Various Sections

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Minor Occurrences of the Week of

Many New Pharmacists.

Lake Toxaway, Special.-The North

Carolina Pharmaceutical Association

convened here in the hall of the Tox-

away Inn, with its president C. A.

Raysor of Asheville in the chair. The

address of welcome was made by Mr.

J. L. Alexander of Toxaway Inu, and

was responded to by Mr. C. R. Thora-

bers received. The North Carolina

Board of Pharmacy passed out of a

class of 43 the following successful

applicants: J. G. Aberthany, Lenoir;

J. T. Abernathy, Gostonia; Charles

M. Andrews, Chapel Hill; D. G. At-

kins, Durham: D. S. Chapman, Green-

ville; A. D. Currie, Jr., Salisbury; I.

I. Davis, Jr., Morganton; A. G. El-

liott, Durham; C. T. Eldridge, Greens-

bore; T. L. Farrow, Jr., Winsten-

Salem: John W. Fuller, (Cobred)

Salisbury; H. P. Kennedy, Jr., (Col-

ored), Greensboro; R. E. Kibler, Mot-

ganton; H. C. Lutz, Granite Falls;

W. A. Lane, Newbern; J. E. Marion

Elkin; Earl Morrow, Gastonia,,,R E.

rest, Monroe; E. L. Webb, Roxboro,

Horrible Self-Destruction.

of here in which Mrs. Francis Phil-

beyond the house lying dead in the

road, with her clothing burned off her.

The inference is all too plain that she

Doctors Hold Final Session.

North Carolina Medical Association

met in its final session. Papers were

read by Drs. Jones, of Newbern;

Headen, of Morehead. The report of

the house of delegates was received

and resolutions of thanks to the local

committee and the Atlantic Hotel and

Col. Frank P. Morton, the genial pro-

prietor for the courtesises shown the

society, were passed. Dr. Howell

Way the new president was then in-

troduced to the society which ad-

journed to meet in Winston-Salem,

the date to be fixed later. The meet-

ing was up to the average scientifi-

Cleve Richardson Arrested.

Monroe, Special. -Cleve Richard-

son the negro who shot and almost

fatally wounded Bob Brewer in a fight

over a woman here last November and

The Rowland Case.

Raleigh, Special.-Although the

chemists have reported that no evi-

dence of poisoning have been found

against Dr. Rowland, the cases

against him will be tried in court.

Tar Heel Notes.

A special order issued from the of-

In a few days there is to be a vote

fice of the Adjuntant General accepts

the Beaufort division of naval mili-

poration matters.

be cast against it.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama.

corder's court this week.

cally, but numerically it was not.

Morehead City, Special. - The

took her life.

J. B. Whitington, East Bend.

graphs.

Interest to Tar Heels Told in Para-

# PRESIDENT DETECTING HYPOCRITES SUNKEN LAUNCH LOCATED A SUNDAY MURDER NORTH STATE NEWS WEATHER THE PAST WEEK JONES GETS 6 YEARS

What He Said to a Southern Dalegation About a Second Choice.

Test the Sincerity of Those Declaring For Him, But Dodging on Second Choice Sentiment Growing For Taft-Wall Street at Work In the South on Both the Democratic and Republican Parties Flag Day at the Public Schools in Washington - Confederate Memorial Day at Arlington. 

ern Republicans.

who could be handled when they got

clear that the President believes that

this game is being worked in more

Confederate Day at Arlington.

"In all of my travels I have never

the graves of the Confederate dead

at Arlington yesterday," said Col.

the Raleigh Hotel a few days ago.

"One of the most gratifying fea-

ed of the men who wore the victor-

tottering remnants of the 'lost cause'

oining hearts and hands to bonor the

nemory of the dead, and uniting in

one hearty tribute of love for a re-

"Such a feeling it is good to see.

banished by such a grand testi-

nonial of loyalty to the flag. It

nemories of the dreadful days when

be States clashed and when the peo-

ole of both sides suffered, as I hope

Americans never will suffer again.

Flag Day at the Public Schools.

The Flag Day exercises at the pub-

ie schools here at the nation's cap-

tal on last Friday was most inter-

sting and enthusiastic. This writer

alked after the exercises to some of

Phird Grade and found that they

new all about the flag, why there

eere so many stripes, and so many

ters, when the flag was adopted, who

nade the first flag, and indeed every-

hing about the history of the flag

nd the history of the country con-

nected therewith. Their knowledge

Washington City has the reputa-

ion of having a most excellent sys-

President Roosevelt sends his

hildren to one of the public schools,

nstead of to high priced private

Editors Visiting Richmond.

350 delegates to the National Edi-

torial Association arrived here Sun-

day from the Jamestown Exposition.

A joint committee of the chamber of

Commerce and the city council es-

corted the visitors to the various

points of interest in and near the

eity. Mayor McCarthy made a wel

coming address at a luncheon, an

retiring President Junkin spoke for

Fined Jurors Who Failed to Show Up.

Memphis, Special.—Chancellor Heis-

kell assessed fines of \$10 each against

seven jurors who failed to appear for

duty in his court on time, and ordered

them notified that if they failed to ap-

pear again, larger fines would be as

sessed, they being increased for each

day of absence. Those fined were 11.

Caro, J. Rothschild, Sam Wertheim.

William Jackson, J. Russer, E. Shaul

Negro Hanged For Murder.

here Friday for the murder of Walter

Nowling, last January. He confess-

ed his crime on the gallows and spoke

for an hour, advising the people of

his race to lead better lives. He was

perfectly calm and assisted the sher-

iff in adjusting the noose. His neck

RESTAIN THE FLOORS.

Stained soft wood floors which

up with the same stain and the white

places should be varnished with some

most wear, but if the floor has been

so long neglected that not only the

varnish, but the stain as well has

been removed and must be patched, a

fresh coat of varnish over the whole

floor will do a great deal to hide the

function of the new and old stain,

To see an object on the earth's sur-

Milton, Fla., Special - Nathan

Richmond, Va., Special.-About

ras remarkable.

the editors.

and D. Dorce.

was broken.

first-class varnish

em of public schools.

he children in even as low as the

All traces of bitterness which creep

than one Southen State.

mited country.

to the Caucasian. Washington, D. C., June 17, 1907. the departure of the Presifor Oyster Bay for the summer, on the Wall street methods in the

delegations of office seekers have South as to the Republicans. It There is also a notable fall- showed how the monopoly influences off of the appearance of Con- would try to get a vote where they respien at the down-town hotels, could pledged against the President. there is still every day quite a and that when they failed, that then of people in Washington of they would have their hired agents likings going and coming from to declare loudly for Roosevelt, but my part of the country. For Roosevelt Everywhere.

is noticeable that these people to the convention. And it seems t new of them known as politicians. I who seldom talk polities, are now king polities as never before. The and almost unanimous ver-

of these people is that the Pres-

lent should yield to the demand of witnessed a more impressive or sig-- American people and serve a sec- nificant event than the decoration of d term as President. This is heard every day, no matter bether the people are from Oregon, George Taber Wilson, of Chicago, at . Colorado, Texas or Georgia. the occasionally is there a discordvote and then it is from the trust

then sections or from some of the diffical agents of Wall street. udge Taft the Favorite for Second Choice.

Mr. Sawver, a Massachusetts ediwho was here a few days since surning from a trip through the Middle West, says that from what the has seen and heard that he is satshed that Taft will be nominated, if livesevelt refuses a second nomina-

Mr. Hoyt, the disbursing clerk of the House of Representatives has Is taken a straw vote of all the combers of the House and the emplayees. He says that he expected a anjority of the replies would be for Speaker Cannon, but that on the other and a large majority are for Rooseall first, and for Taft second.

Commercial travelers often have he best of opportunity to sound pubopinion, because they come in connet with so many people in so many centities. One of them is John A Stewart, of Cincinnati, who is at the New Willard, "I have been all over Northern Ohio during the past three weeks. I find the sentiment overdelmingly for Secretary Taft for President. In fact, I find almost no talk of any one else as far as Ohio s concerned, unless Roosevelt can b duced to serve another term.

The President Most Anxious About

the Second Choice Delegates. The Post, Herald and all other Washington papers published a semi-Micial statement from the White House a few days before the Presileft for his summer home. Jt as to the effect that a delegation a certain Southern State called in the President to pledge him the while vote of their State at the next national convention if he should be a candidate again. The President is reported to have said: "Yes, genflemen, but I am more interested to know who will be your second choice." This same semi-official statement from the White House roes on to say that the President has decided not to do or say anything more to keep those who claim they want to instruct their delegations for him from doing so.

#### The President Watching the Hypocrites.

This shows that the President has seve on that class of Southern poliicians who are declaring loudly for bosevelt but who are suspected of inting with the agents of the five illien dollar conspiracy fund, and is said that Chairman Adams of orth Carolina, may be one of those o will be watched, up to date be s been dodging as to a second

## Wall Street's Dark Horse.

The Washington Evening Star in Woodall, a young negro, was hanged itorial on last Sunday says: Wall street continues its flirta with the South. Its agents are ring that section, talking business. g crops, talking everything cal lated to develop the sentiment of people. But the main object is What is most desired is nowledge of how strong Mr. Bryan Ill is down there, and if it is pos ble to shake his hold on states here in his two races for the pres deney he was all but adored.

"Who may be Wall street's real andidate? It is nobody so far men-The men figuring on the des-Mr. Bryan have no ought of putting in his place Ther whom in office they could not e. And they could not use any of several men to whom they are w devoting so much space. Their ject in bringing them forward is weaken Mr. Bryan if possible, and hen produce the man they really Fant. He should be from the East, for no Western man could serve their He should be of them to and add to the appearance and duraunderstand their game and be dis- bility. posed to play it to their taste and

Mr. Watterson's dark horse is still ery dark. Is the Wall street steed to remain dark also?

Several Bodies Found, But on Ac count of Confined Space Their Number Could Not Be Counted.

Newport News, Va., Special.-With canopy frame crushed, but canvass still tightly fastened down the missing launch of the battleship Minnesola was located in 27 feet of water, about 1.400 yards west by south of Fort Wool Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Across the little eraft a teiltale piece of towing line served to Wall Street Also Working on Southconvince the naval officers that they are right in their theory that the Recently the Star had an editorial launch was run down by a float of some kind in tow of a tug. The diver who went down to examine the launch reported that the heads and arms of three men were protruding from beneath the canvass covering; the men having made a desparate fight for life when they were carried down like rats in a trap. to try to get men named as delegates

It is believed that certainly nine of the bodies will be under the canopy, but the fact that uniform capes of Midshipmen Ulrich and Stevenson were picked up in the roads indicates that these two must have succeeded in getting free from the boat before they were drowned.

Aboard the battleship Indiana Captain Mahan confirmed for the Associated Press the report of the finiling of the launch. He said that all the facts had been wired to Washington and that an official report would be given out later. Searchlights tures was the picture vividly presentfrom all the American battleships are playing upon the spot around which ons blue and those representing the two floating derricks, the naval tug Potomac and half a dozen launches and cutters are anchored.

A diver is at the bottom of the roads, placing the cables with which the derricks will raise the launch. Officers and men on board the Atlan tie fleet are waiting anxiously for the up here and there will be permanentraising of the boat.

The ill-fated boat was found by the launches of the battleship Ohio brought back to me, by contrast, and lowa.

Orchard's Story Upheld.

Boise, Special.-The prosecution in the Steunenberg murder trial Friday entering in earnest on the corroboration of Harry Orehard's testimony, showed a continuous thread of evidence connecting George Pettibone's store in Denver with Orchard at San Francisco while engaged on the Bradley murder plot, partly developed auother direct line by which it is hoped to show that Haywood engaged and paid Steve Adams for the same desperate work, and added special touches of confirmation to Orchard's geaeral story. Officers of the postoffice at San Francisco and Denver produced original records showing that in August, 1904, a registered letter was sent under the name of "J. Wolf" from the address of Pettibone's store in Denver to "J. Dempsey," at the Golden West Hotel in San Francisco. Orchard swore that he stayed at the Golden West Hotel under an alias that was either "Demspey" or "Hogan," that Pettibone used the aliases of "Wolfe" and "Pat Bone" and that under the name of "Wolff," Pettibone in the month mentioned sent him a registered letter containing \$100 to pay his expenses while at-

### tempting to kill Bradley. Three Women Died in Flames.

Cincinatti, O., Special.-Three women were burned to death and two men were seriously injured in a firethat destroyed the four principal buildings of the Shaker settlement at Whitewater village, near Harrison, Ohio. Mrs. Kuele Dear, Kathrine Sterr and Mary Middletown, three aged women who occupied quarters in the main building, were the victims. They were burned to death before any one could arouse them: Charles Sterr and Andrew Bass were seriously injured in making their escape from the burning building.

### Memphis Firemen Stop a Very Dad Blaze.

Memphis. Special .- By one of the most remarkable fights ever made by the Memphis fire department a disastrous conflagration was prevented and a loss that might have reached into the hundreds of thousands was limited to about \$10,000, when the fire fighters subdued in an incredibly short time the conflagration in the Hill cotton shed Madison avenue and Wellington street. The blaze was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed in Memphis and drew a large

A Terriffic Hail Sterm.

Millen, Ga., Special.-A terriffic hail storm, the path of which was four miles wide and 10 miles loag. has wrought havee with prowing crops in Jenkins county. The 10show worn places should be touched horse farm of E. Daniel was comfarm of the Daniel Son and Palmer Company is practicall- a total loss. The hail stones killed grown chickens intervals in the places subject to the in many places and went entirely

Acquitted of Peonage Charge.

Macon, Ga., Special.-Paul E. Wheeler, a farmer of Putnem county was tried here in the United States commissioner's court on a charge of peonage. It was claimed that Wheeler returned and held unlawfully, one Henry Smith. After hearing the evi-

Sensational Killing Wherein a Motive Does Not Appear

FAMILY TROUBLE IS ALLEGED

Killing Grows Out of Domestic Difficulty About Which There is Considerable Mystery-The Slayer an the Slain Brother-in-Law.

China Grove, Special. - Edward Ashby shot and killed Dan Overeash near Kannapolis, just over the Cabarrus line and made good his escape. A possee with bloodhounds are in pursuit of the slaver, but at a late hour at noght no word has come from the pursurers.

as, of Thomasville. At the session the Overcash and Ashby were broth- the reports of the officers and committees were made and 14 new memers-in-law and the tradegy grew out of a domestic difficulty about which there is considerable mystery. Persons who have arrived here from the neighborhood where the crime was committed tell the story of the crime and these details are given for what

they are worth. Ashby went to the house of Reese Pethel Sunday and accused Pethel's wife of improper conduct with Overeash, declaring that if Pethel would go with him to the woods he would produce proof of his charges. Pethel accompanied Ashby to the woods but, it is said, Ashby was unable to show the husband proof of the wife's misconduct. Pethel declared then that the best way to settle th matter was to interview Overeash. and Pethel and his wife went to Ashby's home after him. Ashby ac companied the Pethels willingly, but instead of stopping at Pethel's home where it had been agreed the conference was to be held, the Petheis took him beyond into a thicket, where Ashby was secreted. Ashby stepped out from his hiding place as Overearsh approached and shot him

dead, immediately taking flight. There is considerable mystery be hind the crime and it will require much investigation to bring to light the truth. Ashby, it is said, had threatened Sunday morning some hours prior to the stragedy to kill Overcash on sight. Suspicion rests upon Pethel and his wife for complicity in a plot to kill Overcash and it is presumed that they will be arrested on that charge.

Sheriff Crowder of Rowan county was informed of the crime Sunday afternoon and with a posse and bloodhounds undertook the search for Ashby but thus far without suc-

Ashby has the reputation of beong a desperate character. About four years ago he killed his father Jim Ashby a noted whiskey transporter, because the father had brutally whipped his daugther, Edward Ashby's sister. The elder Ashby was known to have possessed a violent temper on this ground chiefly acquitted the son. It is said that the gun which Ashby used Sunday morning is the same weapon with which he killed his father.

## Funeral of Senator Morgan.

Selma, Ala., Special.-With every ousiness house closed, with the industrial plants stopped and their portals draped in mourning, in the presence of 5,000 citizens, 500 them from other parts of the State and nation, all that was mortal of John Tyler Morgan, Alabama's Senator for more than 30 years, was laid to rest here Sunday. As the easket was lowered into the eart! the strains of "Lead Kindly Light floated on the air and tears sprang unbidden from a thousand eyes.

## Secretary Taft at St. Paul.

Sioux City, S. D., Special.-Secretary of War Tast arrived here from St. Paul Sunday. He said he had entirely recovered from his indisposition. Several hundred people called to pay respects. He attended His friends now believe him innocent church and at 1 o'clock left for Fort of the grave charges, but that he is Meade with Senators Gamble and a victim of circumstances. Kittridge and Governor Crawford.

## Will Pay Visit to China.

Gainsville, Special. - Mr. and Mr. John Carter and Mrs. J. T. Telford left Wednesday for the far-off China with Mr. and Mrs. Carter's children 3d regiment at Sanford upon recom-Mrs. S. E. Stephens and Mrs. E. L. Morgan, who are missionaries in that land. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Telford go to China via Seattle, Wash., from which port they take steamer. Mr. and Carter have given two of their daughters to missionary work in China.

Viscount Acki to be Recalled.

Tokio, By Cable.-The Mochi says that Vicount Aoki, Japanese ambassador to America will probably be recalled and that he will likely be succeeded by Baron Kaneko.

Washington, Special. - Baron Kaneko, whom The Tokio Hochi a:serts will probably succeed Viscount Aoki as ambassador from Japan at ace 100 miles away the observer must dence, Commissioner W. E. Martin 10- the capital, is a former minister of the stolen money to the bank.

### Official Report on the Weather Condi-Items of Interest Gleaned From

tions for the Week Ending Monday, June 17. The North Carolina section of the

weather and erop service of the Department of Agriculture issues the following bulletin of weather conditions for the past week;

Temperature.-The average temperature was about the same as for the week ending June 11th, and was about 5 degrees below the normal In the eastern half of the State the temperatures were cool during the fore part of the week, but warmer during the latter part; in the western portion there was not much change in the daily temperature. The highest temperature reported was 87 degrees on the 16th in Lincoln county; the 15th and 16th were generally the warmest days. The lowest temperature was 51 degrees

on the 12th in Iredell county. Precipitation. — The precipitation for the State averaged above normal, but was very unevenly distributed, being especially heavy in the northeast, northwest and southwest counties, and the least in the extreme amount reported was 4.24 inches in Robeson county. The heaviest rains fell on the 11th and 13th. In Guilford and Mecklenburg counties considerable damage was done by hail. There was also a great amount of damage done by the heavy rains washing the soil in many localities

Much damage was done in Jone county on the 13th by high winds. Sunshine and Cloudiness .- Reports from all districts indicate that the amount of sunshine was much deficient. The weather was generally Moody, Charlotte; J. H. Patterson, Jr cloudy from the 11th to the 14th in (Colored) Durham; R. R. Palmer, clusive; the remainder of the week Warrenton; J. L. Robinson, Lowell; was generally clear .- A. H. Thiessen, J. L. Ranson, Charotte; A. M. Sec-Section Director.

#### Almost Cut to Death.

Waynesville, Special.-Mr. Lowery Lee, a prominent young citizen of Waynesville, came very near being Lumberton, Special. - A most horrible tragedy occurred two miles east fatally hurt in an altercation with a negro named Brown. Mr. Lee took umbrage at some insolent remarks lips aged 70 years was the vistim. Her mind had been unbalanced for of the negro and, despite the fact that one of his arms is in a sling, some time and she had repeatedly threatened to take her life. Two being sprained in a fall, he almost succeeded in knocking the negro down weeks ago she attempted to drink concentarted lye. At another time she with his free hand. The negro drew was taken from the railroad track a knife and inflicted a gash on Mr just before an approaching train. Lee's arm and neck. Had the cut Arrangements had been made to take on the neck been an inch deeper it her to the asylum and when Deputy would have severed the jugular vein Higley and Mr. E. D. McNeill went and proven fatal. for her she had disappeared Searching they found her a short distance

Y. W. C. A. Conference Closes. Asheville, Special.-The Young Woman's Conference of the Y. W. C. A., of the Southern States, closed A box of matches was lying near by. here Monday evening with an open sir mass meeting on Kenilworth Hill. The farewell address was delivered by Miss E. Stafford Miller, of Melbourne, Australia. Farewell speeches were made by various delegates on the hotel porch, and the convention dissolved with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

> Crops Totally Destroyed . Hentersville, Special. - A very seere hail and rain sterm passed over his section Tuesday afternoon. In the path of the storm the crops were dinest totally destroyed. Messrs, J. M. Wilson, S. G. and J. L. Deaton and Houston Cathey are the principal losers in Lemley. The down-pour of rain was almost unprecedented. The upland terraces and ditches in many places overflowing and great wagon roads were swept across the cultivat-

ed fields for hundreds of yards. Shot About Another Man's Wife. Spencer, Special. - Vick Rich, a colored employe of the Southern Railway Company here was shot three then escaped was arrested at Chester, S. C. last Monday just after finishing times by Lake Tillman also colored a term on the chain gang there. He The trouble arose over the attentions has been brought to Monroe and will of Rich to Tillman's wife. Two bails have a preliminary hearing in the re- tock effect in Rich's neck and one in his side.

## North State Notes.

Smith and Berry, the railroad contractors, who were tried in the Feleral court at Charlotte of pronage, were acquitted Monday.

At Raleigh on Monday Dr. Rowland and his wife were bound over to court, although the chemist failed to find evidences of poisoning against them.

## Killed Over Card Game.

High Point, Special-Oscar Kearns colored, was found dead in the woods tia and also a company of infantry of I cast of High Point Monday evening. Sunday afternoon Kearns left the First regiment at Shelby. Anothwhere they will spend two months er order disbands Company M of the home and had not returned Monday morning, when the search was made. mendation of the inspector general, The dead body was found with buiwho found in April that the company did not meet the requirements of the lets in it. It is not known whether Kearns committed suicide or not, but it is generally believed that he en-State Auditor Dixon says that gaged in a game of cards, when a great numbers of corporation reports are now coming in. The entire time quarrel ensued and Kearns was killof one of his clerks is devoted to cor-

## Flagman Loses His Life.

on the new county of which Jones-Sylva, Special.-A shifting engine boro-Sanford will be the county seat. between Bryson City and Balsam and It is said that only three votes will passenger train No. 19 collided rearend between Addie and Beta, killing Flagman Dehart, of Bryson City and Both the North Carolina Senators and Congressmen E. Y. Webb were cutting the right limb off just about appointed to attend the funeral of the knee of Mrs. B. C. Grindstaff, of Sylvia. Drs. Chandler Nichols, At Federal Court at Charlotte, Hooper and Colby attended the pa-tients. No one else was seriously Franc F. Jones plead guilty of embezzlement. He returned \$5,000 of

He Tells How One Defalcation Necessitated a Larger One

OTHER PARTIES IMPLICATED

Judge James E. Boyd Sends Self-Convicted Bank Embernier to the Atlanta Ga., Prison for a Term of Six Years-Jones Makes Sexsational Statement in Which He Tells the Story of His Pall and Implicates Several Others in His Wrongdoing.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-Much interest has been felt in the trial of Franc H. Jones, the defaulting assistant teller of the Charlotte National Bank, who on March 16th left the city, having stolen approximately \$80,000 of the bank's funds.

Judge James E. Boyd Monday afternoon sentenced him to serve six years in a Federal prison as a measure of punishment for the crime.

The ending of his much-talked of case was dramatic in the extreme. Jones himself took the stand and, in a statement full of sensational utterances told how he had come to fall and detailed the history of his opecations from first to last. Demands made upon him by his distressed mother for needed funds for his invalid father he said had led him to take the first fatal step. Once started be could never recover, sinking deeper and deeper in debt and ever striving to recoup. His losses be estimated at between \$70,000 and \$75,000. Among those to whom le had lost money were Messrs. C. Bell. Bell & Fonville, D. A. Hurley, and V. P. Randelph & Co. He implicates Percy G. Fonville, the ex-Charlotte, Rock Hill and Fort Mill, S. C., stock broker whom he declared was his partner in business. As a result of his disclosures, another arrest was made last night, that of Mr. Boyce Bell, who will be called upon to answer the charges of "aiding and abetting" in this embezzle-

In response to questions, Jones declared that there was much speculation going on around him, and that this means was the only one which appealed to him as one by which he could get-rich-quick.

## The Steamer Ohio Aground.

Victoria, B. C., Special.-Private advices from Cape Nome stat that the steamer Ohio of the White Star Line ran aground at Cape Nome and four persons were drowned as a result of something going wrong with the falls when the boats were being lowered. It is believed the steamer struck ice and was damaged so that she began to fill making it necessary to run ashore.

## Hanged For Murder of Policeman.

Roanoke, Va., Special-John Hardy, a negro, who shot and killed policeman officer Robert M. Beard last October, was hanged early Friday in the Roanoke jail yard. The rope broke when Hardy shot through the trap and he relled over on the ground, half choking. He was again placed on the scaffold and the second drop broke his neck. He was pronounced dead in five minutes,

#### Car Barns of New York City Railway Destroyed by Fire.

New York, Special.-Fire Sunday destroyed the ear barns of the New York City Railway Company situa:ed in Madison avenue, between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets A number of nearby residences were damaged. The loss will exceed

## Charter for New Road

Nashville, Special. - A charter was granted Tuesday by Secretary of State to the Fentress County Railroad Company, for the purpose of owning and operating a line of railroad from Johnson Stand (Maynard Postoffice) on the Southern Railway, in Cumberland County, to a point in Scott County at the westernmost point where Rock Creek a tributary of the Big South Fork of Cumberland River crosses the line between Kentucky and Tennessee. The company is capitalized at \$125,000 with the followings: incorporators: W. W. Wood.

## Steamer Pulled Off Shozis.

Savannab, Special. - The British steamer Craigisla was pulled off the shoals at the harbor's mouth Sunday morning and towed to the city apparently undamaged. Part of the ve;sel's cargo of pyrites had to be thrown overboard before she was lightened sufficiently to float. Four tugs pulled her off. The Craigisla was bound for Savannah from Huelva. She grounded last Wednesday