special.-Chile's failure to send a minister to Washington to replace Mr. Walker-Martinez, who did not return here after the Pan-American conference at Rio Janeiro last summer, has caused much comment. The neglect of the Chilean Congress to appoint sufficient money to maintain the legation has been given as a reason for leaving the American mission in charge of Alberto Yoacham, Secreetary to the Legaton. But it has just become known that the real cause was hidden deep in Latin-American polities.

# "Wire-Tappers" Caught.

Cleveland, O., Special.-In the ar rest here Sunday of three men and a woman giving the names of Edward Weiss and Max Morris, of New York, and Charles Drucker and Claudius Carldon, of this city, the police say they have eaught a clique of clever "wire-tappers" wanted in sev-

# Mob Violence Feared.

Bristol, Tenn., Special. - During Satrday afternoon rumors were circulated of intended mob violence against Ack Hale, held in the Bristol, Va., jail, charged with the killing of Lillie Davis in East Hill Cemetery Wednesday night. It is thought that the hundreds of mountaineers here destroyed by fire Tuesday with all its for Saturday's trading started the contents, entailing a loss of \$3,000, movement. In order to prevent a months ago. raid sheriffff and deputies secretly The London Westminster Gazette hurried the prisoner across the line remarks: "Justice Fitzgerald, before and lodged him in Blountville, Tenn

# Four Killed at Crossing.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.-Four many Irishmen who have found their persons in a buggy were killed Sunday afternoon at the Fifteenth street crossing of the Chicago & Alton Railprovide for a regular scientific inves- road by a passenger train. The igation of the conditions of the Ber- horses escaped injury. The dead: in working classes, with a view of George Henry and wife; D. P. Monmen for local mercantile houses.

# Late News In Brief &

MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST 

Gen. Lawrason Riggs was elected a ice president of the National Guard

Association. Lillie Davis, 20 years old, shot and atally wounded herself in a cemetery 28 Persons Per Spuare Mile Against it Bristol.

> Fighting continues in Moldavia, hough the Government has announced

Anglo-Saxon prelates presented eir claims for consideration to the th of Urban Population Noteworthy

> Morocean situation is France's af-Another Pennsylvania train was re-

Germany holds that at present the

railed by wreckers. Andrew Carnegie was a guest of the President at luncheon.

Princeton men gave a loving cup ex-President Cleveland.

Secretary Taft's Presidential boon was launched in Cincinnati. The Interstate Commerce Commis

sion issued a long list of new ralings. Elizabeth City, N. C., suffered damage amounting to nearly \$450,000 b;

A strike of trainmen on 40 Western railroads seems more imminent

than before. The New York stock market rallied when the action of Secretary Cortel-

you was announced President Roosevelt accepted the incitation to open the Jamestown Expo-

sition on April 26. Secretary Cortelyon came to the relief of the money market with about \$16,000,000 in cash.

Ambassador James Bryce told the New York Chamber of Commerce in a speech that trade makes for peace. Bonilla's Government is reported be at an end in Honduras and the ermination of the war is looked for. Senator Foraker demands that Ohio

heir choice for Senator and President. census is taken in the years ending The Virginia Supreme Court refused a new trial to Thomas, convicted for the States was 26,263,877, an in- in Alexandria county of criminal as-

Republicans, by primary vote, express

crease since 1900 of 1,901,572, or 7.8 sault More revelations of graft in connection with the Pennsylvania Capitol were brought out.

timating adopted by the Bureau of Lieut, George C. Lawrason gave his version of the Brownsville affray crease over 1900 of 4,374,040, or 8.4 to the Senate committee. per cent. The population of the 14 James Henry Smith, one of New States making an enumeration if esti-

York's wealthiest men, died in Japan mated in the same manner would be while on his wedding tour around the world. The population of Continental Unit-Observers believe there will be a fight to a finish between the Foraker

and Taft factions in the Ohio pri-The New York Central Railroad was indicted for manslaughter in the

second degree as a result of the Harlem wreck. The New York common carriers are making a great effort to emasculate

Governor Hughes' Public Utilities

Regulation bill. The body of Thomas De Loatch was found in the chimney of a vacant house near his home in Southamp-

ton county, Virginia. The general Education Board auounced awards to universities and colleges aggregating \$625,000 from the

big Rockefeller fund. A Norfolk Banker has filed charges Columbia, S. C., Special.—Fire at against A. L. Sutton, chief of exploi-Newberry, a thriving little city of .000 population, Friday destroyed

tation, Jamestown Exposition, which are being investigated. Capt. William Swift is on trial be fore a court-martial for allowing the

battleship Connecticut to strike a rock

while off Culebra, Cuba. Troops guard the courthouse at Alexandria, where George Midgets, colored, is being tried on a charge of murdering Charles T. Smith.

The Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, is holding its one hundred and twenty-third annual session at Stannton, Va. .

Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien declined to serve on the Thaw lunaey commission, and David McClue, a prominent lawyer was appointed.

Doctor and Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Gray, to Dr. William Beverly Mason, of Washing-Justice Fitzgerald appointed for-

mer Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Peter Olney and Dr. Leopold Putzel a commission in lunacy to pass upon the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw. The Tuna Glass Company, of Fairmont, W. Va., will establish a plant at Clarksburg, W. Va., for the manufacture of window glass, annual capacity to be 200,000 boxes. About \$75,-000 will be invested in the buildings

Seated by "Ack" Hale in a cemetary at Bristol, Va., Lillie Davis, 20 years old, sent a bullet into her beast. The girl was still conscious when found and was able to tell the officers that she shot herself with spicidal intent after having told Hale of her intention. Hale was arrested. The presumption is that he and the girl. who had gone to the cemetery early in the evening, and quarreled. The at.

fever mosquitoes was begun abouttwo tending physician says the girl can-Hon. T. C. Pilcher, whose announcement as a candidate for the State Senate from the counties of Loudoun and Fauquier was made public recently, will be opposed by G. Lathan Fletcher, of Warrenton.

An unknown white man was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the stable of G. W. King, a farmer, near Danville, Va. It is supposed the man was a tramp and set fire to the stables ville and was the discoverer of the while smoking in the loft, where a quantity of dry feed was stored.