Fearful Collision Between Chicago Tribune. Two Passenger Trains Out West.

Excitement of the 400 Passengers Was Indescribable—Trains Running

at Terrific Speed Meet en

a Curve.

Colorado Springs, Col., August 14.-Bight are dead and 50 injured, some fatally, as a result of a head-on collision between train No. 8 northbound and train No. 1 southbound on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad at Husted, thirteen miles north of Colorado Springs, this morning. The trains both were running at terrific speed, and met on a curve, their crews having no opportunity to avert a collision. Train No. 8, drawn by two engines, telescoped the baggage car an. smoker of No. 1, and all three engines went into the ditch.

With more than 400 passengers or the two trains the excitement from the accident was indescribable. All cars and many were hurt in the stamnede to escape. The unhurt rushed to the aid of the injured, but so great was the confusion that it required half an hour to clear the cars which were enveloped in clouds of steam

Relief trains bearing surgeons and nurses were rushed to the scene of the wreck and the wounded were brought to the local hospitals. It is said that the officials of the road place the blame of the wreck upon the crew of train No. 8, who were ordered to meet No. 1 at Husted.

STATE PROHIBITION.

Chairman of Anti-Saloon League Issues an Address.

Raleigh, N. C., August 14.-Chair man Clarence H. Poe, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, issues a statement to the people in which, after declaring prohibition is approved in the hearts and minds of even a larger majority than 44,000, by which it was ratified last May and that prohibition is a part of the established policy of the State, declares the next eighteen months will mark the critical period with prohibition in this State, and that during this time enemies of the cause will be most active, lavishing money supplied by the great liquor interests of the nation and using both fair means and foul to make prohibition unpopular. Necessity of caution in dealing with the near-beer problem is urged. If license is granted, rigid this country are not better founded regulation should be demanded. Al- than that, the United States is for ored shows on the road for the last dermen should require high character him still an undiscovered country. No in the applicants, no government liq- doubt a superficial glance at the lives uor license and no intoxicants to be of our people might cause an explordrunk on the premises and monthly ing historian to draw an erroneous inspection should be provided without deduction. American do spend mon-

notice. "If the whiskey element continues they also save it. to use near-beer as a cover for flagrant violation of prohibition, the people will be left but one course," the address declares, "that of prohibiting near-beer establishments entire- They put their money in banks or in any Broadway house in New York. It

NOW AWAIT DECISION.

Both Sides in Sutton Case Anxious to Hear Report.

Annapolis, Md., August 1.4-Members of the board of inquiry investigating the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, Jr., of the marine corps, today went over the testimony behind closed

With the close of the afternoon session yesterday the case ended, and money in savings banks than has Italy with suitable parts, and the singers on the movement. Dr. Shepard's ef- he did and the people have thought there remains little now to be done or Russia. except the turning in of the report of the findings of the board to the secretary of the Navy, through whom will own country and its people. From full of music and ginger, and able to come the decision.

Just when the decision will be given out at Washington cannot be said today, but it is believed that the Secretary will make known his decision as soon as possible because of the wide Mrs. Charles Says She Had Been Ininterest in the case.

One of the Noblest.

Kenansville News.

of the heroes of the Confederacy who wound. Stonewall Jackson and was there work, heavily indebted to her.

THE PRESIDENT AT SCHOOL.

Inauguration.

It is queer but true that men elected to be President of the United States have to go to school. Theoret- the other day was followed immediically, as our orators have immemorially told us, every American is born course, equipped for all sovereignal Practically, it is no such a duties. thing, never was and never will be year by bi-year, putting men into all sorts of offices who know little or less controlling trespass by airships and of not only the duties of their places, but, what is of equal moment, especially in executive offices, of the men they must deal with.

So it is that Presidents have to go to the school of administration, whose masters are whatever coteries of men the machinery of the two houses of coin, the members of their official family have lessons to teach the executive. Cleveland went to school to be

aught, and learn one of the lessons Mr. Taft has been set to, for he had the same kind of men in his Congress to deal with that Mr. Taft has in his, and found them as "kittle cattle" as his successor finds his. Cleveland learned, in the contest over silver and earth. Are aeronauts to be permitted over the tariff, to comprehend the fu- to kill birds on the wing, out of sea- dreds of persons. tility of compromise with the adher- son? If not, how can the question of ents of privilege.

Mr. Taft had to learn the same lesson, not without some humiliation and the "helpless pain" of seeing his own 'best intent's go wrong." He had to learn the tenacity of the grip of privilege, its insolence, its greed and its power to defy him and the voters and to retain its grasp on its perquisites. There are some indications that Mr. poses to guide action by it. It is not without significance in this direction that his itinerary on which he starts next month, takes him into the states made notable by the revolt of their senators and representatives against the rule of Aldrich and Cannon. It means, if he has learned his lesson, that in the contest with the Aldrich-Cannon element in Congress which Senator Cummins has started, the President, taught by a bitter experience, has decided that compromise is futile, that choice of sides must be made, and that he will side with the men who are making an issue of hon-

est redemption of party pledges. AMERICANS ARE SAVERS.

Ferrerro's Charge of Waste Not Borne Out by Facts.

Boston Globe.

Sig. Ferrerro, the Italian historian. has been telling Parisians that Amersaying. If his other impressions of

They do not, of course, put gold or bank bills away in stockings or old achievment, chests, not to any great extent, at least. That is not the American way. tneir farms, which they paid for in which make the fortune of any mumoney saved, and the farms are worth | sical comedy offered.

more than \$11,000,000,000. The total savings bank deposits in New England (co-operative banks not which comprises S. Tutt Whitney and included) are larger than those of thirty other people with the very best Britain and Ireland or France, and the their competitors for African suprem-New England and Middle states com- to the top of the heap in the great bined nearly equal those of all Ger- theatrical sea-like gulls upon the

are chronically pessimistic about their are "the smartest" in the business, some such persons, no doubt, Sig. Fer- keep ar audience on the move in harrerro obtained his misinformation.

A LADY SHOT HER COOK.

sulted-Fired Only to Frighten.

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 13 .-Mrs. Fate Charles, wife of a well- ment in their work. known citizen, became angry with her colored cook this afternoon and shot 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00. Capt. A. J. Brown, of Goldsboro, one her in the leg, inflicting a painful

hearing.

THE LAW OF THE AIR.

Taft Has Learned Many Lessons Since Agrest of Germans in Russia Shows Need of Understanding.

Cleveland Leader.

The arrest of German army officers who landed in Russia from a balloon ately by their release, but the incident is one more reminder of the legal or naturalized—a sovereign, and, of complications which aviation is destined to bring. France has repeatedly objected to the landing of German military balloons in French territory, and it may soon become necessary to establish international regulations flying machines. It is possible that there will yet have to be aerial patrols to head off smuggling by the air route, where frontiers offer large inducements to those who try to save the duty on certain imports.

In time there will be a body of laws and precedents governing collisions in the air or other intereference balloons and aeroplanes. The courts will have to define the rights of air voyagers to land on private rights go in respect to such matthe air above his property and within jurisdiction be settled by the courts, when the offense takes place close to the boundaries of states or countries? There will be a law of the air, in due time, but its creation will be long and curious process. Meanwhile, the lawyers may as well begin to brush up on aerial rights and the up-

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD.

President of the B. & O. Pleased With Conditions.

ward extension of land boundaries.

Baltimore, Md., August 16 .- President Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asked if he thought the era of prosperity had arrived, responded that at any rate the advance guard would seem to be quite well on its

Traffic conditions were steadily improving, he declared, the continuing increase in the higher grade tonnage --merchandise and finer manufactured products-being most encouraging Coal and coke were holding their own

Passenger business, especially tour ist and pleasure travel, had increased he said, and the general traffic is very good, which is significant of a freer circulation of money and of returning

UP-TO-DATE SMART SET.

Opening Attraction at the Messenger Opera House August 24.

There have been all kinds of colfew years. Some of them have become deservedly popular, too; but rumor

The piece is a well constructed three-act comedy worthy a place in

Skillful artists of national repute in their special lines are in the cast. There are never wanting those who been selected to do so because they mony with them from the first to the last curtain.

> The verdict everywhere has been that "The Smart Set" in "George Washington Bullion" is really the smartest set of colored folk on the road, and that there is not a dull mo-Seats on sale August 19. Prices,

Right on Time.

went to the war from Duplin county. Mrs. Charles claims that the negro The first of Archie Gunn's series of of their natural lives. went to the war from Daylin convene in the court house in this city was a visitor at the reunion here last woman is a dope fiend, had insulted studio studies of stage beauties is in "It must mean something," said the to present the same duly verified be-Thursday. Captain Brown was under her mistress and threatened to stop next Sunday's New York World. Six registry clerk as he recorded the dainty color pictures of six beautiful one, which was a girl baby. when the great soldier fell mortally Mrs. Charles says she fired the pis- actresses are given in the issue of Thirteen anxious fathers are roundwounded. He picked up the dying tol only to frighten the cook, but one Sunday, August 29. Every one will ing up the fortune tellers in a vain general's cap, which fell upon the ball took effect in the woman's limb. want these pictures. The set will be endeavor to tell what the fateful event ground after he was shot, and brought | Mrs. Charles summoned a physi- incomplete without them. Begin at portends. Many are in doubt whether it home and kept it until a few years cian and had the wound dressed. once. This is the most novel and a gold spoon will be sufficient to ago, when he presented it to Mrs. A warrant has been issued and the unique newspaper offer made in years. keep away the hoodoo or whether a Jackson, who now resides in Char- case will likely go to the court for a There will also be the words and music (complete) of a new song.

TWO DEATHS IN STORM

GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1909.

Scores of Persons Injured And The Property Loss is Heavy.

Houses Are Flooded and Residents Flee on Rafts to Places of Safe-

> ty-Traffic Tied Up for Several Hours.

Chicago, August 15 .- One of the most violent electrical and thunder storms that has been witnessed in many months struck Chicago early today, causing the death of two children, seriously injuring scores of others, and damaging property throughout the city and the surrounding towns and villages to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the loop district traffic was tied up for several hours, and a number of theatre building were damaged to such an extent that the management was compelled to close their doors to ters as keeping other persons out of the public. Basements were flooded throughout the city. Telegraph and certain distances of the surface of the telephone wires were swept to the ground, imperiling the lives of hun-

In the vicinity of Morgan Park wa ter flooded the entire locality to such an extent that many persons were driven to make use of rafts and rowboats to get to and from their homes. Beatrice Rychlika, two years old, was drowned in a pool of water in the front yard of her home, 402 Cornell

Michael Finney, Jr., one year dld, flooded the basement of the Finney home, at 1149 Washington boulevard. The police at the West Chicago ave

nue and Cottage Grove avenue stations were kept busy trying to pump out water which filled the cell room. There were several office buildings in the downtown district with flooded basements. One of them was the Western Union Telegraph Building, Jackson boulevard and Clark street.

DR. SHEPARD'S SUCCESS.

National Colored Religious School Be Founded in Durham.

Durham, N. C., August 16.- The National Training School and Chautauqua, being promoted by Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, a great religious worker among his race, is no longer an idle fancy, but is now an assured fact. This institution is to give the ministry of the negro people the training that will do effective work for their uplift, since their ministry constitute in a large degree the leadership of negroes. This movement has been indorsed by a large number of Southern prominent men. Some of the prominent men on the advisory board are Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee, of Richhas it that the "Smart Set" easily mond; Bishop Robert Strange, of Wil-"takes the cake" in the theatrical mington; Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkcake-walk. It comes to the Messen- hurst, of New York; Mr. D. A. Tompey. There is no doubt about that. But ger Opera House on Tuesday, August kins, and Hon. N. B. Broughton, of 24, to demonstrate the fact and to Raleigh. General Julian S. Carr, of gathere up the local trophy for such this city, is treasurer of the trustee

A meeting of the advisory board will Durham Herald. be held in this city October 14, and at this meeting the plans of the school charged with the murder of Engineer estates, real or personal. More than is magnificently mounted and is full will be thoroughly defined and con- Holt yesterday retained Attorney Ben- the goddess of fame. At her right, 3 000,000 farmers in this land own of those features three or four of tracts for the buildings submitted, and jamin Lovenstein to defend him at the the resting figure, delicately featured, November 1 upon a picturesque site of August term of court, beginning the twenty-five acres half a mile from thirtieth of the month. this city the ground will be broken and dancers who assist them have torts are distinctive from those of they have seen through it.

THIRTEEN CHILDREN BORN.

All of Them Born on Friday the entertainment of the next court. Thirteenth. Washington, D. C., August 16 .-

Thirteen white children were born in Washington on Friday the thirteenth. or whether the thirteen youngsters to said estate to make immediate payare born into hard luck for the rest ment, and all persons holding claims ty-two mills, nine wool, eleven cotton in this city to attend the Colored State

additional votive offering.

STOLE HARPER DIAMONDS.

Pullman Porter Confesses Widow of Chicago Ed

Chicago, August 15 .- The arrest of eonard Martin, a Pullman porter on the Chicago and Northwestern running between Chicago and Lake Geneva, brought a confession to the police today that he had robbed Mrs. Wil-Ham R. Harper, widow of the president of the University of Chicago, more than a year ago.

Martin is said to have admitted that he took her diamonds, which were Mrs. O'Day told the police that Mar- Goldsboro public. tin had taken her gold chatelaine bag, worth about \$150, and containing about \$12 in cash. The robbery occurred while she was riding in the The Postal Telegraph Company Mak-Pullman on her way to Lake Geneva, Saturday, August 7.

Following his arrest Martin confessed to stealing Mrs. Harper's diamonds. The-diamonds were stolen August 12, 1908, while Mrs. Harper was riding on a Chicago and Northwestern Railroad train.

Wishing to avoid publicity, Mrs. 'apper did not give her real name onfessed that he had stolen many hings during the two years he had peen employed as a porter. He gave the stolen articles to confederates, who sold them. He received \$400 as his share of the money received from the sale of Mrs. Harper's diamonds. Mrs. Harper is in Germany at present

GOVERNMENT DISAPPEARS.

Not a Member of President's Cabinet in Washington Now.

Washington, D. C., August 16 .- Not is in Washington. The capital is in the midst of midsummer dullness and the members of the Cabinet are seeking rest and recreation elsewhere, leaving the administration of affairs in the executive departments in the hands of assistants who keep in touch with them by telegraph, telephone or mail whenever the necessity arises.

The situation, while unusual, is not vithout precedent. It is a commenary on the easy manner in which the business of the national government may be conducted. Any sudden emergency requiring the presence of the Cabinet here would be promptly met y summoning them to Washington or Beverly, Mass., the President's summer home, for nearly all are within thirty-six hours' railroad ride.

The executive authority of the govrnment rests "under the President's at." and that headgear is now in Beverly. The President is in touch with the Cabinet and is being consulted by them, although they refrain from interfering with the President's holiday as much as possible.

In Washington the administration of affairs is running smoothly, the assistant secretaries being charge here. Assistant Secretary Adee, as acting Secretary of State, is the ranking assistant secretary.

RETAINS COUNSEL.

Solomon Shepard Will Make a Fight for His Life.

Solomon Shepard, the colored man

Shepard two months ago confessed and the building begun. A sufficient his complicity in the murder and amount of funds are available for the startled everybody here. Since that start. Dr. Shepard has returned from time he has decided to make the fight either Austria, Hungary, Russia, Great right to be considered first among a trip through the North, where he for his life, and it is understood that a dying and emaciated Confederate received donations amounting to near- one of the defenses will be that he soldier, to whom the Southern woman deposits in the saving banks of the acy here or anywhere else. They go ly \$7 000, to be paid uring the month was paid to make the idiotic admis- is extending in death, the palm of of September and August. The lead- sions. That has been one of the pop- victory. ing dailies and periodicals of the North ular beliefs since the confession, that many. Massachusetts alone has more wing, or flying fish. They are fitted have offered their columns to articles Shepard was paid to tell the story that

> other leaders of his race and from Attorney Lovenstein, however, has present indications will be religiously not indicated his defense, though he what Tuskegee industrially is to the believes Shepard is a natural born fool. And in that he probably has the bead upon his client. The case is interesting in from whatever point or view it is heard and will be the

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the Thirteen mothers are wondering estate of the late Dr. W. H. H. Cobb, just whether this means a lucky star I hereby notify all persons indebted fore the 16th day of August, 1910, or twelve and Alabama six. this notice will be pled in bar of their

This August 16, 1909. W, H. COBB, JR., Executor.

Can't see why women want to control the voters.

OUR SIDEWALKS.

The Advance Man Here to Get the Paving Under Way.

Mr. John Bigler, of the firm of Bigler Brothers, of Mobile, who has the contract for the extensive sidewalk paving the city has provided for, arrived today, and is already a busy man getting the "lay of the land" in hand and conferring with the competing railroad representatives as to freight rates on broken stone and cement.

Mr. Bigler says he will have no delays, possible to avoid, in getting the valued at \$6,000 to \$10,00. When the work speedily under way, and he police arrested Martin on a complaint speaks of the job as a man who is made by Mrs. Henrietta A. O'Day, sure of giving satisfaction to the

QUICK SERVICE.

ing Good.

The Postal Telegraph Company, now doing business in Goldsboro. transmitted a message to one of the departments at Washington this morning and had an answer back and delivered within half an hour.

This was indeed quick and satisfactory service, and if kept up-and when she reported the loss. Martin Miss Parrott, the efficient young lady in charge, says it will be-it will have some sort of automatic balance. prove valuable as a patronage promoter for the Postal, which is already making the Western Union "sit up and take notice."

NATIONAL FARMERS' CONGRESS. It Will Hold Its Next Annaul Meeting

in Raleigh.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Mr. George F. Parrott, secretary and business manager of the State Farmers' Alliance, who was in Raleigh yesterday, says the State Alliance meet ing at Hillsboro last week was the biggest in fifteen years. "The Alliance

is growing rapidly," says Mr. Parrott. At the meeting Mr. Parrott introduced a resolution urging President Taft to accept the cordial invitation extended to him by President Benehan Cameron to attend the session of the American Farmers' Congress, which will be held in Raleigh in November. Mr. Parrott says the Alwill come to Raleigh in large numbers to attend the National Congress.

It is to be the biggest gathering of farmers ever held in Raleigh, and Col. Benehan Cameron, president of the Congress, is going to make the entertainment a big credit to Raleigh and

TO WOMEN OF LOST CAUSE.

Miss Kinney's Design of Monument Is Chosen.

Atlanta, Ga., August 15 .- Befitting n nobility of conception and beauty of execution the subject it is to commemorate, the design for the monument to women of the "Lost Cause" has been completed. It is the work of a Dixie girl, Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville Tenn., and has been accepted by several states. It is probable that all the states which left the Union in the Civil War will adopt the design and that replicas of the monument will be placed in the Capitols of

The design for the proposed monument is very beautiful and elevating. The central figure, of heroic size, is beautiful, but an expression of exquisite sadness, represents the self-sacrificing Southern woman of war time. Fame is represented as placing a wreath upon the Southern woman's head, while she supports, at her left,

The design is such that it readily lends itself to reproduction, either in marble or bronze.

Mill Building in North Carolina.

While the erection of new cotton mills is progressing in both New Eng- was a beautiful woman and had no apland and the South, it is gratifying to parent traces of negro blood. The note that among the manufacturing states North Carolina has built more mills during the first six months of 1909 than has any other state. In those six months North Carolina has built twenty-five mills, of which there were twenty-three cotton factories, one woolen mill and one knitting mill. Massachusetts comes next with twenagainst his estate are hereby notified and two miscellaneous. South Caro- Firemen's Tournament, which will

> the new cotton factories numbering fire fighters. From reports received 100, woolen mills forty-five and mis- from various sections of the State the cellaneous sixteen.

Here's hoping that North Carolina will soon take the lead of all the manufacturing states in the Union.

Advertise in the ARQUS,

NC. 75

SCOUT IN AEROPLANES MI -- III

French Afficer Outlines Use of The Bleriot Machines.

Must Carry Two Passengers to Be Effective, Says Expert, and Attain

High Altitudes-Render

Service As Scouts.

Paris, August 15 .- What the general staff of the French army expects of flying machines of the Bleriot type is briefly outlined by an officer of high rank in the aeronautical section of the war ministry.

This expert thinks that while it will be many years before flying machines can transport armies, yet even now they are able to render service as scouts.

From the military viewpoint, he says, it is essential that the scout airship shall be a flier not liable to get easily out of order, and that it shall

Take, for instance, he says, the Wright biplane. The aeronaut must have his eyes constantly on the horizon and on landmarks that are to guide his flight. His hands are constantly on the levers. However easily steerable the machine may be, he cannot relax his attention for a second. He can take no notes or draw sketch

A machine able to fly automatically would alone enable the occupant to do scout's work. The machine must be easier to steer than an auto driven along a country road, or else it must be made to carry two persons, one of whom can devote himself wholly to

spying out the land. Then also it is necessary for the machine to ascend to at least 1,600 feet. At any lower elevation no comprehensive idea can be formed of exensive military operations.

DEATH OF LITTLE JOHN PRESTON

liance men from all over the State Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Preston and Great-Grandson of Stonewall Jackson Passes Away in

Lexington, Va. Charlotte, N. C., August 16 .- Little John Randolph Preston, the fourteenmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph Preston, passed away suddenly but peacefully in Lexington, Va., Saturday night. This intelligence reached the city yesterday, several telegrams being received by friends conveying the sad tidings. No circumstances were given other than the fact recited above, with the added word that the interment would be today presumably in historic and memorytreasured Lexington. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the little one's great-grandmother, and whose joy and most treasured possession he was, left Charlotte some time ago for Walters Park, Pa. She will doubtless attend the funeral today. Mrs. Preston and her young son went to Lexington several weeks ago to visit relatives. Little John Randolph was sick, but he had recently improved and it was supposed that he was getting along well. Mr. Preston went up to join his family a short time ago. The news of the little one's death will bring sorrow to many hearts.

SHOT HIS NEGRO WIFE.

Man Then Turned Weapon on Himself

and Will Die. Columbus, O., August 14.-Ascertaining after eight years of married life that his wife was a negro woman, Alfred Haberman, a white man, after a visit to Washington, D. C., returned today to their home on Summit street and shot her twice and then turning the revolver on himself, inflicted a wound that will prove fatal.

The woman is still living, but the doctors say she cannot recover. She couple had a seven-year-old son.

COLORED FIREMEN.

Annual Meeting of State Association in New Bern.

New Bern, N. C., August 16 .- Hundreds of colored people are arriving at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The white cit-Many other states constructed both izens are contributing funds for the cotton and woolen mills, altogether entertaining of the colored volunteer races will be interesting, owing to the long practice of the teams that will be present. It is estimated that there will be thousands of colored people present from all over the State.