HOBSON TO RETIRE.

South's Naval Idol Losing fils Sight, and Will Quit.

PRESIDENT COOSEVELT ASKS IT

Of Congress in a Special Message to 1 hat Body-The Loss ro the Navy Will Be Heavy,

Washington, Special.-The President has sent to the Senate a message renas sen to the Schare a message re-commending the retirement of Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson, and in accordance with this recommenda-tion Senator Gullinger immediately iu-troduced a bill providing for Mr. Hob-son's transfer to the retired list. In his message the President atves as his reason the trouble that Mr. Hobson has reason the trouble that Sr. 150000 along had since 1960 with his eyes, and recited the history of that trouble. It appears that in June, 1900, he was admitted to the Naval Hospital at Yokohama, Japan, when, according to the records, he suffered from the weakness of the eyes and retinitis, which infirmi-ties, it was said, had been contracted while on duty in repairing ships at Hong Kong. In January, 1902, he was examined by a retiring board, which decided that his incapacity was not such as to justify retirement. The President's message concudes as fol-

Without suggestion that any injustice has been done by this finding, and while in effect pronouncing it correct, Mr. Hobson states, in a letter addressed Mr. Hobson states, in a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, February 5, 1902, that 'the duty required in the construction corps in connection with inspection and supervision in the glare at shipyards and navy yards, requires just the kind of use of the eyes that are painful and injurious and yould took to the wart their recovery." would tend to thwart their recovery; that the condition of his eyes has im-proved since his return to the United States, while on special duty not in the usual line of work of the construction corps; but that under these favorable conditions their irritation and sensitieness continue and he should not un take work that taxes the eyes in the ure. He accordingly asks special islation authorizing his retirement disabilities incurred in the line of duty. This request is approved by the chief constructor, and by the Secretary

chief constructor, and by the Secretary of the Navy.

"In consideration of the foregoing, but especially of the gallant service rendered by Mr. Hobson in the sinking of the Merrimae in the harbor of Sanitago during the recent war with Spain, I recommend the effactment of a suitable measure for his relief.

The bill introduced by Senator Gallinger, authorizes the President "to transfer to the retired list of the navy for disabilities incurred in the line of duty Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson of the navy at the rate of pay provided by section 1588 of the Revised Statues in the case of officers retired on account of incapacity resulting from outcome of a challenge thrown down by long and faithful service.

Daughters of the Revolution.

Washington, Special.—The eleventh continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here Monday About 800 delegates and other repre-senting chapters in States throughout the country were present. The congress has before it many matters of importance to the welfare of the daughters These include the erection of a Continental Memorial Hall, in this city, the adjustment of internal disputes among some of the Eastern chapters, which needed amendments in the constitution or the order and projects for securing pension for needy daughters whose fathers were actual fighters in the co-lonial struggle with England. The con-gress will last all of the week.

A Schooner Sinks.

Norfolk, Special.—The schooner Thos. P. Clyde, bound from New York with coal, sank in Hampton Roads Monday afternoon in nampion rosas monay arternoon in four fathems of water. The crew of six men was taken off by the tug Jos. M. Clark. The schooner, which had ar-rived in the roads on Friday laden with coal, was awalting a tug when a leak was discovered.

New York, Special.—New York city has borne the brunt of the fiercest enow storm that has struck this section of the country since the great blizzar: of 1888. Beginning soon after midnight of 1888. Beginning soon after midnigh the ground was completely snowed under by daylight. Communication be tween Manhattan and Brooklyn wa subject to long delay. Ferry boats with difficulty made trips across the ice-choked rivers and the work of tug boats, lighters and shipping generally was almost at a standstill. So heavy was the snowfall that the loading of vessels was stopped, it being impossi-ble to keep the hatchets open.

Bull Run Memorial.

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rer, ing ons. 3 50 3.23

Kater

Washington, Special.—George Carr Round, of Manassas, Ya., has submit-ted to the Secretary of War. a memorial in regard to the requirement by the government of so much of the Bull Run hattlefield as is occupied by monu-ments to the dead and so much of the menis to the dead and so much of the ments to the dead and so much of the adjacent country as will enable the people of the United States and tourists from abroad, studying our ristory, to view the battlefields without trespass-ing upon private property.

OUR WATER POWER.

did Opportunities Afforded For Its Development.

Its Development.

The State of North Carolina is well adapted by nature for the development of water power. Its surface may be compared to the upper face of a huge wedge whose edge corresponds to the ocean shore line, and whose gradual rise illustrates the State's increasing elevation toward its western border, culminating in the Appalachian Mountain ridges, where are massed some of the highest peaks east of the Mississippi River. Among these high forested mountains the rivers of the State rise and find their way seaward, at times with rapid descent.

One of the well defined physical features of the State is a broad strip of country known as the Pledmont Plateau, whose castern border is roughly parallel to the Atlantic Ocean, and about a hundred miles, more or less, west of ft. It is composed of hard and ancient rocks, into which the rivers have not been able to cut their way so deeply as in the softer rocks below. Over this plateau many of the streams of the State must pass, crossing its eastern border in a succession of falls and capids which furnish admirable water power sites. So marked is this feature, which can be traced etterly across the State, that it has been termed the "fall line." The fall line must be considered of especial conomic importance, for along it, as has been sald, occur many valuable water powers, of which some are already in use and others may be developed. Considerable activity has been shown of recent years in studying the power possibilities of the North Carolina streams and gasing stations, conducted by the U. S. Geological Survey, which have been maintained on the Roanoke, Neal, Tar, Neuse, Haw. Deep, Cape Fear, Yadkin, Catawba and other streams. At these stations measurements of flow are made, dally records of height kept, and information obtained on which further development of their waters must be based. The work of stream measurement in North Carolina is a part of the general investigation which the Geological Survey is making of the water resources of the country.

It looks like Roanoke Island is des tined to be famous not only as the birth place of Virginia Dare, the first English born child in America, but also

place of Virgina Dare, the first English born child in America, but also
as the home of the perfection of wireless telegraphy. The United States
weather bureau has been making experiments there for months and now
Marconi has established a station there
for making extensive experiments.

Three thousand Western horses,
known as "Cayuses" gathered from the
ranges of the inter-mountain States,
are to be shipped to South Africa for
use in the British army. The animals
were purchased by agents of the Beitish army, who have been scouring the
country for weeks, and have been concentrated in corrais -n Sait Lake City
and Grand Junction. Colo.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—A Special
to the Observer from Lenoir says: Papers have been filed with the register of
deeds here by which the entire property of ethCaldwell Land and Lumber
company, changes hands. The consideration named was \$\$17.517. This

erty of cihCaldwell Land and Lumber company, changes hands. The consideration named was \$517,517. This property consists of a large mill, nextlenoir, something like 40,000 acres of valuable timber lands in this county and on the Caldwell and Northera railway which runs it miles northwest of Lenoir to Collettsville. The property goes to Mr. Georgo Shakespeare, trustee, representing, it is said, several Philadelphia.

Railroad building for 1902 it is said.

Philadelphia.

Railroad building for 1902, it is said, will exceed that of any year in history. Already enough new construction work has been undertaken in the West for the coming year to be sufficient to insure the addition of an immense mileage to the railway system of the country, and schemes for new roads and extensions are developing constantly, says the Atlanta Constitution.

Cabling from Constantinonle, the

Cabling from Constantinople, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle declares the Bulgarians are planning a rising in Macedonia during the coming spring and that they are endeavering to persuade the Greeks to join them.

Albert O. Klein, a student at the University of Michigan, committed suicide by taking prussic acid. This is the second of the students to commit suicide within the last two weeks.

A lamp explosion in the house of

Wiley Taylor, colored, caused a fire at South Mills, fourteen miles north of Elizabeth City which swept the main ousiness and residential portions of the own. Twenty-five buildings were de-

George McMahan, aged 16, of Win-ston, was sent to jail for four months for larceny. His father, who is one of Davie country's best citizens, testified that George was a kleptomaniac. Henry Taylor, a convict who was sent from the penitentiary to Mitchell

county to work on the Western North Carolina Railroad, has been taken back to the penitentiary, as he was found to

be insane.
Visitors in Raleigh last week were greatly impressed by the gravel roads, which are now being constructed exclusively. They cost only a tenth as much as those of macadam.

Jake Hill, of Stokes county, who has invented an air ship, announces that he has decided to enter a flying machine contest at the St. Louis exposition.

The business men at Raleigh who in-terested themselves to re-establish there a tobacco market have raised nearly \$1,000 for the purpose. A Greensboro tobaconist says that

tobacco stems, which only a few years ago were considered absolutely worthless, are sold for a good price, ranging from \$10 to \$12 a ton. A message from Yadkinville states

at Huntersville, is reported to have been seen in the county. Four-inch ice was harvested at Le-noir Wednesday. Many hundred tons have been housed this winter, probably more than for some years past.

that Will Martin, who shot Will Kelly

MISS STONE IS FREE

Her Ransom Paid to The Brigands Who Abducted Her

SHE, WITH COMPANION, RELEASED

The American Missionary Was Cap tured Last September and Held For Large Ransom.

Paris, By Cable.—The Temps Tuesday evening publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, which announces that Miss Ellen M. Stone has been released by the brigands, who have held her has been handed over in good health to the dragomen of the American legation. The dispatch adds that the "Rev. Tsilka" has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the kidnapping

The companion in captivity with Miss Stone was Mme. Tsilka, a teacher of Samakov. Miss Stone, while traveling with Madame Tsilka and a party of about 15 friends, was captured by brigands in the district of Salonica September 3. Since that time vigorous efforts have been guade by the United States government and by missionaries to obtain the release of the captives. The brigands demanded a ransom of £25,000 (Turkish), but only \$72.500 was collected for the ransom and this sum was paid over to the brigands by the chief dragoomaster of the American legation at Constantinople, and W. W. Peet, treasurer of the American mission at Constantinople, who met the brigands on the road to the Podrome Monastery.

Madame Tsilka was educated at the Northfield Seminary. At the time of receiving her American training and ducation she was Miss Stephanora, a Bulgaria. Having been coverted in shildhood to the Christian belief, she same to America after having refused to marry a man of her parents' choosing. Mr. Dwight L. Moody becoming interested in her velfare, found a place for her in his noted school. Having finished her training at that institution she became a trained nurse. While en-

she became a trained nurse she became a trained nurse. While engaged in her professional duties, she became acquainted with Mr. Tsilka, a Macedonian, who had also been educated in the United States. At that period he was preparing for work as a medical missionary. Soon after the completion of their training the couple were married and went to Bulgarla, where they at once entered upon missionary work.

where they at once entered upon missionary work.

Miss Stone is one of the missionaries of the American board of foreign missions. She has been attached to the Salonica mission since 1878. She was born in Roxbury, Mass., and her home is in Chelsea, Mass., where her mother resides. Four of Miss Stone's brothers are in business in Boston.

Brewery workers in Cincinnati, O., are expected to strike Saturday.

rendants need a definitive to the industrial ment, alleging its insufficiency and il-legality. The demurrer is in a general denial and three specifications. Argu-ments were begun on the demurrer by defendants' counsel and will be contin-ued tomorrow.

The Machias Injured.

Pensacola, Fla., Special.-The United States gun-boat Machias sailed Tuesday afternoon for Havana to join the North Atlantic squadron. In approachmg the coal docks at the navy yard yes-terday afternoon, the Machias was caught by a swell and driven with such riclence against the docks that one of her plates was loosened and she sprung a leak, but this proved not as serious as at first thought and the damage was quickly repaired, enabling her to sail as soon as she filed her bunkers with

Young Men Convicted.

Bristol, Tenn., Special. — Thirteen the murder of Jack Osborne inRussel county, Virginia, last Christmas end sentenced to imprisonment. King, brothers, were sentenced to ten years each; Charles and Ban Ball, brothers layears each; Waiter and Joseph Hess brothers, 16 years each; James, Grean and Thomas Ball, brothers, five years each; James Puckett five years; John Henry Hess, a brother of Waiter and Joseph Hess, one year.

A REPRESENTATITE GATHERING.

Earnest, Vigorous Young Men Mee in Convention.

The twenty-sixth annual conven tion of the Young Men's Christian as-sociations of North Carolina will take place in Charlotte March 8-11. It will be unlike any convention ever held in previous years. Not more than one-last a dozen topics will be discussed, as the convention will confine itself to the discussion of several vital, live sub the discussion of several vital, live aub-jects, which have to deal with the re-ligious life of men. It will, in every respect be a Twentieth Century con-vention. Practically every important college and many preparatory schools for boys will send delegations of their choicest men. City and town associa-tions will be represented by some of their leading men. Rallroad men from several terminal points are also coming to narticipate in the convention pro-

to participate in the convention programme.

This year the convention will open on Saturday evening, closing on Tuesday night. Sunday will be a red letter day in Charlotte. There will be services in nearly all of the promient churches, with union meetings at night, addressed by some of the most prominent association leaders in North America. In the afternoon there will be a great mass meeting for the men of Charlotte. The local association hopes to have over a thousand men present at this service. Mr. Augustus Nash, the religious work secretary of the Cleveland, Ohlo, association, will address this mass meeting for men. Among other prominent speakers who are to participate in the convention.

Among other prominent speakers who are to participate in the convention, are Messrs. Don O. Shelton of New York city, C. L. Gates of Atlanta, H. E. Rosevear of Louisville.

The music will be a special feature. The executive committee having secured Mr. E. O. Sellers of Washington, D. C., to have general charge of this feature.

ton, B. C., to have general charge of this feature.

A cordial invitation is extended to every pastor in North Carolina and to all men who are interested in their fellow men. Young men from towns and trural districts where there are no associations, will be especially welcome. It will be necessary, however, for then to secure the proper credentials. By writing to A. G. Knebel, State secretary Y. M. C. A., Asheville, N. C., within the next ten days, these credentials and all other information will be promptly for warded.

warded.

The good people of Charlotte will entertain all delegates. The majority of the railroads have granted reduced rates. It would be well, however, to see your local ticket agent in advance, and ascertain whether or not he kas received instructions.

Tar Heel Items.

The New Jersey and North Carolina Land and Lumber Company have brought action for the possession of nearly 380,000 acres of land in Columbus and Brunswick counties. It comprises what is known as the Great Greens Swamp and a good deal of adjoining territory—and a battle royal will be waged by the present occupants to retaip possession of it and lively times are predicted uni ss the Injunction is soon set aside. This land is heavily timbered with cypress, jumper and pine timber and is dotted with fertile islands which have been occupied Brewery workers in Cincinnatt, O. are expected to strike Saturday.

Nearly all the small savings banks in Cleveland, O., intend to combine.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schles go to New York for several days.

Sixteen inches of snow cover Charlotte, N. C., and the storm still continues.

A life sentence has been imposed upon Joha Cox at Guthrie, O. T., for the murder of five men.

The Japanese Minister, Kogoro Takahira, and wife are at Charleston, C., to see the Exposition.

The Continental Limited on the West Shore road cut a freight in two at Buffalo, N. Y.

Captain Richard P. Hobson spoke in New Britain, Conn., at a memorial service for the Maine's dead.

Railroad shops of the Baltimore & Ohio at Washington. Tad., are to borropend this week, after a strike in which the men lost.

A Demurrer Filed.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—In the case of Greene and the Gaynors before the United States District Court, the defendants filed a demurrer to the indictment, alleging its insufficiency and illegality. The demurrer is in a general will build an immense re-drying house.

The R. J. Reynolds tobacco co will build an immense re-drying in Winston this spring.

A force is at work putting down road gauge rails on the natrow sauge nad from Chester to Lenoir. Rev. Pelham, who lives on the line between North Carolina and Virginia.

has married 1700 couples, mostly "run aways.' President Vann, of the Baptist Fe-male University, who preached in Goldsboro Sunday, made a collection of

about \$200 for education. Inquiries are constantly being re-ceived from all over the country in re-gard to the public lands belonging to the State. Some have come from as far off as Chicago.

far off as Chicago.

There are 893 convicts in the State's prison; only fifty-four are women; one hundred and inlenty of the men are working on the Ohio River & Charleston railroad in western North Carolina. It is reported that a citizen of Raieigh, worth \$10,000, has stipulated in he's will that his coffin is not to cost h's will that his coffin is not to cost over \$20 and that only \$10 shall be given to any child of his who drinks whiskey or smokes cigarettes.

SOUTH SNOW-CLAD.

Beaviest Snowfall Recorded in Recent Years.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC WAS BLOCKED

ported From Charlette, N. C., At 16 luches.

which was central Saturday morning near Vicksburg has moved estward, giving the section of the country over which it passed a variety of weather. sleet, and thunderstorms occurred at porting 15 inches; Nashville 12; Knox ville 10; Chattanooga 10, and Atlania 3 Freezing temperature extended south to a line running southwest from Wilmington, N. C., through the central portion of the cotton belt.

In Atlanta street car traffic was seriously interfered with, many of the suburban lines temporarily abandoning their schedules. Sleighing was in-

streets.

Train service from the east was not seriously interrupted.

Asheville, N. C.—Special—Ten inches of snow has fallen here within 36 hours. Street car and railroad traffic extent.

most severe snow storms in years has covered the ground with eight inches of snow here. A number of factories reach the city from their suburba on account of the street care being blocked. Street cars and traffic of all kinds is greatly impeded in Knoxville and many wires are down.

Norfolk, Va.-Special.-A heavy fall of snow began here Saturday morning after 5 o'clock and continued wind made the drifts much deeper.

Blacksburg, S. C.—Special.—The snowfall here amounted to 18 inches. No trains moved in any direction for several hours.

Rock Hill.—Special.—Snow began falling here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued until late in the night and as a consequence we have about 10 inches of the heautiful. Already the sleigh belia are jingling. So seldom is it that we have a good snow that the young people do not allow it to get good settled before getting out the selighs.

Ninety-Six, S. C.—Special—The snow is five to six inches deep and caught many people short of wood.

Laurens. S. C.—Special—Eight inches of snow fell here. This makes six or seven snows this season. All except this one has been light, however. Small grain will be greatly benefitted

Clemson College.—Special.—Nature has put on her white organdie. Eleven inches of snow at 7 a. m. Saturday, and cloud indications are that more will fall. It began snowing at 2 p. m. Friendle. day and was snowing heavily at 11 p. m. The heaviest snow storm here in years.

of rain fell, which is the heaviest rainfall since last August. Charleston has been undergoing a very severe drought and the rainfall was sufficient to end the drought if it was caught in the cisterns. The rain was accompanied by a 30 mile wind and a thunderstorm which was the worst that has passed over Charleston in a long time. In a few house the ten perature jumped from 33 degrees to 54 degrees and then fell down to 36 degrees. Altogether it was a night of peculiar weather and furnishes interesting statistics for the weather bureau to compile.

Miss Stone's Ransom Paid

Miss Stose's Ransom Paid.
Constantinople, By Cable.—The ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone and hor companion. Madame Tsilka, has been paid. The limit of time for the release of the captives has not yet expired, but their Selivery to the American agents is hourly expected.

Washington.—Special—The State department has received cable advices confirming the report that the ransom money for Miss Stone has been paid to the brigand captors. It is not known when her release will occur, but it is understood that the brigands have made a condition that they shall have a period of a week or ten days in which to make sure their safe retreat before the prisoner is delivered up.

Prince Henry Denies.

Bremerhaven.-By Cable:-Previous to sailing Prince Henry, in conversa

LEADS AT EXPOSITION.

At Charleston's Boy Stew.

It is quite safe to say, that no State has ever made a better showing at an Exposition, than South Carolina does in Charleston. The Agricultural Palace one of the great edifices of the Court of Palaces, was built with a State appropriation and its contents are from the Palmetto State, one and all. From Court long at that may have been the the Palmetto State, one and all. From fossil bones that may have been the property of some of the Ark's voyag-curs, to the delicate needle work, from the little fingers of Winthrop's charges, it is all South Carolina. There are individual county exhibits from Berkeley, Chester, Darlington, Dorchesser, Florence, Georgetown, Greenwood, Horry, Orangeburg, Pickens, Spartanburg and Sumter; Clemson College, the Winthrop Normal and Industrial School, South Carolina College, the Public Schools of South Carolina, the Deaf and Blind Instute and the Hospital for the Insane, all make beautiful, complete, interesting and instructive

tal for the insane, all make beautiful, complete, interesting and instructive exhibits. The displays of Mullins Tobacco, Harbin Hosisry Mill and of C, A. Scanlan foasil remains, attract a great deal of attention. It is exceedingly gratifying to the State pride of any Carolinian to stroll through this great building and to see on every side the evidences of the skill and industry of his fellow citizens. Superintendent Love has done his work well and throughly, and all through may be seen the indubitable evidences of woman's skill sand taste. In this one house is a day's work for the careful sightsecr, and when he finally passes out of the great end doors he will be a wise man, with a mental horizon widened, a patriotism strengthened.

Big Banks Combine.

Chicago. Special.—The Corn Exchange Bank announced unofficially the absorption of the Merchants' National Bank. The report came as a great surprise to financiers in the city, who had no idea that the general progress of bank amalgamation would effect these prominent institutions. The Corn Exchange is capitalized at \$2,000.000 undivided profits of \$3,000.000 and \$500,000 undivided profits. The Merchants' National has a capital of \$1.

\$\frac{3500,000}{200}\$ undivided profits of \$250.

\$\frac{3500,000}{200}\$ and undivided profits of \$250

Investigation Ordered.

Washington, Special.—The Republican members of the House of Representatives held a third cancus Mohday night to consider the question of Southcorn elections. The attendance was not as numerous as at former gatherings. Speaker Henderson being in attendance and only 86 out of a total 199 Republicans being present. This was short of a quorum, but the meeting proceeded with speedy and definite results, a resolution being adopted asking the House committee on rules to report a resolution for a special investigation committee of eleven members to consider questions relating to the disfranchisement of voters.

War Against Wesvil.

Washington, Special.—Ri presentative Burleson, of Texas, rtated to the
House committee on agriculture Friday
that 240,000 bales of Texas cotton, valued at \$10,000,000, were destroyed layyear by the Mexican weevil. The committee inserted \$10,000,000 in the agricultural appropriation bill to be immediately available to eradicate the post.

Gentists in Atlanta Atlanta, Special.—The Southers ranch of the National Dental Associa ion met here in annual convention The attendance is large. During the day a number of papers of interest to the profession were read and the pres ident's address was listened to. Officer will be elected Friday.

Madrid, By Cable.—The strike move

ment threatens to involve the whole of the province of Catalonia. The strict censorship maintained makes it difficult to get accurate news of the occur strikers at Barcelona seems to be to prevent the sale of food. The slaughprevent the sale of food. The slaugh-ter houses are filled with meat which the strikers prevent from being deliver-ed to the shops. Similar conditions exist in the other food markets with the result that prices are rising and a famine is feared. It is believed the strikers have secreted stores of provis-ions.

Meeting of ice Men.
Tampa, Fla., Special.—Nearly 100 ice
manufacturers from the South, members of the Southern Ice Exchange, met given to any child of his who drinks whiskey or smokes cigarettes.

Oak Ridge Institute is making extensive preparations for the celebration of its 50th anniversary May 21st and 22d, 1962.

The 70-year old student at the A. and M. College, who has been studying dairying, is seriously ill with pnaumonia.

to sailing Prince Henry, in conversal bees of the Southern ice Exchange, mer to the Associated Press, referred to the report that manual convention at the Tampa Bay Hotel here. For their entertainment a steamer excursion to the Manament as the Tampa Manual Dewey apologising for the conduct of the Associated Press, referred to the report that the Associated Press, referred to the report that manual convention at the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment a steamer excursion to the Manament as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their entertainment as the Tampa May Hotel here. For their enter

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

New Enterprises That Are Enrich Our Favored Section.

To Double Capacity

The first six months' operation

Ellawhite Cotton Mills at Unionto Ala., has proven so successful that the stockholders have decided to double the plant. This action necessitates the interest of capital stock from \$75,000 to \$150,000 and the installation of 3,500 apindles, which is the number now in operation. About fifty people are employed at present, and this will be doubled, all the operatives being coused in cottages owned by the mil company. Steam-power is used and and yarns is the product, four bales of cotton being now worked up daily. The staple used comes from the imme

A \$100,000 Enlargement.
The management of the Jackson
Fiber Co., of Jackson, Tenn., has about
decided upon a considerable increase in
its equipment of machinery, the expenditure for which would amount to
about \$100,000. The contemplated additional installation is 6,000 spin.lies. ditional installation is 6,000 spin.lies, preparatory machinery for same, and looms to take care of the product and manufacture brown cotton-bag goods. This company's plant at present has 20,000 spindles and 624 looms, producing cotton cloth for making bags. Its officers are members of the Bernis Bros. Bag Co., of St. oLuis, Boston and other citles, and the plant at Jackson was only completed a few months ago.

CHANGE AT FREDERICKSEURO

"The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$70,000."

The Rhodehiss [11]

Wireless Telegraphy Success.

London, By Cable.—The officials at Marconi's office in London say the Lisard station was in communication with the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, with Prince Heary of Prussis on board, up to \$a. h... Monday, when the steamer was about 140 miles west of the Lizard. A powerful Marconi station at Maillan, Cornwall, was continuing to dispatch wireless telegrams towards the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, but the limit of the dissinance covered will not be known until the steamer's arrival on the other side of the Atlantic, as she was not equipped with an apparatus powerful enough to enable her to reply.

War Against Wesvil.

It is reported that Rufus Hinshaw Graham, N. C., will build a cotion at some location in the South.

Randleman (N. C.) Manufacturing Co. has expended considerable money for improvements recently, including the overhauling of its engine, instalia-tion of 3,000-pound capacity drying ma-chine for raw stockhouse, etc.

R. L. Beare of Humboldt, Tenn. is corresponding with a cotton manufacturer relative to the establishment of a cotton mill at Humboldt. The meanifacturer makes a liberal offer, which Mr. Beare will endeavor to meet.

Randleman (N. C.) Hostery Mills and the state of empleting improvements that will in

prove the character of its product of half-hose and full-ribbed hosiery. A report states the Mincola Manufacturing Co. of Gibsonville, N. C., w. change its production from plaids toutings; mill now has 2,003 spindle and 200 looms.

and 200 looms.

Central Mills of Sylacauga, Ala. is now operating at full capacity day and night in order to supply the demand for its product of 10 to 26 yarns. This plan has 10,080 spindles.

R. E. Noce of Statesville, N. C., con-templates establishing a mill for manu-facturing felt and cotton batting, and is asking manufacturers of the registr-ed machinery to correspond with bism. A meeting was need at Taliapoosa, Ga., this week in the interest of a cot-ton mill company. J. Calvin Tumlies was elected temporary president and a committee is now formulating plans for organization.

Kursheedt Manufacturing Co. of 143
West Nineteenth street. New York,
owns and operates the mill at Hohenwald, Tenn., lately mentioned as eninrging. The plant is a branch sith
eight machines, twenty-four employes,
manufacturing embroidery, and cost