

THREATENED FLOOD.

Paso, Texas, Fearful of Damage By
High Water.

FLOOD CONDITIONS ALARMING

Over Forms a Big Lake Eight Miles
Above the Town and Much Alarm
Is Felt.

El Paso, Tex., Special.—The flood
condition is regarded as serious here
even the most conservative persons.
The river continues to rise and the
water is striking the levee with great
force. All available policemen have
been placed on duty along the river
and the city engineer and street com-
missioner have been busy since morn-
ing with a large number of workmen
engaged in fortifying weak spots in
the levee with sand bags. At one point
the water ate out a cavity ten feet
deep, but it was filled with sand bags.
Below the city the river tore through
obstructions and entered its old
channel which was abandoned when
it cut off was built three years ago
to strengthen the stream, to guard
against future overflow. Late Sunday
evening the chief of police received a
telephone message from John Miller, a
merchant and ranchman at White
River, eight miles above town, stating
that the river had gotten behind the
levee and formed a lake five miles
long and quite deep. This threatens
to sweep away the levee and come
down upon El Paso with a rush. He
said he was doing all in his power to
hold the water in check, but feared he
could not do so.

The report caused genuine alarm,
and the greatest apprehension is felt.
Heavy rain is falling 20 miles up
the river and this adds to the danger
of an overflow.

Hotel Burned.

Louisville, Special.—The City Hotel
in Jackson, Ky., a three-story build-
ing owned by Capt. B. J. Even, the
principal witness against Jett and
White, was on trial for the assassina-
tion of Lawyer J. B. Marcum, was
burned to the ground early Sunday
morning. Fifteen guests were in the
hotel, but all escaped without injury.
There was no insurance on the struc-
ture, and the hotel with its furnishings
and the effects of the guests is a total
loss. The cause of the fire is unknown,
but the belief is general that the fire
is incendiary origin. Captain Ewen
recently had put up an addition to the
hotel. This was just completed, and
was in this part of the hotel that the
fire was discovered. The town of
Jackson has no fire department and its
citizens were awakened by the firing
of shots and guns, and much excitement
ensued. A detachment of militia
came on the double quick from their
camp across the river and rendered
aid in assisting the guests to escape
and preventing the flames from spread-

Killed By His Son.

Macon, Ga., Special.—An Eastman
Special to The Telegraph says: "Dr.
J. B. Bucken, of Eastman, whose
other is a member of the Legisla-
ture, was shot and instantly killed
Thursday by his son, Oglethorpe. The
father had seized a pistol and threat-
ened to kill his wife and children. The
son attempted to wrest the weapon
from him. The son, hearing the
rifle, ran into the room with a
pistol in hand. It is supposed the dis-
charge of the latter weapon was ac-
cidental, the ball passing through the
father's heart. The wife was formerly
Miss Alice Oglethorpe, of Atlanta."

Big Bank Merger.

Pittsburg, Special.—Plans have been
formulated for the formation in Pitts-
burg of one of the greatest combina-
tions of banking interests ever under-
taken in the country. By the bill the
Farmers' Deposit National Bank, Co-
lumbia Nat'l. Bank, Tradesman's Na-
tional Bank, American Trust Company,
Pennsylvania Trust Company, Colum-
bia National Bank, Tradesmen's Na-
tional Bank, Germania Savings Bank
& Freshold Bank will be merged,
making the largest and most powerful
financial institution between Philadel-
phia and Chicago.

Earthquake Shock.

Mexico City, Special.—Dispatches
from Acapulco continue to report
thunderbolts of a terrifying nature,
and were violent shocks reported
there. These shocks took place on the
night of the 16th, when simultaneously
shocks were experienced at Tulame-
que and Mescala. The people ran
to the streets, and falling on their
faces, prayed for mercy.

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

Many Matters of General Interest In
Short Paragraphs.

Down in Dixie.

The Ada cotton mills, of Charlotte
have shut down, and a receiver will be
asked to wind up the business.

The trial of Curtis Jett and Thomas
White, charged with the assassination
of J. B. Marcum, began at Jackson,
Ky.

Judge Emory Speer, in an address
at the commencement at Emory Col-
lege, Georgia, analyzed the motives of
Robert E. Lee.

At The National Capital.

The Secretary of the Navy has ap-
proved the plans of the Board on Con-
struction for the battleships Dakota
and Mississippi.

United States troops from Forts
Grant and Huachuca were sent to Mo-
renci, Ariz., to aid the Territorial mil-
itia and rangers in keeping order among
the striking miners there.

The Navy Department awarded con-
tracts for the three 16,000 ton battle-
ships recently authorized by Con-
gress.

President Roosevelt has decided to
force Colombia to act on the canal
treaty.

At The North.

By the breaking of a levee at East
St. Louis, Ill., 11 lives and a great
amount of property were lost.

Convict W. F. Miller, formerly of the
"Franklin Syndicate," testified in the
trial of Lawyer Ammon, in New York,
and told of his "get-rich-quick"
methods.

The lumber yards in New York were
reopened after a lockout of five weeks
and building operations were resumed.

Ten buildings, weakened by flood,
collapsed at Kansas City and 23,000
persons are homeless.

Twenty persons were reported
drowned in a flood following a cloud-
burst in Arizona.

At Kalkaska, Mich., Mrs. Mary Mc-
Knight confessed to the poisoning of
her brother, John Murphy, his wife and
baby, and she is suspected of causing
eight other deaths.

Miss Ruth Hanna, youngest daughter
of the Ohio Senator, was married to
Mr. Joseph Medill McCormick, at
Cleveland before a distinguished as-
sembly, including President Roose-
velt.

It is reported in New York that the
Gould-Rockefeller interests have a
prospect of acquiring control of the
Pennsylvania Railroad.

President George F. Baer, of the
Reading, testified at the investigation
of the complaint of W. R. Hearst
against the coal-carrying railroads be-
fore the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission in New York.

Dr. Richard Gottheil, of New York,
was elected President of the Federa-
tion of American Zionists.

Edward McIntyre, of Moosic, Pa.,
completed a fast of 40 days, in an un-
successful attempt to cure himself of
paralysis.

W. S. Devery gave bail for Samuel
Parks, the New York labor leader, ac-
cused of extortion.

The Board of Building Trades in
New York is split into two factions, one
of which offers to break the strike.

From Across The Sea.

The Venezuelan revolution has been
crushed and Gen. Manuel A. Matos, its
leader, has taken refuge in Curacao.

Col. Geo. A. Schiel, a German artill-
ery officer who rendered notable ser-
vice with the Boers, is dying.

The World's W. C. T. U. continued
its session at Geneva, Switzerland.

The German Antarctic expedition
named a newly discovered land after
Emperor William.

The Russian Government announces
that it will not receive representations
from a foreign power in regard to the
Kischnoff affair.

The United States Consul at Canton,
China, reports that an American citi-
zen has been captured by Chinese pi-
rates and is held for ransom.

Miscellaneous Flatters.

Cotton prices again went higher and
made new records for 15 years.

Alumni Day exercises were held at
Princeton University, and the new
gymnasium there was opened.

Miss Katherine K. Cassatt, daughter
of the president of the Pennsylvania
Railroad, was married to Dr. J. P.
Hutchinson, at Haverford, Pa.

The losses in the Pacolet river val-
ley caused by the recent flood were
estimated at \$4,400,000 and the desola-
tion there is graphically described by
eye-witnesses.

The debate in the British Parlia-
ment on taxation showed decided dif-
ferences in the Cabinet on the ques-
tion of preferential trade.

King Edward attended the wedding
in London of Lady Juliet Lowther and
Mr. Robin Duff.

Seven men were severely injured
by a boiler explosion on the British
cruiser Good Hope at Gibraltar.

The new police prefect of Odessa
assured a delegation of rabbis that the
Jews of that city would be protected.

STILL MORE FLOODS

Thieves and Levee Cutters Are to Be
Shot Down Instantly.

THE FLOOD GROWS MORE SERIOUS.

Besides the Immense Damage to
Property, Eleven Lives Have Been
Sacrificed to the Waters.

St. Louis, Special.—Almost two-
thirds of the territory of East St. Louis
is under from two to 15 feet of water.
Between sunset Tuesday night and
dawn Wednesday morning, 11 lives
were sacrificed to the waters and dam-
age which no attempt to estimate,
has been done to the property.

Probably never before in the history
of the country has a more valiant
fight been made by brave men, with
defeat staring them in the face, to pro-
tect lives and property than has been
made by the citizens of East St. Louis.
When the rising Mississippi river be-
gan to threaten the city last Thursday
morning, Mayor Silas Cook ordered
men to construct sand bag levees at
once. The river rose higher and more
men were employed. Citizens of all
classes and advocations worked side by
side with the laborers. Since Thurs-
day morning 5,000 men, under the
leadership of Mayor Cook, without
sleep, with little rest and food, snatched
at intervals, have toiled unceasing-
ly to strengthen levees, and to do ev-
erything possible to save the city. Not
a wheel of industry is turning in East
St. Louis, smokeless chimneys of manu-
facturing plants stand lifeless while
the flood whirls at the foundations.

The vast railway yards are outlined by
hundreds of half-submerged cars and
here and there stand locomotives only
half visible. Huge grain elevators
stand surrounded by veritable seas.
To the south, beyond the railway
yards, are thousands of homes, mainly
humble cottages, owned by laborers
and containing their all, submerged to
the eaves.

**BUSINESS PORTION OF THE CITY
IN DANGER.**
In North East St. Louis the descrip-
tion may be repeated.

The business portion of the city and
the district containing the better resi-
dences is still intact, "but for how
long?" is the question. Broadway,
running from Eads bridge east to the
city limits, a wide street walled with
stone 15 feet high, divides the city in
halves. More than ten feet of water is
pressing against Broadway from the
south and in some places is sweeping
through in streams as thick as a
man's body. If Broadway should break,
the water will rush over much of the
city until Missouri avenue, running
parallel one block north, is encounter-
ed. Along the river front to the west
a levee of sand bags from two to six
feet high and two miles long keeps the
river out.

Without warning the river suddenly
began to rise. The city was made safe
along the river front, but suddenly a
new danger menaced. Word was re-
ceived that the Illinois Central em-
bankment skirting the river along the
southern boundary of the city threat-
ened to give way.

Couriers were sent on horseback and
afoot to shout warnings to the inhabi-
tants of the southern half of the city.
Car-loads of sand bags were rushed to
the place and work was hurriedly be-
gun. Accustomed to warnings, the in-
habitants did not leave their homes.
Higher and higher rose the water un-
til a thin stream began pouring over
the embankment and suddenly it broke.

THE FIRST BREAK IN THE EM- BANKMENT.

Thomas Middleton, a volunteer in
charge of a gang of men who were
working at the points where the em-
bankment gave way, gave a descrip-
tion of the break to the Associated
Press agent. He said: "The break oc-
curred at 11:40 Tuesday night. My
gang was hard at work with the
others. The water was pouring over the
top of the embankment in a sheet
even after all our work. Suddenly,
with a roar, a wave of water shot
through the embankment almost at
my feet. I was carried away but soon
pulled myself out of the water. One
of the laborers standing by my side
was swept away and I saw him drown.
In an instant the water had cut a sec-
tion of the embankment out and a
stream 25 feet wide was rushing
through. I saw another section of
the embankment go out a few minutes
later and then that portion between
the two torrents went down and the
river poured through in all its fury. I
believe many men, especially ne-
groes, were drowned. I know that sev-
eral negroes, worn out, had been per-
mitted to nap, and they were lying
asleep right in the path of the flood.
They certainly were drowned." Mid-
dleton escaped by running along the
embankment back to the city.

The alarm spread like wild fire and
whistles were blown, bells rung, shots
fired and cries of warning were sound-
ed, but with all this pandemonium,
the majority of the aroused inhabitants
did not leave their homes.

WATER RISES RAPIDLY.

Within an hour the houses stood in
water that reached to the roofs of the
one-story cottages. It is known that
numbers of people fled to the Central
Hotel, a four-story brick structure,
and to the large brick buildings of the
Washington and Franklin High
Schools. None of these buildings today

contained more than 250 persons and
although the rescue boats found many
people in second stories and on house-
tops there are rows upon rows of cot-
tages that early this morning did not
show a sign of life. There is a grave
fear that many bodies of dead will be
found in the flooded cottages and in
this section of the city. It has been
practically impossible to learn of
authentic deaths, but from the most
reliable sources it is believed that 11
persons were drowned last night, four
of whom perished on the North Side
early in the evening as follows: The
dead: John Koolish and three chil-
dren, drowned on the North Side; un-
known baby; E. H. Sherwood, law
rence Day, two unknown women, one
unknown man, one unknown colored
laborer. It was currently reported to-
day that seven negroes, caught in the
act of looting houses last night were
shot to death. While this is not con-
firmed it is known that there was fir-
ing on the North Side early last night,
where these negroes are said to have
been caught.

The death of John Koolish, a Polish
carpenter, and his three children, two
boys, aged 5 and 7, respectively, and
a girl of 12 years, were caused by try-
ing to save three kegs of beer. The
bodies were recovered.

Minor Mention.

The government of the District of
Columbia, through its corporation
counsel, has instituted civil proceed-
ings against James M. Watson, now in
jail for alleged defalcation of District
funds, estimated at \$73,000.

At St. Louis Sunday, Claude, with
127 pounds, ridden by J. Daly, won the
St. Louis derby, worth \$12,000,
winning by two lengths.

The grain tax amendment was de-
feated in the British House of Com-
mons by a vote of 424 to 23.

Nine Days to Clear the Track.

Asheville, Special.—Superintendent
Ramsour, of the Asheville division of
the Southern Railway, has made a
statement concerning the rock slide
near Melrose, which indicates a re-
markable state of affairs. He says it
will take nine days to clear the track
of the mass of stone if no other sec-
tion of the mountain gives way, a
statement which indicates that he re-
gards such contingency not unlikely.
Furthermore he says it will be neces-
sary to detour all freight trains, but
that passengers will be transferred.

Charlotte Negro Strung Up.

Johnson City, Tenn., Special.—Mrs.
Isaac Poore, wife of a Washington
county farmer, was criminally assaul-
ted late Wednesday by Adam Jackson,
a Charlotte, N. C., negro. A mob pur-
sued and caught him and had strung
him up when the deputy sheriff and
posse arrived. The negro was taken
down in response to appeals of the pos-
se. He confessed his crime and was
bound over to court and is now in jail
at Jonesboro. Mrs. Poore may die.

Money for the Militia.

Washington, Special.—The War De-
partment has made announcement of
the provisional apportionment to the
States and Territories of 50 per cent.
of \$2,000,000 appropriated by the act
for arming and supplying the militia
to correspond with the regular army.
Following are some of the allotments:
Alabama, \$24,340; Florida, \$12,313;
Georgia, \$38,459; Kentucky, \$17,340;
Louisiana, \$18,753; Maryland, \$16,348;
Mississippi, \$12,577; North Carolina,
\$15,186; South Carolina, \$24,065; Ten-
nessee, \$14,597; Virginia, \$17,986.

Cabinet Resigns.

Rome, By Cable.—Premier Zanar-
delli formally announced in the
Chamber of Deputies that the cabinet
had resigned. Signor Zanardelli said
the cabinet had this day presented its
resignation to King Emmanuel and
that the latter had reserved his de-
cision. The Ministers will temporarily
continue to discharge current affairs.

A woman doesn't care anything
about the silver linings of clouds if
her gown is only silk-lined.

Railroad Sold.

Nashville, Special.—The properties
of the Nashville Railroad were sold un-
der foreclosure proceedings and were
bought in at the upset price of \$500,000
fixed in the decree of sale. The prop-
erty was bought in by A. M. Shoont,
representing Ladenburg, Thalmann &
Company, of New York; Isadore New-
man & Son, of New Orleans; J. N. Wil-
liams & Son, of Richmond, Va., and
Percy Warner and others, of this city.

Lewis Nixon resigned as president
of the United States Shipbuilding
Company.

The Kelley-McDonald Lumber Co.,
located on Newman's lake, in Alachua
county, Florida, has been incorporated
with a capital stock of \$24,000. The
company will deal in lumber, real-
estate, etc. The incorporators are J. L.
Kelley, J. B. McDonald and A. J. Kel-
ley.

A large tract of timber land in Flor-
ida on which there are many dogwood
trees is available for development.
Manufacturers who are desirous of ob-
taining a supply of this wood for their
purposes are invited to address the
owner, R. F. Abbe, 75 Guernsey street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

MUST SERVE HIS TERM.

Wilcox Sentence Pronounced Upon
By the Supreme Court.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.—The Su-
preme Court found no error in the
judgment of the Perquimans Superior
Court that James E. Wilcox was guilty
of murder in the second degree of
Nellie Cropsey, of Elizabeth City, and
must serve 30 years in the peniten-
tiary. The opinion written by Judge
Connor, is of great length. Wilcox was
first tried at his home, Elizabeth City,
for the murder of Nellie Cropsey. The
result was conviction of murder in the
first degree and a death sentence.
Then he appealed and was given a
new trial, the ground of undue in-
fluence, etc., by threatening persons.
The case was moved to Perquimans
county and there he was convicted of
murder in the second degree and given
a sentence of 30 years in the peniten-
tiary. From this sentence he again ap-
pealed.

The Supreme Court found no error
and so Wilcox must go to the peniten-
tiary. He has said that he wished to be
hanged or acquitted. The opinion in
his case is unanimous. Judge Connor
quotes the opinion in the noted case
of Cluverius (the murderer of Lillian
Madison) at Richmond and says:
"This language, so far as it applies to
the facts in this case, appropriately
expresses the conclusion at which we
have arrived. We think that, measured
by the standard prescribed by law, the
evidence was properly submitted to the
jury and we cannot say the latter
has not reached a correct conclusion.
We are of the opinion that the testi-
mony is sufficient to bring the minds
of an intelligent and fair-minded jury
under the instruction of a learned,
just and impartial judge, to the con-
clusion that the defendant is guilty."

Dr. Dreher Resigns.

Roanoke, Va., Special.—President
Julius Dreher, of Roanoke College, sit-
uated at Salem, has tendered his resig-
nation to the board of trustees, and it
has been accepted. The presidency has
been tendered to Dr. James A. More-
head, president of the Seminary of the
United Synod of the Lutheran Church
of the South, at Charleston, S. C., but
no answer has been received yet. Dr.
Dreher has been connected with Roa-
noke College for 32 years, and for 25
years was its president. He long since
decided to retire when he had served
25 years as president. He declines to
say what his future plans are.

Two Boys Smothered.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—Two
boys were smothered to death while
playing in the wheat bin of the Gal-
latin mills Tuesday afternoon. A
search was instituted when the boys
failed to put in an appearance for
supper, and it was not until Wednes-
day morning that their lifeless and
naked bodies were found at the bot-
tom of the bin, in which they had
been playing. The boys' names were
Henry Smith and Hugh Lanier, and
they were between 8 and 9 years old.

Live News Notes.

The most literary monarch in Europe
is without doubt the young Victor Em-
manuel of Italy. He knows English,
French and German equally as well as
his native language, and has even a
reading acquaintance with that very
difficult language, Russian. He spends
at least three hours every day in his
study busy with current literature of
every kind. He is said to prefer the
monthly reviews to daily journals, but
however this may be, it is quite cer-
tain that no monarch alive keeps him-
self more thoroughly posted in all
questions of the day. He has more than
once astonished English visitors by
his intimate acquaintance with the in-
tricacies of their party politics and so-
cial questions, in which he is better
read than many members of the British
Parliament.

Julia Ward Howe celebrated her 84th
birthday on May 27 at her home in
Boston. All her children, several of her
grandchildren and her first great-
grandchild were present. The great-
grandchild is only 2 months' old, and
was taken from Plainfield, N. J., for
this occasion. Mrs. Howe had never
seen the child before. Its name is
Julia Ward Howe Hall. On her birth-
day Mrs. Howe went out for a drive
and on returning home had the de-
lightful surprise of finding her little
namesake in the house. Mrs. Howe is
now president of the Authors' Club, of
Boston, and is active in many ways,
being especially interested in young
writers.

Fred Bauman, who organized the
hotel and restaurant employees of Chi-
cago and made possible the paralyzing
strike that prevailed in that city, has
gone to New York. It is his intention
to build up a powerful organization of
hotel employees there. He has already
made arrangements to take in the two
existing unions of waiters and the
union of bartenders. His work in Chi-
cago was accomplished in a few
months.

Latest details from the floods in the
Pacolet and other rivers in the Caro-
linas estimate the property loss at
\$3,500,000 and the number drowned
as greater than at first expected.

George Howard Littlefield, aged 23
years, of Washington, D. C., who had
served in the army, was murdered by
thieves at Salt Lake, Utah.

W. T. Wyatt, a negro school teacher,
who assassinated Superintendent
Hertel because the latter refused to
issue him a certificate, was lynched
by a mob at Belleville, Ill.

In another shooting affray resulting
from the Cochran-Hargis feud in
Breathitt county, Kentucky, James
Gav, a Hargis adherent, was killed
and two others wounded.

ANOTHER REGICIDE.

King and Queen of Servia Shot
Down.

BUTCHERY IN THE SERBIAN PALACE

New Government Formed and a Pro-
clamation Issued to the Servians—
History of the Tragic Events.

Belgrade, Servia, By Cable.—A mili-
tary revolution broke out here Wed-
nesday night. The troops who re-
volted under the leadership of Maj.
Anglikovics surrounded the palace and
assassinated King Alexander, Queen
Draga, the latter's sister, the Queen's
brother, Nikodem, Premier Marko-
vitch, and Ministers Petrovitch and
Tudorovics, Gen. Pavlovitch, former
Minister of War, and some members
of the Royal Guard. Prince Karageorg-
vitch was proclaimed King. A new gov-
ernment was formed and the following
proclamation issued:

"To the Servian People:
"Wednesday night the King and
Queen were shot. In this grave and
fateful movement the friends of the
fatherland have combined to form a
new government. While the govern-
ment makes this announcement to the
people it is assured that the Servian
people will gather around it and lend
it their aid to maintain order and se-
curity throughout the land.

"The government hereby makes it
known that from today the constitu-
tion of April, 1901, comes into force.
The meeting of national representa-
tives, dissolved by the proclamation of
March 24, is summoned to meet at Bel-
grade, June 15.

(Signed) "Jovan Avakumovics, Pre-
mier; L. Juhnor Kalievics, Foreign
minister; Stojan Pravitich, Minister
of the Interior; George Henrics,
Minister of Commerce; General Jor-
van Alanazkovics, Minister of War;
Vojislav Vilkovics, Minister of Fi-
nance; Colonel Alexander Machin,
Minister of Public Works; Ljubomir
Schikovics, Minister of Justice."

The streets are thronged with people
whose actions seem to approve the
coup d'etat. M. Pravitich, the new Min-
ister of the Interior, was loudly
cheered as he drove to the ministry.
The new Premier belongs to the In-
dependent Liberal party.

As the morning advanced the ex-
citement in the streets grew steadily.
In spite of the pouring rain thousands
of people gathered in the vicinity of
the palace. Everywhere troops of all
arms were posted and field guns were
placed in position to deal quickly with
any opposition to the newly-formed
government's will. The soldiers dis-
carded their cockades bearing the late
King Alexander's cipher and substi-
tuted for it flowers, green twigs and
leaves.

Bands of young men paraded the
streets waving flags and shouting
"Long live Karageorgvitch!" Flags
are flying from nearly every house in
Belgrade and there is absolutely no
display whatever of crape or other
signs of mourning. The royal standard
has been lowered from over the pal-
ace. Reports from places outside Bel-
grade indicate that the country ac-
cepts the disappearance of the Obrenov-
itch dynasty without regret.

According to the best available in-
formation obtainable from the mass of
contradictions, the crime was carried
out by members of the Sixth Infantry,
under the command of Colonel Misch-
nich and Machin. The latter is a
brother-in-law of Queen Draga and is
Minister of Public Works in the new
cabinet. The soldiers appear to have
fought their way into the palace, shoot-
ing down the aide-de-camp on duty,
Colonel Naumvics, although according
to another version, the King shot
Naumvics because he opened the gate
to his assailants, thereby creating a
suspicion of his connivance. Some of
the persons killed were surprised in
their houses, simultaneously with the
attack on the palace.

The remains of King Alexander will
probably be buried at the Convent of
Rakova. The other bodies will be in-
terred in the local cemetery.

Jefferson Davis Arch Abandoned.

Richmond, Va., Special.—The board
of directors of the Jefferson Davis
Monument Association have decided
that E. C. Valentine, as sculptor, and
W. C. Noland, as architect, shall sub-
mit new designs for a monument to
cost not more than the amount in the
treasury of the association for the
present, which is about \$60,000. This
does away entirely with the arch idea.

Two Southern Trains Crash.

Danville, Va., Special.—Southern
train No. 449, north bound, collided
with the Danville & Western mixed
train, No. 15, on the Southern Rail-