

STARTLING STORIES

VIRGINIA MINERS' STRIKE.

in Left Foot While Acting as a

Glasscock Says Refusal of Opera-

Responsible for Murders.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

WILL GIVE AWAY MONEY.

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MAKERS AT GETTYSBURG

To Designate Position of North Carolina Troops in the Battle. TOLD COMMITTEE

Raleigh, June 19 .- Thirty markers vill be used to designate the positions of the North Carolina troops

in the battle of Gettysburg. Chair-ABOUT HAPPENINGS IN WEST man W. A. Montgomery of the commission authorized by the last legis-

1, 2 and 3, 1863, left today for the battlefield and will remain until af-Shield for Her Babies .- Governor ter the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the three-day combat. Prof. Charles B. Park, of Raleigh. tors to Consent to Arbitration is and Mr. W. F. Utley, of Apex, an

other member of the commission, will follow Judge Montgomery. Profes-Charleston, West Virginia, June 19. sor Park will have charge of what -The graphic story of a mother un- may be termed the engineering work folding her skirts and holding them and will take with him thirty mark arm's length in an effort to protect ers to be located at the designated the lives of her three toddling babies, positions of the Tar Heel organizaand herself being wounded in the left tions during each of the three days foot while thus acting as a human of the battle.

shield, was related to the committee The markers are made of wood by Mrs. Annie Kause, wife of a minthirty inches high, and are painted She still carries the bullet in white, with black lettering. Each her foot and limped noticeably as carries an appropriate inscription, exceptionally good. The children she walked to the witness stand. which tells its story in the fewest

Mrs. Kause was in her little threeroom house on the night of February marker has upon it the following in- gle miscue. 7, when out of the darkness came a scription : ''Pettigrew's Brigade: rain of bullets from an armored train 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th, 52d Regiments, carrying a machine gun. It was in North Carolina troops. The 44th not this shooting that Cisco Estep was present: left in Virginia. July 3rd killed while he, his wife and children 1863." were rushing to the protection of the These markers are to be used only cellar of their house, fifty yards temporarily. The veterans who go away

Mrs. Kause said she was in her shown over the battlefield and asked bed when the first shot was fired and to verify or criticise the placing of she immediately sprang up and gath- the battlefield and exact spots will ered her three youngest children bebe located and permanent markers of hind her in front of the fire place. beautiful granite will be placed. The The shot which wontided her penelegislature has made special approtrated the front wall of her house. priation to cover this work. passed through the partition and Tomorrow Dr. D. N. Hill, president lodged in her foot. She insisted the of the A. and M. College, and R. D. shooting came without warning and W. Connor, secretary of the North emphatically denied that either her Carolina Historical Commission, will husband or her two sons had guns or leave for Gettysburg. This visit to fired at the train. Gettysburg is the fourth time Judge

The arrogant refusal of the coal Montgomery has returned to the operators to consent to any method scene of the historic engagement and of arbitration to settle the strikes no man in the State has so thorough was responsible for the murders and an acquaintance with that great bat rioting which have lasted more than tle, for he has made a special study a year, according to former Governor Glasscock. Recalled for cross-examination, he emphatically insisted subject. that if the operators had been will-One of the great features of the ing to arbitrate in any way the strike could have been settled in its infancy. Gray, the largest and most import-When the operators pleaded as an ant ever held, will be the presence excuse for refusing to arbitrate that of all the chief surviving officers on northerna ad Atlantic States. it would mean virtually recognizing both sides, and of many thousands the union, Glasscock said, the miners of enlisted men of the then contendvoluntarily waived this point. but still the operators refused to arbi-Carolina Regiment which at Gettys-Messrs: J. Y

ior of Church Painted .- Junior Order Services .- Personals. Mt. Pleasant, June 19 .- The terrors of hot weather are greatly dimunished since the ice plant has been

MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

going full time. To the profession al rest-taker and the business man it lature to mark the positions of the is an especial boon, since they can North Carolina regiments and brig- at least keep cool while the summer Mrs. Kause Says She Was Wounded ades in that memorable conflict, July dullness is running its course. The interior of the Methodist

church has been recently repainted. The colors are soft and pleasing, making a fine improvement on the general appearance of the interior. Next Sunday afternoon at three clock there will be special services for the Junior Order at Mt. Pleas-

ant Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wiley. A welome is extended to the public. Mt. Pleasant was shocked yesterlay afternoon when the message came announcing the death of Dr. R. S

Young, who has been the chief con-sulting physician for the people here his section. for number of years.

Children's Day services at th Methodist church Sunday night were had charge of the entire programme

number of words. For example, one and carried it through without a sin-Miss Ellen Bangle, of Chicago, spending a short while with her for mer neighbors in Mt. Pleasant. Twelve years ago Miss Bangle left here to

Dr. A. W. Moose, superintendent of the Sunday school at St. James Reformed Church, "set up" to the celebration in July will be children of his school at his fountain

Monday afternoon. Miss Emma Welsh went to Char lotte today to visit her sister, Mrs S. II. Long.

last week here.

Mt. Pleasant. Winston, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J.

Misses Helen and Bonnie Miseneimer spent last week in Concord.

are expected this week from Marion. of it on the field. An article by him Virginia, where Mrs. Weiser has held is considered the best written on the a position at Marion College the pas ession

Y. McEachern,

Ice Plant Making Full Time .- Inter. Concord Pepsi-Cola Bottling Com-Miss Nan Archibald Became the Bride Of Mr. T. T. Smith, Jr., Last Evpany Puts on a Contest. Two new crisp \$10 bills and one \$5 ening at 7 O'clock.

SMITH-ARCHIBALD.

bill equally as new and chisp are A beautiful marriage was solemnworth possessing, don t you think? Somebody is going to get them. That is a settled fact. All you have to do is get busy and one of the number is yours.

Company is going to give the bills relatives from here and elsewhere work for the cause of Christianity away to the persons who bring in throughout the State witnessed the in Kannapolis. Much good has althe largest and second largest number eremony. labels from their bottles to the

plant one month from this coming Wednesday. The labels will be numevent. bered before they are placed on the bottles and three numbers will be prize winners. The persons turning carried out most effectively, the dec. Church and every available seat was hic man whose name has been menin the labels with the prize winning numbers on them will get the money. The lucky numbers will be kept at a bank and when the labels are turned in they will be opened. Manager Hopkins is staging the contest for the purpose of generally introducing Pepsi-Cola as a summer beverage in

ink candles

THE FUNERAL OF DR. YOUNG Welcoming the guests at the front oor were Mrs. Nevin A. Archibald, Will Be Held at the First Presbyterwearing black beaded net over yelw messaline, and Miss Myrtle Pemian Church Tomorrow Morning. perton, wearing pink crepe de chine. The funeral of the late Dr. R. S. Just before the ceremony Miss Rose Young, who died suddenly vesterday while en route from Concord to Sal-Miss Mary Lewis Harris played Lohisbury in an automobile, will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock by Dr. John Reed, on the violin, And Reaping." at the First Presbyterian Church. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. bridal party. First came the brides-C. Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., a maids. Miss Ethel Hooks, of Dunn. former pastor of the deceased. The pallbearers will be Messrs, J. Locke man, J. W. Cannon, E. C. Barnhardt, II. I. Woodhouse and C. F. Ritchie. The interment will be made at Oakoat suit with hat and gloves enter-Col. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Miss ed from the stairway with her broth-

er. Mr. W. R. Archibald, who gave her away, and was met at the imnoon to attend the funeral. A numprovished altar by the groom, who entered with his best man. Mr. A. W. ber of out-of-town friends will ar-Smith, of Charlotte. The ceremony chope, pastor of McKinnon Presbyferian Church.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room, where rereshments were served by Mrs. R. K. Black, dressed in white flowered chiffon over yellow messaline, and Mrs. Williamson W. Morris, dressed in white china silk trimmed in chan- Christianity in Kannapolis, as all ited Atlanta secretly a few days ago illy lace. and personally administered his Many useful and handsome gifts treatment to the son of a prominent

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on train to. 38 for western North Carolina

THE KANNAPOLIS MEETING. Great Success of the Services Con ducted by Evangelist Starke. Kaunapolis, June 18, 1913.-The Starke evangelistic meetings,

ized last evening at 7 o'clock at the which are being conducted in a tent home of the bride's parents, Mr. and on the Methodist Church lot. are Mrs. F. A. Archibald, on North Union growing in interest and large congrestreet, when Miss Nan Archibald be- gations are present at every service, came the bride of Mr. T. T. Smith, usually more than can get into the The Concord Pepsi-Cola Bottling Jr. Quite a number of friends and tent. Mr. Starke is doing a great

ready been done in getting the The handsome home was prettily church members aroused and backslid and appropriately decorated for the ers technimed and sinners are being The hallway was most at- converted at every meeting. During tractive in hollyhocks and in the par- the cold damp weather last week the for the color scheme of white was services were held in the Baptist orations being an immense mass of occupied, many standing in the aisles, tioned by the sugar protectionists in queen's lace, asparagus ferns and pot. and on Tuesday night half the crowd ted plants, and in the dining room could not get in who were anxious to "right kind" of men on the House the color scheme of white was blend- hear Mr. Starke's discourse on "Who This was ed together with pink, sweet peas and is Your Sweetheart?" ferns with a large brass basket of mostly addressed to women, but the sweet peas in the center of the table men got their share too. Mr. Starke tied with tulle forming the decora- usually aunounces his subjects for several days ahead. Last night his ions. The room was lighted with subject was "Will You Trade?" He

based his sermon on the thext: "What Will It Profit a Man if He Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?" Tonight his subject will be, "A Hebrew Hero," and for the rest of the week as follows larris sang "You," by Robyn, Then Thursday night, "There is No Life For a Look"; Friday night, "Have engrin's wedding march accompanied a Look": Saturday night, "Sowing On Sunday there which signalized the entry of the will be four services, including a child:ens service at 9:30 a.m. 11 o'clock the subject will be. "1 neice of the bride, dressed in pink Love You." At 4 p. m. Mr. Starke harmense and carrying pink carna- will deliver his second sermon to men ions, and Miss Kate Archibald, a only in the Baptist church, on the subsister of the bride, dressed in white ject. "Man Wreckers." This will be tina silk and earrying pink carna- a continuation of the sermon preach Famous Surgeon Reports Conclusion tions. The bride, wearing blue cloth ed to men in the Baptist church last Sunday, when the church was tilled almost to overflowing with men. Mr. Starke's last sermon here will be preached Sunday night, and his subject will be, "The Old Ship Of Zion. The services have been intensely interesting from the first and many peowas performed by Rev. A. D. Wau- from the nearby towns and the coun- tablished by simple methods, he as-

try here attended. Concord has been has been especially fine and soul stirring and much good has been done in this line. These meetings have been a great uplift to the cause of

Christians are now united in Christian love and fellowship. Our people vere received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, will be sorry to see Mr. Starke leave including two chests of silver, one and would urge him to stay another from the family of the groom and week, but his time is all taken and one from the family of the bride. Kannapolis has been fortunate in get-



MANY PUBLIC MEN WILL BE SUBPOENAED

So Says Senator Overman, Chairman Of the Lobby Probe Committee .--Senator Reed Says He is Assured That a Gigantic Attempt Has Been Made to Control Legislation.

Washington, June 19-Every pubwritten discussions how to get the and Senate committees will be suppoenaed, Chairman Overman, of the Senate lobby probe committee, stated today. Senator Reed, a member of the committee, said he was assured that a gigantic attempt had been made to control legislation

Washington, June 19 .- Senator Newlands testified in the lobby hearing denving that his effort to be appointed on the Philippine commission was prompted by the sugar intorests. He "observed with amazement" that his name was mentioned in the letters read. Melville E. Stone, manager of the associated press, denied that he ever had publicly notation of sugar men as indicated in the correspondence.

CANCER IS CURABLE

SAYS DR. WM. MAYO.

From 1,000 Operations.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18 .- That cancer of the stomach is a curable disease was the declaration of Dr. William B. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., before the American Medical Association in session here today.

A favorable diagnosis can be esserted. "A history of gastric dispretty well represented as well as the turbance precedes cancer in a large other towns near here. The singing number if not the majority of cases. led by Prof. Gourley, of Harrisburg. Operations for cancer should begin as an exploration. Moderate involve. ment of the pancreas does not neces-sarily preclude operation. Palhative operations have a field of usefulness. Dr. Mayo gave a review of statisties of signs and symptoms observed in 1,000 patients operated on for cancer of the stomach

Woman Suffrage in Illinois.

Chicago, June 19 .- Though the suffrage bill has now passed, it is learn-

nake her home in Chicago the Erwin, W. C. Houston, J. F. Good-

Mr. Jesse Peck, of Charlotte, spent wood cemetery

Mrs. C. H. Barnhardt and children. who have been living in Oklahoma Sallie Young and Mr. Joe Young, of for the past year, have returned to Charlotte, arrived yesterday after-Dr. and Mrs. Herby Matthews, o Vass, and Mrs. George Barnhardt, of rive this afternoon and tomorrow

M. Matthews. Mrs. Sallie Weiser and daughters

S. government was damning him with faint praise and the city health authorities of New York were passing ordinances against hum, Dr. F. F. Friedmann, of turtle serum fame, vis-

Mr. Clyde Ritchie left last week for an extended trip through the

Missionary Conference.

A. B.

Mrs. R. M. Richardson, of cord, is visiting her parents, Mr. and ing Atlanta on the next train, with-

Capt. A. F. Littlejohn, of Gaff ney, S. C., spent last week here. coming reunion of the Blue and the

trate.

"They told me they would settle this thing their own way," the former Governor said.

Mrs. Lucinda Nance, a black-garbed woman, told, with the eatch of a tear in her voice, of being held up by mine-guards and driven back when she and two other women were en route to visit a cemetery, where their children were buried.

"We only wanted to put flowers on the graves of our babies." she sobbed

All the witnesses for the miners have agreed that the armed mine guards caused all the trouble. Had they been kept out of Paint and Cabin creek districts there would have been little rioting. And this is one of the chief points of the inquiry that the Senators are very anxious to clear up.

Charleston, W. Va., June 19 .- The resumption of a bloody warfare in the coal fields on a large scale than ever was the outlook as a result of the action of the miners of the New River district voting strike. The outlook is serious is the concensus of opinion.

Found His Wake in Full Swing. Kearney, N. J., June 18 .- James Keily is suffering from the shock of witnessing what his relatives and

friends believed to be his own When he returned to his know how to run." wake " home last night after a few days absence he found his sister, Mrs. Cath-The mourners spied him as he stood on

at the shock of seeing him. During his absence the newspapers had told of the death of James Kelly from sunstroke at Newark. When Mrs. O'Brier read the item she feared that the victim was her brother and that the paper had mispelled the name. She viewed the body. The features were so singularly the double of those of her brother that she believed it to be his body.

Lockeites And Charlotte to Play.

The Lockeites and a team from Charlotte will play ball at Locke Park Saturday afternoon. The Charlotte aggregation will be captained by ies regarded and now regard Gettys- principal reason for the pardon. Crayton, Davidson's first baseman. and the lineup will contain a number of well known amateur ball tossers. Manager Clark will present his strongest lineup against the visitors with Graham leading the attack on the burling peak. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

Foil and P. R. Moose spent last Sun burg suffered a greater loss than any of the something over three thousand day in Salisbury. Prof. G. F. McAllister spent a few regiments on both sides during the days in Columbia last week. entire war. This was Vance's regi-

Miss Lucie Franklin Hartsell, o ment, afterwards commanded by Har-Concord, is visiting her grandparents ry Burgwyn, who was killed at Get-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hartsell, tysburg, and then by John R. Lane. of Chatham county.

It was the "Iron Brigade" which in school the past year. slaughtered the 26th. This brigade, composed of the 19th Indiana, 24th Michigan, 2d Minnesota, 6th Minne-

The delegates to the Second Gensota and 7th Wisconsin regiments. was one of the bravest and most thoroughly trained military organizations America has ever known. Excharge are Rev. C. F. Sherrill, E. T. Judge Montgomery graphically tells the story of what the "Iron Brigade" A. P. Widenhouse. This will be the did. He says' that on the first day formal opening of the Southern Methat Gettysburg it went up against three Confederate brigades in succesdist Assembly, and from 6.000 to Chloroformed Nurse and Robbed 10,000 delegates are expected. from sion, in what is known as McPherthe Pacific to the Atlantic and from son's woods. First it struck Archer's St. Louis to the Gulf. Nearly all Tennessee brigade and the latter was captured and lost half of its force the hishops of the church will be presthen and there. Next it almost anni- ent. and such speakers as W. T. Elhilated Davis' brigade and when it lis, John R. Mott. Robert E. Speer. J. met Petttigrew's there was the most Campbell White, and many others of robbed the Red Cross Sanitarium yessavage fighting during the entire war, and the 26th North Carolina Regiment lost 588 out of 800 officers and one of the greatest daily newspapers of the south. men. The "Iron Brigade" for its

part lost 1.153 officers and men. 1 was the latter brigade which had engraved on a gold band around its flag staffs these words: "We don't

The 6th North Carolina and the 9th Louisana did remarkable work at erine O'Brien, his two brothers and Gettysburg in the greatest of the a score of neighbors sitting in the charges, Judge Montgomery says, and front parlor weeping over a coffin. it was these two regiments which went over the stone wall side by the threshold and his sister fainted side. The 6th North Carolina was Japanese Envoys Call on President. in Hoke's brigade and none of the other regiments in that brigade got over the wall, because their charge was toward the left, but 75 officers shot and bayoneted men beyond the panying Ambassador Chinda.

wall. A report by General Scales on will be guests this afternoon of Mr. this charge was made to General Lee Bryan at luncheon. after the return to Virginia. General Scales said the slaughter of his men by the fire of infantry and can-

non was so frightful that small squads of men, scattered along the line, marked the spot where his once splendid brigade had rested. It is easy to see now why both arm-

burg as the high-water mark of the great war.

Arrested on Serious Charge.

Raleigh, June 18 .- Police here arrested Boaman Smith, who is wanted that he meant no discourtesy to eithat Durham with Henry Goos on a called at 4 o'clock. The less excuse there is for a fight, room Monday night and keeping her the more apt some men are to get, all night. Smith was taken to Dur-into one.

newspaper reporters so much as lighting on him going or coming. The fact was not learned until to

morning.

day, though Dr. Friedmann was here last week. The young man whom he treated is said to have been in a serious condition, and the treatment was used somewhat as a last resort. Mr. Harry Cline has returned from What if any improvement has been Roanoke College, where he has been noted in his condition, das not been made public.

Dr. Friedmann Was in Atlanta.

Atlanta, June 19 .- While the U

Atlanta family, receiving a large

sum of money for so doing, and leav-

out even the watchful eves of the

Dr. Friedmann sailed from New York Monday for Germany, carrying

with him, it is said, a considerable eral Missionary Conference of the fortune, gained from administering Southern Methodist Church at Lake his serum to private patients, in spite Juna laska, near Waynesville, June of the fact that his public demonstra-25 to 29, from the Mount Pleasant tions were a failure, and that his methods were frowned on by leading Bost, G. C. Shinn, J. L. Petrea and tuberculosis experts of this e oun-

Sanitarium.

Atlanta, June 19 .- The picturesque theory that it was a mysterious wo- so tasteful and gorgeous as to evoke man Raffles, with dainty bare feet. who chloroformed the head nurse and tion from all the visitors. The main note. Rev. C. F. Sherrill has been terday, has been exploded by furthasked to report this conference for er investigation of the police. It was a man burglar, and a rough-

neck at that. It seems that he choked Miss Skelton into insensibility and then chloroformed her. Miss Conrad another nurse at the institution.

Paul's Church at Bost Mill next caught a glimpse of the burglar, and Sunday, it being the occasion of the she is positive it was a man. Miss Skelton, who has recovered the ground. The childrens' exercise hind and was scarcely able to tell er American exhibitors include E. T. will be in the morning and speaking anything about her assailant, but she Stotesbury, Edward B. McLean, Alafter dinner. The choir of St. Paul's also is of the opinion that it must have been a man.

injured.

try.

Charged With Breaking Into Stores. Durham, June 19 .- John Henry, a negro, was arrested today charged with breaking into five East Durham stores. Two others, Henry said, left on a freight train for Raleigh. A The

small part of three hundred dollars worth of goods was recovered. Raleigh, June 19 .-- Victor West

white, was arrested here on information from Durham, where he is wanted for complicity in the robbery of East Durham stores.

an Territory.

Trying the Davidson Feat. London, June 19 .- A male suffragette sympathizer jumped on the Scot track in attempting to stop the that Servia immediately evacuate all tracery, August Belmont's entry Balkan territory in disputable Turraces, duplicating the feat of Mrs. key. If Servia refuses in a week Davidson. The man-waved a revolver. He was knocked down and badly tory by force.

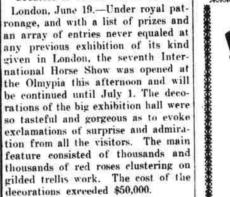
Reports About Mrs. Wilson Denied Washington, June 19 .- Reports that Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, has suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of social activities, is official-ly denied at the white house.

where they will spend a fortnight, reurning to their home here July 1.

The "Three Married Mashers, Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Messrs. T. T. Smith, A. W. Smith, J. A. Smith, Miss dome last night, proved to be a very Kathryn Smith, Miss Barbara Darragood bill as one round of applause cott, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Asbury, O.

after the other greeted the company Asbury, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. This is one of the strongest com-George Norman, of Charlotte, Mr. and panies that the manager has secured Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Rebecca

Walker. of Atlanta; Mr. W. R. Archibald, of Memphis, and Misses Ethel and Evelyn Hooks, of Dunn. week.



Greatest of Horse Shows Opens.

The show this year is of a mut truly international character than ever before. No fewer than fifteen countries are represented. Both the United States and Canada are well represented. Judge Moore, always the strongest American competitor, consciousness, was seized from be- has a greater string than usual. Othfred G. Vanderbilt and J. Sumner Draper. The most prominent of the of the Canadian competitors are the Siftons and the Hon. Adam Beck. Miss Mona Dunn. the twelve-year-old Canadian girl, who has attracted at-

tention at previous exhibitions, is on hand as usual. The most coveted trophy of the show is the King Edward VII Cup for jumping, open to internations of ficers in teams of three. The French

have won it twice, and if they succeed this year, it will be their absolute property.

Demand That Servia Evacuate Balk

Vienna, June 19 .-- The Bulgarian government has formally demanded Bulgaria will attempt to take terri-

> Mrs. Pankhurst Has Heart Trouble. London, June 19 .--- Mrs. Pankhurst is suffering from valvular heart trou-ble induced by forceful feeding, the militants declare. The doctors say another jail experience would surely kill her.

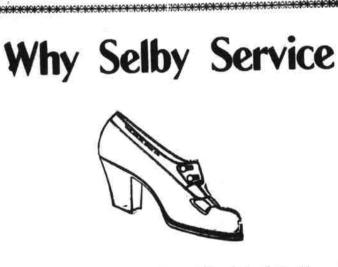
Visit the Airdome Tonight.

H.

ed today that Illinois suffragettes had planned to start a riot in legislature that was presented by Roberts & if it was apparent that the bill would Fallows Stock Company at the Air, be defeated by unfair methods.

Lodge Makes Denial.

Nahant, Mass., June 19 .- Senator Lodge denied absolutely that he ever favored the exploitation of the Philsince opening and should draw good ippine Islands as charged in an unpatronage for the remainder of this signed letter before the Washington adv. lobby probe.



Is proving an important factor to hundreds of our satislied customers. They are built of best materials, by workmen of superior skill, and supervised at every step step of the process by men who know how to create the What could logically be the result other than tinest. Shoes of Superiority. Styles that sparkle are strongly in every grade we carry. Prices \$2.50. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 White Canvas Pumps 98c to \$2.50 Give us a look



Special services will be held at St. annual Children's Day service. It will be all day service with dinner on

Children's Service at Bost Mill.

is one of the best in the county.

Washington, June 19 .- Japanese envoys touring America in connec tion with the California land law, paid respect to the President, accomembroglio was not mentioned. They

Governor Grants Pardon to Riley Davis.

Raleigh, June 19.-Governor Craig has granted a pardon to Riley Davis, sentenced to four months from Stanly county for retailing. The physician

statement of his condition was the B. F. Keith, collector of the port of Wilmington, told Senator Simmons

Wednesday that he recommended collectors for the ports in eastern Carolint under a misapprehension and