BRIEFS

Professor Coon is getting a lot of free advertising whether his contention is right or wrong.

Some of the oil clerks should get hold of the State's anti-trust law and put it in working order.

Even the eaders in England have grown tired of "free trade," and are asking for some protection.

Governor Glenn's Memphis speech will hardly be commended by the law and order league of that city.

While Tammany elected its mayor, its hands have been taken off the purse-string and New York is safe.

We feel sure that Wilmington will do the State honor in her entertainment of President T . next Tues-If the Durham Ald 5 1 defer

granting license to the a a ists in that town much longer drug stores will miss all of the t mas trade A cotton man once said: "Cotton

is a fool." However that may be, you must give it credit for knowing how to stay on top.

If Mr. Davis doesn't stop intimating that the Democratic officials in certain sections are incompetent they will read him out of the party.

Several papers are making inquirfor sure, but when the campaign starts up next year you will think the Democratic politicians own it all.

The manufacturers claim that coffins are much too cheap in proportion to other things, and yet certain people refuse to take advantage of the great bargains now offered in that

When there is a job in sight it seems that there are very few Democrats who did not support Mr. Kitchin. Wonder who caused him all that trouble at the Charlotte convention,

If Mr. Rockefeller wants to spend a million dollars with us, why should any one down here object? An extra million in circulation in the South would help considerably, even if it didn't capture the hook-worm.

According to a statement issued by Mr. R. L. Davis, many of the officials were Sheriff Shipp, his deputy, Jerein this State are aiding and abetting | miah Gibson, who was the jailer, Lulawlessness. Isn't this a terrible arraignment of Democratic "good government" in North Carolina?

There are already several Democratic candidates to succeed Solicitor Robinson in the Eighth Judicial District-and Solicitor Robinson hasn't even resigned. Even a rumor of a vacancy causes the Democratic politicians to get busy.

Senator Flint, of California, says vember 15th to receive sentence. he will not be a candidate, as he is too poor to hold the position. The chances are, that some one else can be found in California who will be willing to make the "sacrifice" in order to show their patriotism.

The Durham Herald says if the tariff reformers in the Republican party wanted to get out there is nowhere for them to go. That is very true, but we don't believe they have telligencer blazes the way for what any desire to get out. But while the promises to become a subject of keen question is up, don't you think the "protection Democrats" could imparty?

The Durham Herald says it is at cratic politicians will get lost when shall be permitted to charge." there is a job in sight.

At Oxford last Saturday, with 'mpressive ceremonies, the beautiful Confederate monument, erected in honor of the men of Granville who gave their lives in battle for the ice over its system as soon as they despite their agreement." "Lost Cause," was formally unveil- can be built and delivered. ed, Governor Kitchin delivering the Several are already in service in two thousand all told.

DECIDED AGAINST FEDERATION LEADERS.

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Lose Case in Contempt Proceedings-May Appeal.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals Tuesday rendered a decision against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the Federation of Labor leaders, who were charged with contempt of court. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison

were sentenced by Justice Wright, of the district supreme court on December 23, 1908, to serve terms of 12, 9, and 6 months, respectively, in the district jail for contempt of court in violating an injunction in the Bucks Stove and Range case. James W. Vancleave is president of the company. The court enjoined the defendants from printing in the "unfair list" and the "We Don't Patronize" list of the Federationist, the official publication of the American Federation of Labor, the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, and they were also prohibited from criticising the company in speeches. The court considered that the injunction was violated and the sentence followed. An appeal was immediately taken to the district court of appeals. Tuesday's decision followed. The defendants will now, doubtless, appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

SHERIFF AND OTHERS TO BE SENTENCED.

Supreme Court of United States Refuses New Hearing to Sheriff Shipp and Others of Chattanooga-Will Be Sentenced November 15th.

day, in accordance with an announcement made to-day in the cases of Jos. H. Shipp, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and five co-defendants, charged with contempt. The court to-day denied mo-

tions for a rehearing of the cases. The cases originated in the courts deciding in March, 1906, to consider the appeal of a negro named Ed. Johnson from a verdict of the Tennessee courts holding him guilty and forty or forty-five years. The watersentencing him to be hanged on a charge of criminal assault. The night clared, must be used eventually to after the determination of the Supreme Court to review the proceed- dise. ings in the case was wired to Chattanooga, where Johnson was confined in jail, a number of people stormed the jail and took him out and lynch-

iff, and the failer and 25 others supposed to have been implicated in the lynching. Many of the accused were exonerated and in the end only six were found guilty. These Padgett, and Williams Mayes, resi- gulf. dents of Chattanooga.

The finding of the court was announced in May, just before the close of the last term of court, but all the defendants entered motions for a rehearing, which had the effect of postponing action until the present term. The court to-day, through Chief Justice Fuller, announced its denial of the motions, the Chief Justice stat-

The court has the discretion to either fine or imprison the men or to inflict both penalties and no intimation has been given as to what course may be pursued.

have the defendants appear on No-

LEGISLATURE MAY CALL HALT

Shall Be Exacted and Are Made General.

The Wadesboro Messenger and Ininterest and discussion, as follows: "We see in an exchange that the

Greensboro physicians have adopted prove their condition by seeking a the following fee bill: For day visits, States Senator E. D. Smith is in re- in the townships of the county. Colmore congenial and progressive \$2.00; for night visits, \$4.00; for ceipt of a letter from Statistician R. J. T. Patrick, who is at the head of the way ov fruits and vegetables High Point Enterprise.] least to the credit of the Democratic than an outrage. Any man in ordi- this year indicates a possible crop lectual and social conditions of the party that it has not trotted out a nary circumstances would be serious- of 10,520,000, agreeing with a re- people, and especially of the country candidate for the United States Su- ly crippled by paying such charges if cent estimate recently issued. If the people. preme Court bench. The Herald man he were so unfortunate as to have a Government condition report conhas slipped up this time, for the dis-ing over several weeks. The doctors has slipped up this time, for the dispatch sent out from Washington announcing Judge Peckham's death nouncing Judge Peckham' also mentioned three Democratic pos- charges as these reported from said: sibilities for his successor. Don't Greensboro get to be the rule, it will "The curtailment of the mills is wood Cemetery at Richmond, Va., then be in order for the Legislature think for a moment that the Demo to pass a law fixing the fees they

> Southern Railway Will Put on Many New and Handsome Cars.

principal address. Granville County the State, and it is said that an oris justly proud of its fine record in der is with the Pullman Car Company having sent three hundred more men for 75 of these cars to be used in than the County had voters to the North Carolina, principally on that does not pay what it once did, but Church of the Covenant, and Rev. J. front during the civil war, more than section of the road between Golds- the Democrats still seem to think it J. Gravatt, rector of the Episcopal boro and Asheville

CRESCENT CITY

President Taft Addresses National Waterways Convention at New Orleans.

HE FAVORS A BOND ISSUE

Days Among the Creoles and Capthe Admiration of the Men of Louisiana-Tells Them They May Command Him When They Decide Exactly What They Want.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1 .- President Taft spent Saturday and Sunday in New Orleans and this immediate

vicinity. In his formal address here the President reiterated his previous declarations in favor of bond issues to consummate the great inland waterways projects.

With President Taft declaring himself squarely in favor of a bond issue for the development of the country's inland waterways and the Governors of twenty States voicing assurances of their hearty sympathy with the movement for such improvement, the first day of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Convention was characterized by much enthusiasm. It was nightfall when the last of the Governors had been heard, and the convention hall was emptied of

the hundreds of delegates. Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The was ordered. Wuz ordered to Japan with several morning program had to be moved the jury is said to have been evenly warships. Az Japan had no navy Newberry, of Newport, whose pro-invitation has also been extended the unusual procedings of an arraignunusual procedings of an arraignforward on account of several hours'
warsnips. Az Japan hau no havy Newberry, of Newport, whose prothere wuz no prospect ov a naval tracted trial created a sensation in Congress to visit the drainage district Supreme Court of the United States tion, the address of Gifford Pinchot, will be witnessed two weeks from to- Chief Forester of the United States

was postponed until Monday. At Monday's session Secretary of War Dickinson and many members of the large Congressional delegation in attendance made brief addresses. At a smoker given the waterways

delegates, Speaker Cannon presided. The President declared that no progress had been made in river navigation in this country in the last ways of this country, Mr. Taft decarry the bulk of heavy merchan-

The President's declaration that he favored the issuance of bonds for carrying out the Ohio River improvement as one of the approved projects of inland waterways called out a The court was much incensed over burst of applause. The Ohio River the lynching, and at his instance the improvement will cost \$6,000,000. Attorney-General instituted proceed- Mr. Taft said he also favored bonds ings against Shipp, who was the sher- for all other improvements, includ-

"It is now up to your, gentlemen," he said, "to decide what you want, take and what the results will be. Once that is done, you can command, not ask.

such a thing as a river.

his four and a half nights and five be called a strange one, for at this Koreans. This wuz the real cause ov days on the Mississippi River. And, time of the year fatalities from such the war between Japan and Russia. I although he has learned much of the cause are distressingly frequent. The I am glad Japan got Korea difficulty that must be encountered in papers have already chronicled two The real problem in Japan iz to attempting to control that powerful or three such deaths in this State feed forthy-seven millions ov people waterways, he seemed to-day to be since the cotton harvest began. just as enthusiastic as ever in the belief that the Mississippi can be made can be assigned to it.

SENATOR SMITH ON COTTON.

Staple Bound to Reach Famine Prices -Why Mills Are Shutting Down.

not because of the high price for the last Friday, after services at St.

Still They Scramble.

Durham Herald.] is worth scrambling over. BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. T. L. Moore wil issue the Lexington Leader this week and the paper will be published as a Demo- The cratic weekly.

Governor Kitchin has appointed Mr. S. M. Gattis, of Hillsboro, to succeed Mr. Jones Fuller as Solicitor in the Ninth judicial district

The North Carolina State Corpora tion Commission orders a new union Our Popular President Spends Three passenger station at Statesville, and also orders the Southern Railway to provide a better passenger service betures the Love of the Women and tween Sanford and Greensboro. It is probable that a mixed train will be put on for this purpose.

> The plan recently inaugurated in Raleigh and Greensboro of "running 'em out to --- (the town of nowhere, it is inferred)," is now being adopted in Durham. Last week the local justice sentenced four "workdays each.

making settlements with him.

for Great Britain to the United Perry arrived at Yokohoma he sent States, and one of the greatest of hiz respects to the Mikado ov Japan. English statesmen and diplomats, A few hours later he sent another United States now in session in Ral- ally to be supposed that the Mikado of the jurymen.

bury's best known citizens, dropped they did. Since that time Japan an' turning from his work to dinner, he old friends. I do not think that have resulted from heart failure and years old and is survived by a widow, iz gude. America is a different prop- that both men go free. one daughter and two brothers.

ing the Mississippi, just as soon as a was stated that Albert Ipock, of ov the country iz applied to the four feasible project can be decided upon New Bern, had been tried in the Fed- large islands an' the many small ones and can be shown to be necessary eral Court in that city for aiding at which comprise the country. These and justifiable. The Ohio River gives a blockade distillery and sentenced to islands air near each other an' lie in pi, the President declared, and every years. This was a mistake. There ward the north. I say four islands, important tributary tends to increase was no charge against Mr. Albert and that iz the number of large ones. thur Ipock.

He paid a compliment to the wo- liam Fields met with a strange and air not far from Japan, lying southmen of New Orleans and predicted sad death last week, says the Hills- west ov Japan. Japan awlso owns that if the delegates to the conven- boro Recorder. He was playing in Korea, a small penincula extendin' tion remained here two or three days a pile of seed cotton. Digging a hole down from Southern Russia. This ing at the same time that decision to they would forget that there was in it, he entered and the cotton fell bit ov country, a valuable slice, wuz in on him, smothering him. A sad secured a few years ago when Japan President Taft thoroughly enjoyed death it was truly, but it can hardly established a protectorate over the

to handle all of the commerce that throughout the country districts of "Patrick Carnival," announced as the Farmers' Encampment and Educational Fair, a carnival of fun, pleas-Wadesboro on Wednesday, November 10th and after three days in the whether these prices are really charg- cular to be sent out showing that the genesis of the idea to Mrs. James ed by Greensboro doctors or not, after a trip over the South the most G. Boylin, a woman deeply interestbut if they are, it is nothing less careful estimates of the cotton crop ed in the betterment of the intel-

staple, nor depressing in the price of Paul's Episcopal Church, which was the goods, but because the spinners the church attended by Mr. Davis and see that there is not to be cotton his family during the War Between enough to keep the mills busy until the States. The services was simply the next crop, and a shutting down that of the Episcopal Church, and is inevitable. They make a conveni- were conducted by Rev. R. W. For-The Southern Railway has placed ence of necessity now in the hope syth, rector of St. Paul's Church, asan order for a large number of hand- such action will depress cotton, while sisted by Rev. L. R. Mason, rector of some cars which will be put in serv- they buy greedily wherever they can, Grace Episcopal Church; Rev. John Moncure, of the Episcopal Church; Rev. G. C. Kelly, pastor of Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. George W. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. J. The solicitorship is this district Calvin Stewart, of the Presbyterian Church of the Holy Trinity.

JAPAN

Most Interesting of The Old-New Countries.

"EASTERN YANKEEDOOM"

When Commodore Perry Did Mistion of the Country-One of the Earth—The Gigantic Mountains and the Tiny Farms.

Corrospendence of The Caucasian-

Enterprise.) in the midst ov probably the most in- known traveling salesman who had the Farmers' National Congress beless women" (white) to the "roads" teresting ov the old-new countries, spent the day in Jacksonville. He re- gins its sessions in the city of Ra-(so say the dispatches) for thirty for Japan hez a record-not a his- peated the situation and said that go- leigh, with Col. Benehan Cameron, tory—that dates far back. Her real ing to a store during the day, he ask- one of North Carolina's most eminent history only started about the year ed for the proprietor and was told agriculturists, and a Raleigh man at State Treasurer Lacy says that the 1854. Hit wuz then, if I am not that he was down at the cotton plat- present, presiding over the deliberasheriffs are not paying in money as mistaken az to the year, that Com- form, trying to buy 500 bales of cot- tions of the convetnion, as the Presiwell as they did last year, and that modore Perry sailed into one ov the ton for 10 cents while the others dent of the National organization. the demands upon him for funds are Japanese ports with a detachment ov were giving 13 cents, and that he had Next week this paper will give a pressing. He says the sheriffs did American warships an' gave the Jap- to get the whole amount. Just how succinct account of the proceedings not receive the tax books as early anese government a jolt that aroused the matter is to be settled remains and work accomplished during the this year as usual, and this may ac- hit from a long, long sleep. Up to be seen, but if the contracts are next three days by the Farmers' Concount, in part, for the slowness in that time the Japanese had been enforced, many of the small mer- gress. very much like their Chinese nabors chants who have the contracts will The sessions of the Convention are -two thousand years behind the go to the wall." The trial at Asheville of the Black times. The people ov the Western Mountain constable, Watkins, who States, California, for instance, wuz killed Bunting of Wilmington and anxious to trade with Japan. But nearly killed Collins of Hillsboro the Japanese finally closed their Man Tried for Alleged Murder of day devoted to a visit to Durham to some three months ago, took up ports to awl foreigners. Hit wuz nearly all of last week, and on Mon- then that the United States governday (after the jury had been out ment got busy. Commodore Perry

called his advisers together an' they quickly decided that the only thing Francis V. Barrer, one of Salis- to do wuz to open the seaports. And end.

osition from China or Russia. The term Japan really means a In the last issue of this paper it collection, I am told, hence the name The five-year-old son of Mr. Wil- fourteen hundred in awl, and they price of raw cotton.

from such a small area ov land. But the Japanese long since solved that A special from Wadesboro, N. C., az they do other problems. They If High Fees of Greensboro Doctors to recognize a channel deep enough says: The all absorbing topic live on rice an' other food-mostly Greensboro News.] rice. Surrounded az she iz by water, Anson County just at this time is the water teeming with fish, the other end of the food problem—the meat three cents a pound less than the end-iz awlso solved. Pork, bacon, price our own staple is bringing on beef, mutton, and similar meats air the local market. If this thing keeps ure and inforatmion, to begin at hardly known on the average Japanese table. Rice an' fish, two ov the best articles ov food, no matter Florence, S. C., Nov. 1.—United county seat, two weeks to be spent whar you live, gives them life, brain, health. Ov course they hev much in obsteric cases, \$50. We do not know B. Neal, with advance sheets of a cir- this movement gives the credit for which they raise on the tiny fields. Most ov this land iz cultivated withfirms private advices, cotton will be The casket containing the ashes of other sparsely settled countries ov account of the exaggeration of unposited in the Davis section in Holly- one livin' there now, our country these yellow journals, many of them Remember that.

ing deep water, furnishing a great esties of real fun. number ov splendid harbors. The principal cities are Yokohoma, Osaka, Kobe, Nagasi, Kagoshima an'

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BUSTED AND INDICTED.

Hard Luck Comes to Onslow Cotton Future Gamblers Through High Prices.

A special from New Bern says:

"Considerable comment has been

made over the finding of bills in Onslow County by the grand jury against certain citizens and merchants for dealing in cotton futures. The situ- GREAT MEN OF THE NATION ation was reported here some weeks ago and is about as follows. Certain merchants and farmers in the spring sold to Wilmington and Norfolk dealsionary Work-General Descrip- ers cotton for October, November and December delivery, certain amounts of cotton at prices ranging from 10 Thickly Populated Countries of the to 12} and 11 cents and the amounts varying from 50 to 500 bales. Whether any money was advanced on the trade was not given out; at any rate, the high price of cotton has made the delivery thus far impossible to a num-Tokio, Japan, Oct. 21 .- I am now was on a train in front of a well- twenty-ninth annual convention of

SANDERS WAS ACQUITTED.

Brother Also Set Free.

fite, though they mite hev put up a this section, is again a free man, the Hon. James Bryce, Ambassador weak fite on land. When Commodore jury having returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Solicitor Abernethy consumed will today (Thursday) deliver two document to the effect that onless charge of the judge, which was writmore than four hours time and the addresses in Raleigh—one at the an- the Mikado opened the seaports ov ten, took over an hour in the readnual meeting of the State Historical Japan to American trade within the ing. Mr. Abernethy's address was Association and one before the Na- next twenty-four hours he'd shell the clear, forcible and left no point untional Convention of farmers of the city and destroy hit. Hit iz natur- touched which might affect the minds

> After the discharge of Jack Sanders this term of court was at an

The question arose as to the disdead in his home Friday last. Re- the United States hev bin jist like charge of his brother, Frank, charged with being an accessory to the murleft the dining-room and was later there iz much in the rumors ov war der. It was settled by a writ of hafound in a dying-condition by mem- between the two countries-the ru- beas-corpus which Judge Guion heard bers of the family. Death is said to more that hev bin affoat durin' the and to which Solicitor Abernethy aspast two or three years. Japan had sented, whereupon the order of disacute indigetsion. He was fifty-six better stop now while her reputation charge was entered upon the writ This ends the case.

Alamance Mills Curtail.

the county of Alamance.

This action was further taken in College of North Carolina will speak. concert with a resolution previously passed by the North Carolina Cotton will be represented by three speak-Manufacturers' Association urging ers-Mrs. J. S. Cunningham, of curtailment as the only solution of the present perplexing situation. This curtailment agreed upon is to take effect immediately.

Cotton Growers and "Protection."

Cotton from India is being shipped to Southern mills at something like lecturer of the North Carolina Deup the cotton farmers may be expected to soon line up for protection.

Need Smaller and Better Papers.

ture is a reform in the direction of discuss some matter affecting the agout the help ov horses or mules, smaller and better newspapers. Of ricultural interest of the country. hence the family with neither horses, the large number of northern papers cattle nor hogs to feed does not have that are now being dumped out at MR. JOHN S. KENNEDY PASSES to lay up great barns or cribs ov feed the different railway stations in the for man an beast az we do in Ameri- South, a goodly number are absowould still not be az densely popu-lated az Japan iz today. But fer the fact that Japan iz especially adapted ter is neither electically chosen nor to rice growin' an' that the sur- carefully edited. Mr. Roosevelt was roundin' water iz fairly alive with right when he demanded a referm of fish, japan could not be what she iz. the yellow journalism in the North. He was also right when he recom-The total land area ov Japan iz a mended the discontinuance of their little less than one hundred and six- silly colored supplements. Today ty thousand square miles an' more Southern children are being brought than half ov this iz on the island ov up on these iniquitious colored sup-Honshiu. The coast line iz broken plements and in nine cases out of by numerous bays, most ov them be-

ium -Crawford Johnson

National Convention of Agriculturists Begins In Raleigh Today.

An Outline of the Proceedings and Program Set for the Next Three Days-Two Thousand Delegates Expected to Participate-National President Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, Predicts Most Successful Occasion.

Beginning to-day, after this issue ber. A few nights ago the writer of The Caucasian goes to press, the

being held in the spacious Pullen Auditorium of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and the program includes one Mayor Newberry of Newport-His inspect the tobacco manufacturing industry; to Greensboro to inspect the of North Carolina along the Pinetown cut off of the Norfolk and Southern Railway, to attend a corngrowing contest exhibit and barbecue at Washington and to be present at drainage convention at New Bern.

Many able and distinguished speakers have consented to address the Congress. There will be in attendance four Governors, Hon. W. W. Kitchin, of North Carolina; Claude Swanson, of Virginia; Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, and Governor Sanders, of Louisiana. All of these gentlemen have given more than the ordinary amount of thought to problems of importance to the producing classes-problems which it is the distinctive province of the Congress to consider and valuable suggestions from them are expected.

Among the speakers will be Hon. 1 8. Overman, United States Senator from North Carolina; Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia; Dr. J. A. Holmes, a A Burlington, N. C., special says Division Chief of the National Geothat at a meeting of all the cotton logical Survey; Prof. W. F. Massey. mills of Alamance county it was the well-known agricultural college the bulk of business to the Mississip- the Atlanta penitentiary for two the form ov a crescent, curving to- unanimously resolved to curtail pro- worker and newspaper correspondduction to the extent of two days in ent; Clarence H. Poe, one of the leadeach week, equalling one-third time ing agricultural editors of the South; ther Williams, Wick Nolan, Henry the value of the great highway to the Ipock. The reporter cheerfully makes But the Japanese flag floats over six until February 1, 1910. The mills Congressman J. Small, Dr. S. A. this correction and sorry that a sim- hundred islands in awl. Most ov were driven to this action on account Knapp, of the Unied States Departilarity in names caused this mistake. them air inhabited, though some ov of the great disparity now existing ment of Agriculture in charge of The reporter is informed that the them air very small. This cluster between the price of raw cotton and Southern farm management investiwhat it will cost, how long it will person tried and sentenced was Ar- ov islands iz somewhat like our own the finished product of the mills, with gations; Maj. W. A. Graham, North island possessions, the philippine Is- a view to bringing the price of their Carolina Commissioner of Agricullands, which air sed to number about product nearer to a level with the ture; R. H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore; At this meeting every mill in the Chief Justice Walter Clarke; Gilbert county was represented, embracing Pearson, State Secretary of the Audu-143,732 spindles and 3,516 looms, bon Society; Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, covering every spindle and loom in State Geologist. In addition several of the professors of the A. and M.

Women's interest in the program North Carolina; Mrs. Alice E. Whitaker, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. N. Hutt, of North Carolina. Mrs. Cunningham is a graceful writer and an author of prominence. Mrs. Whitaker is a domestic-science writer and teacher of long experience, and is a prominent Massachusetts club woman. Mrs. Hutt is a popular institute

partment of Agriculture. One session of the Congress will be devoted to business-election of officers and discussion of resolutions. Opportunity will be given to question the speakers, and a question box will be provided. At some time during the meetings there will be a roll-call of States, when some one from each The journalistic need of the fu- State will be given ten minutes to

AWAY.

Whooping Cough. New York, Nov. 1 .- John S. Kennedy, for years a famous Wall Street figure and known as the "Man With the Cash," died at his home here today of whooping cough. He left a

fortune estimated at a hundred mil-

lion, the larger part of which was in cash distributed among the banks of the city. He always had from fifty to seventy-five millions in the bank, and during the recent panic Morgan, Hill and other great financiers, and even

Mother and Four Children Burned to Death.

the United States, had to call upon

him for ready cash.

No Sabbath, no worship; no wor- Mrs. William Marlow and four of ship, no religion; no religion, no her children were burned to death in Hokodate. Tokio is located inland, morals; no morals then—pandemon- their home near Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday morning