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

MARLY 100 HURT, MANY FATALLY | Andrew Kamerer, 25, fireman, Lon- mal maximum temperatures above 90 Joseph Newcomb, 27, seaman, Bos-There Were More Than 250 Men Harry Mosher, 25, fireman, Newark, Aboard the Vessel at the Time, and N. J. of These 15 Sailors Are Missing-Wilbur W. Wright, 32, steward, home unknown. The Accident Occurred in the San Michael G. Quinn, 31, fireman, Kil-Diego, Cal., Harbor Just Before the kenny, Ireland. Clyde Haggbloom, 25, Leadville, Vessel Was Scheduled to Leave. Col Kirley F. Morris, 24, fireman, Owensboro, Ky. Diego, Cal., Special .-- Twenty-Warren Paris, 36, coal passer, Lanmembers of the crew of the sing Mich Wm. C. Wilson, 19, seaman, Germanid States gunboat Benningown, Cal. were killed and four-score Stephen W. Pollock, 24, coal passer, were injured, 24 seriously, at Honesdale, Pa. is oblock Thursday forenoon by a Emil Dresch, 24, seaman, Newark, lefter explosion that disabled the ves-Wm. Staub, 21, fireman, Bridgewater, um San Diego harbor. Fifteen sailon are missing. There were more John L. Burns, 20, seaman, Chi-1. 250 men aboard the warship cago Glen Brownlee, 24, seaman, Galvesin it the accident occurred, and many ton Texas men were hurled or forced to jump in-Wm. I. Cherry, 24, blacksmith, Salem, to the sea by the teriffic explosion, Mont Walter G. Grant, 23, coal passer, Chiwhich lifted part of the deck and comcago. pelled the beaching of the ship. The John Goika, 18, seaman, Milwauis unington, at the time of the acci- kee. John McKone, 23, fireman, Leadville, d at, was lying in the stream just Col in the commercial wharf at H street. Edwin B. Robinson, 23, seaman, San " warship had received orders from Francisco, Navy Department at Washington | Charles O McKeen, 25, coal passer, Pueblo, Col. ail this morning for Port Hartford Charles J. Kuntz, 20, seaman, St. to meet the monitor Wyoming and Louis. could y the monitor to Mare Island Harry F. Saunders, 19 seaman, Springfield, Mo. nevy yard, San Francisco. Jodie W. Kempton, 18, seaman, EXPLOSION TERRIFIC. Loveland, Col. Steam was up and everything was Robert B. Carr. 18, seaman, Den-

NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN COMMITTEEIS HEARD TEXTILE NEWS OF 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

week:

From July 17th to 26th, inclusive, the weather was generally dry and very warm. The mean temperature for the State at large was 81 degrees, or 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 some 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. The remainder of the week was showery. Too much rain continues 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 laying by, which is about completed everywhere, except as regards late cotton and some young corn. The soil is in good condition, except lowlands which are too wet. Cotton continues to do fairly well and looks thrifty, especially on dark

lands; plants are making teo much weed, which will make the crop late; it continues to bloom, but is not fruiting well in the east, though plants seem to be well loaded with young bolls in western counties; damage to cotton by shedding, rust, boll worm and lice is reported by comparatively few correspondents. Generally corn is doing well, though the yield will be below the average; a little old corn on

The atter of Cotton Statistics Cone **Gver** Carefully

CONFES WITH SECRETARY WILSON

Representives of American Cotton Manufaturers' Association Hold Conferete With Secretary Wilson and Assiant Secretary Hays, Ralative to legance of New June Crop Report.

Washington, Specal.-The committee of the Ameican Cotton Manufacturers' Associaton had an hour's conference with Serciary Wilson and Assistant Secreta: Hays Monday afternoon. After th mill men had taken their departurefrom the Department. a statement wi issued, announcing that the questic of issuing a new report on acceage as to be taken under consideration h the statistical board and that a finallecision will be reached Wednesday.

The statemenfoll, ws:

"The Department of Agriculture has determined that he statistical board shall meet Wedesday, July 26, to consider whether relation of the June cotton acreage sheld be made from existing data or om a new inspection, and to make their findings or estimate at 12 clock on that date or the earliest covenient date hereaf- this addition will be one story high,

In addition 1 President Miller, the

Just how Seretary Wilson and Mr.

the Departmen, that Mr. Hays should

make public wat took place. Evident-

ly Mr. Hays was not impressed with

this assignmen as mouth-piece of the

conference. He talked rather vaguely

about the confrence and only in gen-

eralities. There is good reason for be-

licying that scienal matters of much

importance to growers and manufac-

turers of cottot alike were considered

and that a statment reciting in detail

ter. All of the members of the com-

mittee had thei lips sealed, and would

not even discus this phase of the sit

uation. The methers felt that the task

of making pulic such matters as

should be given the public having been

left to Secretary Hays, it would be dis-

courteous for them to discuss what

Assistant Sectary Hays said, in

speaking of the conference: "As I un-

derstand, the committee came here to

sires of the manufacturers are for

making the government reports as sta-

ble as possible The attitude of the

neutral. I believe many of the manu-

took place.

Notes About Cotton Mills and Other Southern Industries. men's parade which was witnessed by

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 'he 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 examination.

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,

F	INTEREST	MANY FIREMEN IN BIG PARADE	TAR HEEL AFFAIRS	
	Great Parade an Event of the Gather-	Many Newsy Items Gathered From		

ing at Winston-Salem.

thousands, was a magnificcent display

of the fire-fighting forces of the Old

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ing order:

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gon and hose reel.

Winston-Spiem, Special.-The fire-

all Sections.

Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid to

North State. The parade formed on Strict good middling Trade street and, when it began mov-Good middling ing about 10 o'clock the s State Library that section were blocked will 5% to 10.10 manity. The line of march was as Stains follows: Up Fifth to Summit, Sum-General Cotton Market. to Fourth, down Fourth Galveston quiet New Orleans quiet to Main, down Main to Salem Mohile duil 10.00 Square, and back up Main street to Savannah, quiet the court house, where it disbanded. Charleston, quiet First came three mounted policemen, Norfolk, steady Baltimore pominal followed by Chief Marshal A. S. New York, quiet Hanes with his aides; Winston Cornet Boston quiet Band, Forsyth Riflemen, automobiles, Philadeiphia, quict in which were officers of the associa-HOUSTON, ORSY Augusta, steady tion, mayors and other visitors; dele-Memphis, steady gates in carriages; Danville band. St. Louis, quiet 10% Then came the companies in alphabet-Louisville, firm ical order, headed by Asheville, Winston-Salem bringing up the rear. The

WATODA

DAN TEACHY HANGED.

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 thirly persons, including, officers, guards, witnesses physicians, ministers of the gospel and newspaper men, for the murder of Robert Rivenbark. At 2.30 the death warrant was read to him, to

in readiness for the departure of the ver. Benaington when the starboard forwand boiler expleded with a terrific The explosion was terrific.

People standing on shore saw a huge cloud of steam rise above the Ben-DIRECTOR: Columns of water were Texas. for ei high into the air. A dozen or Effect men were blown overboard by Col. the force of the terrific explosion. Capt. Wentworth, who was looking at the Bennington when the disaster occurred, says he saw human bodies burled over a hundred feet upward. The air was clouded with smoke which]

enveloped the ship. When the haze cleared away, only a few could be seen on the decks, while a number were floundering in the water. A boat was lowered from the vessel's side and most of the men in the water were picked up and taken on board.

On board the Bennington were presented terrible scenes. The force of the explosion had torn a great hole in the starboard side of the ship, and the vessel was already commencing to list. A section of the upper deck 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 the exploded boiler resembling a charnel house. The shock of the explosion penetrated every section of the ship, blood and ashes being found is far as the stern of the captain's cabin. Great damage was done in all

parts of the vessel. The boiler which San Diego, exploded, it is said, was regarded as that during a recent return from Hon- vessel. club the steam pressure was kept reduced in that particular one.

List of the Dead.

San Diego, Cal., Special.-Saturday night's summary of casualties aboard the gunboat Bennington, in San Diego | missing. Bay, gives a total of 60 dead and 50 injured, six probably fatally. A number of men are still missing, some of these may be dead, and probably a dozen of the induced will die of their wounds. Fellowing is an official list of known crest of the promotory of Loma, high dead, with ages, occupation and place of birth or enlistment:

Ensign Newton K. Perry, 26, Columbia, S. C. Wesley M. Taylor, 28, seaman, At-

lanta, Ga. Bert A. Hughes, 19, seaman, Clarks- all honor was paid to the nation's he thought the case would merely be dead. ville, Ark.

May Hinder Peace Progress.

Paris, By Cable.-Emperor Nicholas' cruise in the Gulf of Finland to meet Emperor William is the subject of much momment in the press. Certain newspapers express the fear that the German Emperor will influence the Russian Emperor over Far Eastern matters and will hinder the carrying

out of the peace programme, while others are of the opinion that Emperor

Harry F. Smith, 23, seaman, Harri-

sonville Mo Preston Carpenter, 20, seaman, Ara

pahoe, Neb. Robert L. Savage, 23, seaman, Waco,

Leroy B. Archer, 20, seaman, Fowler,

Don C. Archer, 19, seaman, San Francisco

Richard T. House, 21, seaman, Colorado Springs, Col. Albert H. Schoregge, 21, seaman, New

Im. Minn

John C. Barchus, 22, seaman, Clarinda, Iowa.

L. J. Guthries, 25, seaman, New York.

Matthew G. Chambers, 23, seaman, Lewiston, Idaho.

Frederick M. Brown, 26, machiist, San Francisco.

Josiah Ezeli, 27, seaman, Waco, Texas.

Frederick J. Geiss, 29, coal passer Cincinnati.

Claude H. Stevenson, 23, seasan, San

Francisco. Emile C. Hoffman, 25, blacksmith,

San Antonio Texas. Charlotte 0.80. Joseph Hilscher, 24, fireman, Seattle

Edward B. Ferguson, 36, chief machinist, San Francisco.

Elmer U. Brunson, 20, seaman, Chicago. Four unidentified men of the new

draft, who joined the Bennington at

Seven men, names uncertain, known unsafe. Commander Young stated to be in flooded compartments of the

> Thomas Burke, machinist. Joseph Hunt, oiler. George L. Clarke, chief machinist. C. W. Brockman, gunner. Unidentified number of men still

San Diego, Cal., Special .- Forty-sev-

en of the gunboat Bennington's dead were buried Sunday in a common grave in the little military cemetery on the above the waters of San Diego Bay on the one side, and within sound of the booming surf of the Pacific on the other. Without the crash of drum or sound of brass, without pomp or parade, yet with simple impressiveness,

Telegraphic Briefs.

Having been acquainted with the recklessness of certain chaffaurs, an owner of a residence at the corner of two streets in England has pasted upon the outside of his house this placard: "Motor car drivers are requested to leave this house where it is.

sandy land was fired; young corn is | ter.

thrifty, except that injured in bottoms by flooding. In some western counties, other members of the committee of on account of excessive moisture, corn manufacturers present at the conferis tall and thin, but seems to be earing ence were: T. / Blythe, president Linwell; much grass is in the crop in coln Manufactrers' Association, Philplaces, especially in the west. Some adelphia; Geo. |. Hiss, president Rhodfodder 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 improvement in the growing crop, and made ciation. Mr. 7 J. Hickman, of the curing easier; cutting and curing will Grant Mills Mnufacturing Company, be general within a week. Peanats. sweet potatoes, field peas and gardens were benefitted by the period of | that he was unble to attend .Very imdry weather. Some turnip and rutabaga seeds have been sown and are coming up nicely. Oat harvest is nearly over i nthe exereme west, in which section 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 rose 1 cent to 5 minutes on the week, but the season has not generally been favorable for this work, though a situation deporalizing to large purvery favorable for the growth of the chasers of spo cotton. crop. Apples and peaches are ripening rapidly, but there is much complaint of Hays accepted this suggestion for the fruit rotting and falling from the trees. abolition of themonthly reports is not Rains reported: Nashville 0.30, known. Chaiman Miller declined to Goldsboro 1.12, Lumberton 0.82, New discuss what tok place at the confer-Bern 1.10, Weldon 1.60, Hatteras 0.20, ence, and refered the many newspaper Wilmington 2.00, Pomona 1.00, Monmen who calle him over the 'phone at cure 1.08, Angier 2.00, Raleigh 3.35, his hotel to Asistant Secretary Hays. Greensboro 2.34, Asheville 0.50 and The committedagreed, before leaving

Rogers Out on Bond.

Raleigh, Special-Monday afternoon the case of the State vs. Policeman Isaac W. Rogers for shooting Deputy United States Marshal John C. Dockery came up before Justice Separk, many persons being present. The first motion was made by J. C. L. Harris, of council for Rogers, that he be admitted to bail. The second motion was | these subjects hay be made public laby 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 first motion counsel for the State held that a preliminary trial should be gene into in order that the court would knew at what amount the bail should fixed. W. B. Jones, representing the State, argued that bail should be \$10,-000, as that could show that it was a secret assault and laving in wait. S. G. Ryan, representing the Dockery family, assisting the State, said that these motions were a surprise to him; that continued and that the State was not ready to go into a preliminary hearing

President koosevelt has ordered a ness introduced was Dr. Herbert A. an interview with Richard Cheatham. Royster, who said that Dockery was

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 hiss Mills, Chelotte; J. W. Cannon, industry planned for Spartanburg and president Canon Manufacturing Company, Concord S. B. Tanner, president is the outcome of the visit of Messrs. Henrietta Milli Henrietta, and C. B. Corr, Ayers and Hoffman, well known Bryant, secretay Manufacturers' Asso-Boston and Philadelphia capitalists and mill factors to that city. The of Augusta, Ga telegraphed both Secparty inspected several available sites retary Wilson and President Miller for the proposed factory and expressed themselves as being highly pleased portant was the suggestion, advanced with the place. The building of the mill by the visiting ommittee, that the Department issue a weekly, in place of will likely be the result of their visit. the monthly, roort. The committee is The plant will be something new in the unanimous in the opinion that the cetton mill industry for this section weekly report would tend to prevent and the estimated cost is \$200,000. Its violent flustrations in the price of cotton and would esult in a steadier marproducts are rope, twine and various ket. It was pinted out that cotton other articles that can be made from cotton waste. strength of thelast report, resulting in

> 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, Spar tanburg, 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 ascertain the ficts with reference to make yarns, cotton goods, etc. the cotton situation and that the deamong the stockholders being J. E. Serice, J. E. Southerland and W. P. Southerland, of Greenville, S. C.: A. T. committee with reference to the issu-Wing, of Palmer, Miss.; Lee H. Battle, ance of a new report on acreage was Greensboro, and several others from that town. facturers are owners of cotton and

TEXTILE NOTES.

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

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

High Point Department-One hose wagon and two companies.

Kinston Department-Hose wagon. Newbern Department-Engine, hose wagon, hose reel and rag-time band. Raleigh Department-Chief's buggy, two hose wagons, hook and ladder truck.

fire companies marched in the follow-

wagon and hook and ladder truck.

Asheville Department-The chief's

Charlotte Department-Chief's auto-

Concord Department-Hose wagon

Durham Department-Hose wagon.

Elizabeth City Department-Engine

Favetteville Department-Hose wa

Goldsboro Department-Two hose

Henderson Department-Hose wag

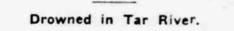
Rocky Mount Department - Hose wagon, ergine and hacks. Salisbury Department-Hose wagon Tarboro Department-One hose reel

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 hose reel.

Winston Company No. 2, one engine and one hose wagon.

All the visiting companies showed up 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



Tarboro, Special.-Ed. Lewis, a 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 of the order. An operation became necessary, it seems, on account of injuries sustained on that occasion and he is 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.

Ocvernor Glenn was in the grand struck by lightning and two negroes seriously stunned. He was not shocked in the least.

Governor Glenn will be tendered an informal reception and elaborate banquet upon occasion of his intended visit to Wilmington the latter part of this efforts are being expended freely for

ence and ability.

are being installed.

less than 20 minutes.

vidson and a teacher of experience.

which he listened unmoved, although his sister, who sat by his side, was greatly agitated. He was then heptized and received into the Presbyterian church by the pastor and session of the Kenansville church. Frayers were offered by request by Rev. V. A. Royal,

a Methodist minister, and Postmaster Jones. 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 wat

"I am not guilty, but was convicted. because people swore lies on me."

STORY OF THE CRIME.

On the night of Wednesday, March 4, 1993, near the village of Wallace, Robert Rivenbark left the home of his father about \$: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 strawberry 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 women and the man to come 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 pashed 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 plstol, 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 feil 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 called Mr. Harvey Booth, who came to the road, and together with him heard the story of the killing from the lips of Rivenbark, who said that when he left the house he met Dan Teachey,

who said: "By ----, what are you dostand at Winston-Salem when it was ing 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 going to kill yos," and fired, with the result above mentioned. The hall took effect in the right side of the abdomen, caus-

ing death two days later, about 6:09 campment of State Guards. Time and o'clock Friday afternoon, March 6th. The case was hard fought through

because of the absence of their most material witness, James H. Pou. He asked for a postponement of the hearing. Harris said that the preliminary hearing was not asked for; only bail was wanted, and that they could have

ed to be out of danger. The only wit- and the members of the committee had

they are also buyers. They did not take sides. They preented no facts bearing on the scandal, and that subject was not considered. "The committie's object is to secure an accurate report and one that will establish confidence. I have no hesithe preliminary hearing at any time tancy in saying this is what they will

they cared for it. He added that he get." had seen Dockery twice and he seem-Prior to the conference Mr. Miller

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from Fra						ł

Mine Superintendent Shot by Drunken Man.

Big Stone Gap, Va., says: "This after- dent. He says that shortly before the noon at Irondale, about five miles cast of this place, Jasper Abshire shot and fatally wounded A. M. Hall, sup. to be leaking badly, and the boilererintendent of Kelly and Irvines mines maker was sent for to repair the dam-Mr. Hall is still living, but the physi- age. Before the latter came the explocian says he cannot live but a sion occurred. Hopp saw men all thort while. Abshire was drunk and about him killed outright and he himtowdy and was asked to leave. He self was stunned for a moment. The refused and Hall lead him to the com- dead were given a military burial Sunmusary door and let him go, whereup day afternoon at the military reservais he shot Superintendent Hall three tion at Point Loma. Services were times in the breast. Abshire was dis- held at 2 o'clock on the Point, and erined, but not arrested. A posse went launches will convey across the bay from this place this evening to ap- the living officers and men able to attend. prehend Abshire.'

Frank L. Kelley Missing.

Richmond, Special .- The four brothers of Frank L. Kelley, who has been missing since Sunday, are endeavoring, by the aid of his dog, to find some trace of the man, whom they fear has where I am."

full investigation of the affairs of the entire Department of Agriculture.

Fireman's Story of the Accident. Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first

Eristol, Va., Special .-- A special from statement as to the cause of the acciexplosion one of the boilers was found

(hange of Management.

Raleigh, Special .-- R. I. Cheatham, assistant general freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta, will leave that road shortly to take charge of the taken his own life. Soon after his Cape Fear and Northern Railway, to departure his wife found a bundle on extend from Durham to Dunn, N. C., the knob of the back door containing with headquarters in Durham. The her husband's watch and purse, as well Cape Fear and Northern is owned by as a note, which bade farewell to her the Dukes, of the American Tobacco and their infant child, and said: "I Company. J. A. Pride, of Columbia, am crazy; sometimes I don't know S. C., commercial agent of the Seaboard, will succeed Mr. Cheatham, bany.

sitting up two-thirds of the day and ers' Association. They discussed the that his temperature and pulse were cotton situation at some length.

normal; that one bullet had been located over the shoulder blade and that his condition was good; and I consider him, as far the bullet wounds were concerned, as out of danger, and that what he said was without consultation with other physicians. At this point 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, Rogers quickly gave bond, signed by himself and C. B. Ray. Henry E.-Litchford, E. V. Denton, N. B. Broughton and C. B. Edwards.

North State News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, and small son, Ralph, were taken violently ill Tuesday after dinner and were pronounced poisoned by ice cream by the

physician called in. Wednesday night the board of sidermen of Greensboro entertained a question of requiring the telegraph companies to place their wires under ground in the business section of the city. A similar ordinance already exists in regard to the wires of the telephone com-

secretary of the Southern Cotton Growring spindles.

Telegraphic Briefs.

The world's largest dynamite explosion was set off Saturday afternoon at Portsmouth, N. H., and was fired by the daughter of the superintendent in 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 amnunition 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 laborers 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 brought to shore safely.

double its present equipment of 3468 ment.

A horse attached to the buggy of Mrs. It is reported that Messrs. William H. Kilgour, Charles T. Miller and A. Alice Fowler, a rural mail carrier from F. Keizer, of Dallas, Texas, will es-Burlington, became frightened at a tablish a silk mill to employ about 100 passing train and ran away, hurling the persons. Their intention is said to be occupant of the buggy to the ground to erect a three-story building 60x150 with a violent force. The woman was feet in size, to accommodate the necpainfully injured. essary 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 and 80 looms. L. J. Cochran is superintendent.

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.

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the courts, but his conviction was at last secured, followed by his execution.

Tar Heel Topics.

Raleigh Post: Prof. Vernon Howell, of Chapel Hill, is here and has given a contract for resculng his automobile Wednesday afternoon he took Mr. James F. Royster out for a ride and

in Pullen Park, near the pool, the ma-Mr. Plummer Wiggins, of Shelby, has purchased the entire outfit of The Scot- | chine, weighing 1,600 pounds, plunged tish Chief, a paper hitherto published down a five foot embankment. A contract has been given to Prof. Chas. by Mr. M. G. McKenzie, at Maxton, and will in the future assume the man- Park, of the A. & M. College, to exagement of the paper. The purchaser tricate it. Neither of the occupants were hurt. is a newspaper man of wide experi-

Judge Allen has reduced the sentence of Raymond D. Bynum from 15 The new boilers provided for the years' imprisonment to 12 years, this State hospital by an appropriation of action having been taken yesterday the last Legislature have arrived and after earnest efforts on the part of the counsel for the defendant.

Prof. A. Currie, of the preparators A charter is granted to the Winston department of Davidson College, has Salem Power Company, capital stock been granted a faculty scholarship in \$125,000, H. E. Fries, C. B. Watson. Columbia University, which carries and Clement Manly being the stockwith it a money valuation of \$150. Mr. holders. The purpose of the company Currie is an honored graduate of Dais to develop and furnish electric and steam power, heat and light.

Ed. Colley, who resides near Whit-Mr. George Lindsay, a prominent attier, demonstrated his eating ability the torney of Snow Hill, has been taken other day, when he ate 28 bananas in into custody on the ground that he is 15 minutes. He had only a few momentally affected. He is subject to atments before consumed four in a bettacks of lunacy, and but for these is ting contest, thus making 32 eaten in known as an able lawyer around Goldsboro.