NO. 14.

## TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

Happenings And Doings Gleaned From All Parts Of The Old North State.

An Unruly Convict.

Friday at the county home, situated

seven miles north of Goldsboro. A

gang of convicts is at work on the

farm, and one, Will Snead, a negro

who is serving a sentence for burn-

ing a house to gain the insurance,

has of late refused to work, complain-

ing that he was not well. The sup-erintendent, E. D. Williams, called

in a physician to examine the negro.

He was pronounced to be in a thor-

oughly sound condition. Upon such

medical advice Mr. Williams ordered

Snead to return to his labors along

with the rest. The negro grew more

and more obstinate, absolutely re-

fusing to touch an implement, when

Williams, assisted by his seventeen-

year-old son, Edgar, endeavored to

place shackles on the unruly convict,

Let Train Run Over Him.

Winston-Salem, Special .- Suicide,

terribly planned and spurred on by

the fate of Harrison Cline, 22 years

found cut to pieces on the tracks of

the Southern Railway in Salem early

Sunday, Saturday night he fired three shots

from a revolver at his wife of a year,

who had left but a few months ago,

Cline went to her father's house,

where she was staying, Saturday and

refused and he fired upon her at a

Rocky Mount, Special.—For the past several days the American Bridge Company has kept a large

force of hands at work putting into

position the new steel bridge which

South Rocky Mount and it is being

unloaded and put into position as

fast as possible. The two waterings

on either side will be rebuilt and they

will be spanned in the future by steel

girders instead of the wooden trestle

that has given service there for many

years. The plans of the company in-

clude a putting into commission of

the new bridge during the carly fall

and it is expected to put the double-

tracking from this city to Battlebore

Heavy Rain Fall.

To Protect Young Boys.

who has been here several days.

Winston-Salem.

Shows, which will appear August 14.

A big street parade is advertised. The

Lightning Kills Two Horses.

Salisbury, Special.—A source elec-ric storm passed through Rown and discent counties Sinday night ac-companied by heavy rains and in come instances strong winds. Too niles south of Salisbury a horse be-

Winston-Salem, Special.-A society

into use before the winter.

amounted to 21. 84 inches.

begged her to return to him.

old.

The young man's body was

Teachers at Windsor. Windsor, Special.—The Bertie county teachers (white) have been attending an institute here for two weeks. Prof. J. Henry Highsmith, of Wake Forest College, and Miss Fulgham, of the Goldsboro graded ol, have been very busy instructing them. Their teaching has been very entertaining and the teachers and public have enjoyed them. They stand at the very top of their ession. Superintendent Askew profession. Superintendent Askew has been of great assistance in this excellent work. Hon, Francis D. Winston delivered an admirable address on "Local History." He gave a great number of unknown but highly in-

teresting facts and incidents relat-

ing to this historic county. He urged

the formation of a society in each county having for its obeject securing

portraits of the county's useful men

and women to be hung in the court

ns. He narrated more than fifty who resisted to the extent of even attacking the superintendent. Mr. Williams was obliged to shoot. The of Bertie's noble sons and daughters who, by the usual standards of greatbullet missed the negro, but took efness, would be entitled to adorn the tect on young Williams, passing through his leg a little above the walls of our splendid court room. Striking was his appeal for more local work on the part of our historical societies. He has given this matter much thought. If will be reknee. Luckily it is only a flesh wound and the young man is reported as doing well. called that he introduced the bill, establishing "North Carolina Day" in the public schools. His idea is that the great movements have all been written up; that court houses and homes are full of hidden valufear that he had slain his wife was

able material; that a study of each locality will be the basis of a fine State history. He suggested a course of lectures at our colleges in the different counties by a person from each of them. The address was interesting and most instructive. Old Soldiers' Day just before their child was born, will be observed here on Thursday Cline went to her father's house

next. A great crowd will be here.

Generally about four thousand peo-Farmers' Alliance Picnic.

Geld Rock, Special.—Beaver Dam
Farmers Alliance, at Powell's school house, gave their annual barbecue and pionic. It was a day of feasting for all present. Mr. H. M. Cates, of this led to his hor ble suidle. The company of the led to his hor ble suidle. The cates of the led to his hor ble suidle.

ing impression upon all who heard him. With his wit and humor, combined with hard, plain facts, he drove things home. All who heard him enjoyed his address, for all expressed a longing for the time when he shall come again. When the speaking was over the Alliance met force of hand in regular session, taking in several in regular session, taking in several position the new steel bridge which new members. They elected to the it has the contract to build for the State Alliance, which meets at Hills-boro, August 10, T. E. Powell, dele-river near this city, The contract is gate, and Dr. Henry Whitaker, alter-quite a large one and it will require its influence. It is bringing the farm- track bridge is placed into position. ers to realize their position and they are beginning to grasp some of the many advantages which it holds out

Being Carved in Italy.

Raleigh, Special.—The Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission has received a letter from Mr. F. W. Ruckstuhl, the eminent New York sculptor, who is executing the marble bust of Governor William A. Graham for the Commission, that he would sail from New York for Florence, Italy, where the bust is being carved, to put the finishing touches on the work himself. It will be carved from the best Carrara marble, will be one and one-quarter lifesize, and will cost when completed exclusive of the pedestal, \$1,000. It will be shipped to America about September 1st, and will be delivered to the Historical Commission about the middle of October.

Cotton Oil Mill For Whitakers. Rocky Mount, Special.—Mr. S. S. Toler left Tuesday for Whitakers for the purpose of beginning upon the work of the erection of a cotton seed oil mill for the Southern States Cotton Oil and Refining Company, in accordance with a contract recently received by the firm of D. J. Ross & Co. The contract calls for comof the three mills in time to handle the fall crop.

Rural Carriers in Nash Hampered by High Water.

Rocky Mount, Special.—During Tuesday and Wednesday the rural letter carriers were forced to go out of their regular route on account of swollen streams and the streams and swellen streams and the streams and the river as well were swellen beyond their banks and the roads in many parts of both counties are impassable. All of rural route No. 4 could not be served on account of the fact that Compass creck, near Mrs. George Battles, about five miles from this city, was so swellen as to be im-

Number of Arrests Increases, sheville, Special.—Despite hibition laws and the private

One Died Sunday Morning-Other May Recover-Officer's Story Justifies Shooting-Negro Employes Implicate Officer.

Asheville, N. C., Special .- Mr. John Bunting of Wilmington, a traveling Goldsboro, Special.—News has just reached this city of a very unfor-tunate occurrence that took place salesman of the Chattanooga Medieine Company, died in the Mission Hospital here Sunday morning, soon after midnight as a result of a shooting scrape at the Gladstone Hotel, Black Mountain, Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock, while Mr. P. C. Collins, a prominent banker of Hillsboro, is also at the hospital in an adjoining ward with a bad wound in the right side. The two men received their hurts at the hands of F. C. Watkins, town constable of Black Mountain, in a room at the Gladstone Hotel Saturday morning about 1:30 o'clock. The men were brought to Asheville Saturday morning several hours after the shooting occurred and taken to the hospital for treatment. It was found that Mr. Bunting was suffering from hemorrhage. Mr. Collins, internal while dangerously hurt, will probably recover.

The officer tells the following story: "I went up to the room," said the constable, "where the men were and entered. The room was in darkness and as I entered I struck a match to see my way and lighted a lamp. One of the men, I don't know which one, asked who I was and I said a police officer—the town constable. One of the men with an oath said in effect, Well, we take care of all police here.' At about that time one of them kicked the door shut and then the light was snuffed out. One of the men jumped at me and grabbed me about the neck, the other at the time also closing in and clinching. The men were both of strong build; one of them had something in his hand but I don't know what it was. When they closed in on me and grabbed me. one reached for my pistol pocket. I drew my revolver, a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson and in the darkness fired two shots and the men staggered back; one of them fell. When I went in there was a third person in the room, but whether he got out before the shooting I don't knew. I called for the door to be opened and it was new. I don't knew whether from

lined before he visited assisted one of the men to a bed; the physician was summoned and in com-New Bridge Over Tar River a Big pany with the physician the men were brought to Asheville for medical treatment."

At the inquest over Bunting however, two negro men, employes in the hotel, give a story to the effect that the officer was not justified in the shooting, that the men showed no disposition to resist. The officer gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. He said that when he reached the

their night clothing, barefooted and The bridge company has about seventy-five carloads of material at frightened. Various guests of the hotel, men

and women, testified as to the disturbance created by Bunting and Colline in their room about midnight Several of them stated that the two men were shouting and using profane language, and that on complaint to the proprietor of the hotel the latter sent for the village constable to quiet the disturbers.

Sunday Merrymakers Drown.

Toledo, O., Special.-Two men and one woman were drowned and seven men were rescued with difficulty when a launch containing a gay party of merrymakers capsized in Kinston, Special.—The heaviest mee bay 500 feet off of the Casino, a ainstorm of the summer passed over summer theatre, at 4 o'clock Sunday this city Sunday afternoon which conmorning. All were residents of Totined until early Monday morning. ledo. Dill, one of the drowned, was the owner of the boat and took out The total amount of rainfall was 2.65. Since June 1st, the total rainfall has the party of ten men and one woman over the earnest protests of his wife.

Congressman in Fight.

Washington, Special.-Representahas been formed here to exercise supervision especially over young boys who become enmeshed in the toils of tive J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, became involved in a personal enthe law, in order to prevent the litcounter with an automobolist, whose tle fellows from becoming hardened name is said to be Johnson, on the criminals. The society is largely the outcome of the efforts of Rev. Craw. streets of Washington Tuesday afteroutcome of the efforts of Rev. Craw-ford Jackson, general secretary of noon. As no arrests were made the the Juvenile Protective Association, identity of Mr. Heflin's antagonist could not be clearly established.

The Sutton Investigation. Still Another Circus Booked For

Annapolis, Md., Special. - Mrs. Winston-Salem, Special.—The third circus to be booked for Winston-Salem this season is Haag's Railroad James N. Sutton, of Portland, Ore, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Sutton Parker, of St. Paul, Minn., with Henry E. Davis, their counsel, arrived big license tax is not scaring the here Wednesday night from Washnen, apparently, and there is ington, determined, they said, to fight speculation as to whether there to the bitter end to remove the stigshowmen, apparently, and there is much speculation as to whether there will not be a suspension of the tax after all. Otherwise, it is feared by ma of suicide from the name of Lieumany, the showmen may use their own "atrong arm" methods to get the people to pay the increased ex-pense. However, this is but street talk of the insistent sort, withat, tenant James Sutton, of the marin corps, Mrs. Sutton's son, when the naval board of inquiry resumes the investigation of young Sutton's death.

State Rests Thaw Case. White Plains, N. Y., Special.—The state rested in the Thaw case Weeday and from now be it devolve pon Harry K. Thaw and his attory, Charles Morchanaer, to offset the

DISTURBERS SHOT BY OFFICER | SENATE PASSES AND TAFT SIGNS TARIFF BILL Final Vote on Measure Was

47 to 31,

"It is Not a Complete Compliance With Promises Made," President Says; "I Believe It a Sincere Ef-fort at Downward Revision."

eigned his Tariff bill at 5.07 p. m., in the President's room adjacent to the Senate Chamber in the Capitol. Senate Chamber in the Capitol.

Later he gave out a statement defending the measure as a "sincere effort," though "not perfect bill," adding that the aut prity "to use agents to assist him hache application of the maximum and minimum clauses gives wide latitude for the acquisition of information," and hint-

quisition of information," and hinting at the use of such information toward a less imperfect tariff. Congress adjourned sine to a few minutes before 6 o'clock.

The new law goes into effect at midnight, so far as most of the rates of duty and the free list are concerned. The chief exception is on hides of cattle "of the bovine species," with the boots, shoes, leather, and harness made of them, in which case it becomes effective on October 1. The maximum and minimum provision becomes effective "from and after March 31, 1910." After that date twenty-five per cent. ad valorem is to be added to the duties on all articles coming from any country articles coming from any country which discriminates "unduly" in any

manner against American goods. Whether or not there is discrimination is to be determined by the President. Unless he issue a proclamation to the effect that a country does not discriminate against American goods. the maximum rates will go into effect against that country automatically on April 1, 1910. It thus requires a proclamation affirmatively stating that there is no discrimination to keep the minimum rates, which are those established by the regular duti-able list of the new law, in effect after

54 Senators For; 38 Against Bill. Every member of the Senate was accounted for in the final vote on the The start orty-seven Senator.

and the manager came in. I then the annotated. That put assisted one of the men to a bed; the other one went cut into the hall. A line the report and thirty-eight opposition of the report and thirty-eight opposition in the report and thirty-eight opposition. As was expected, only seven Re-

publicans voted against the report.

No Democrat supported the measure, up the Philippines in a healthful prosthough it was announced that Mr. McEnery, of Louisiana, was paired with Senator Davis, a Democrat opposed to the measure. The seven Republicans who held out to the last in their opposition to the measure were all regular revisionist "insurgents." Senator Bulkeley, of Connecticut, had announced his intention of voting against the bill on account of the corporation tax, but he voted with his party. The Republicans voting against the bill were: Beveridge, of Indiana; Bristow, of Kansas; Clapp. of Minnesota; Cummins, of Iowa; Dolliver, of Iowa; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Nelson, of Minnesota,

Timed Signing by Own Watch. The little gilt timeplece in the room set part for the President indicated six minutes after five when Mr. Taft signed the bill, but he ignored it and consulted his own watch be-

fore signing.

Taking up a fountain pen belonging to Representative Payne, whose name the bill bears, he wrote: "Ap-proved—William H. Taft." Then he took a pen belonging to Representa-tive Langley, of Kentucky, and wrote: "Signed five minutes after five o'clock, August 5, 1909. W. H. T."

H. T."
In signing the Philippine Tariff bill the President used a fancy pen aent him by friends back in the islands for that purpose. It was made of Filipino gold, pearl-handled and surmounted by an eagle. It was in compliance with the request of many native members of the Filipino Assembly.

In order to facilitate additional contents of the filipino Assembly.

native members of the Filipino Assembly.

In order to facilitate adjournment Mr. Taft came to the Caultol in his auto at a quarter before five o'clock, accompanied by Captain Butt. Six members of his Cabinet had preceded him, all being present except Secretaries Ballinger, Dickinson and Meyer. He was guarded, as usual, by Secret Service men. He entered by the main porch and went to the room set apart for his use.

While receiving the congratulations and well wishes of Irlends, both parties being liberally represented, he signed a bridge bill in which Representative Moon, of Teuresses, in greatly interested. The Tariff bill was already before him, but he shoved it aside.

"You are not going to slun that bill

aboved it aside.

"You are not going to without the duty on pin in it, are you?" inquestime sharing the Preside.

"You do not expect, except pinsannles, do see the state of t

Senators Aldrich and Daniel and Representatives Payne, Fordney and Clark, all conferrees on the bill, were After signing the bill the President

waited nearly an hour for adjourn-ment. He joked with all comers and gave autographs to the pages and at-

gave autographs to the pages and attaches of the Senate.

A fierce thunderstorm came up just after the President had signed the bill, and some of the Senators declared that it was an indication that CONGRESS ENDS ITS SESSION dire disaster would follow its enactment.

The President's Statement.

Soon after signing the bill the President gave out this statement: "I have signed the Payne Tariff bill because I believe it to be the re-Washington, D. C.—President Tatt the Republican party to make a greet his Tariff bill at 5.07 p. m., in downward revision and to comply with the promises of the platform as they have been generally understood and as I interpreted them in the cam-paign before election.

"The bill is not a perfect tariff bill nor a complete compliance with the promises made, strictly interpreted, but a fulfilment free from criticism in respect to a subject matter involv ing many schedules and thousands of articles could not be expected. It suffices to say that except with regard to whisky, liquors and wines, and in regard to silks and as to some high classes of cotton—all of which may be treated as luxuries and proper subjects of a revenue tariff—there have been very few increases in rates.

"There have been a great number of real decreases in rates, and they constitute a sufficient amount to justify the statement that this bill is substantial downward revision and reduction of excessive rates.

Didn't Promise Free Trade. "This is not a free trade bill. It was not intended to be. The Republi-can party did not promise to make a free trade bill.
"It promised to make the rates

protective, but to reduce them when they exceeded the difference between the cost of production abroad and here, making allowance for the greater normal profit on active investments here. I believe that while this ex-cess has not been reduced in a number of cases, in a great majority the protect American industries, but are low enough, in case of abnormal increase of demand, and raising of prices, to permit the possibility of the importation of the foreign article and

thus to prevent excessive prices.

"The power granted to the Executive under the maximum and minimum clause may be exercised to se-cure the removal of obstacles which have been interposed by foreign gov-ernments in the way of undue and unfair discrimination against American

of law. I am sure it will greatly in-crease the trade between the two up the Philippines in a healthful pros

mirably adapted to secure a more uni-form and a more speedy final con-

use agents to assist in the application cials to administer the law gives a wide latitude for the acquisition, under circumstances favorable to truth, of information in respect to the price and cost of production of goods at home and abroad, which will throw much light on the operation of the present tariff and be of primary importance as officially collected data upon which future Executive action and Executive recommendations may

"The corporation tax is a just and equitable excise measure, which, it is hoped, will produce a sufficient amount to prevent a deficit, and which, incidentally, will secure valuable statistics and information cor cerning the many corporations of the country, and will constitute an important step toward that degree of publicity and regulation which the tendency in corporate enterprises in the last twenty years has shown to be necessary."

Chronology of Tariff Law. March 4, 1909 - Procident Taft called an extraordinary session of Congress to revise the tariff.

March 15—Congress convened.

March 18—Chairman Payne, of the House Ways and Means Committee,

introduced the bill. April 10-House nassed bill, and transmitted it to the Senate.

April 12—Senate began consideration of the measure.

July 8 — Sena 817 amendments. - Senate passed bill with July 9 - Tariff questions shifted from both houses of Congress, and

bill sent to Conference Committee. July 29—Conferrees reach agree-ment, which is signed and reported to he House.

July .31 — House adopted confer-

ence report, and passed the bill.

August 5—Senate adopted conference report, and passed the bill.

Angust 5—President Taft signed Tariff bill. August 6, 1909—New tariff law be-comes effective, with exception of cer-tain specific provisions.

Kenturky Troops Rescue Negro.

J. M. Stuart, a negro, was brought to the Louisville jail by Bowling ferre. Green officers to escape lynching. The man is alleged to have assaulted mrs. Charles Steinburg near Bowling Green and was taken from the mobils while by State trooss only after a struggle.

Rev. Herbert L. Mitchell Fails to Rescue Clarence Blakesley.

BOTH SINK DURING STRUGGLE

Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of America, Rescues Five Girls in Newport Bay-She is Still Vigorous at Sixty-eight.

New London, Conn. - The Rev. Herbert L. Mitchell, rector of the Episcopal Church in Plymouth, was drowned here as he tried to save his organist, a seventeen-year-old boy, Clarence Blakesley, who was swept overboard by the boom of a pleasure craft in Fisher's Island Sound. Blakesley was also lost. Mr. Mitchell, with six boys, had

been on a fishing expedition, and was returning to Mouse Island, off Noank. Besides Blakesley, the lads were Howard Lumpkin, Edward Ives, Roy Hal-lock, Edwin Tuttle and Harry Mc-Burney, all of whom belonged to Ply-mouth except Hallock. They left Mouse Island and went out into Long Island Sound, with Mr. Mitchell acting as skipper. The boat was a catboat with an en-

gine. She'was under sail, but the power was also turned on. She was making good speed, when a sudden change of the wind caused the boom of the boat to gybe. Blakesley was sitting toward the bow, just abaft the mast, and was swept overboard. Mr. Mitchell, knowing that the boy could not swim, jumped overboard to rescue him.

The catboat kept on her way, as none of the boys aboard knew how to stop the engine. Mr. Mitchell became exhausted and sank with young Blakesley, whom he was trying to

keep affoat. Mr. Mitchell had been at Mouse Island with his wife and three chil-dren since the beginning of July, but Mrs. Mitchell and her children were away to visit her parents, in Portland, Conn. The news of her bereavement was telegraphed to her by one of the boys.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly rector of

Grace Church, in Yantic.

Ida Lewis Rescues Five Girls. Newport, R. I.—Five more lives were added to her record of saving were added to her record of saving drowning persons by Ida Lewis, sixty-eight years old, "the Grace Darling of America," who already had saved eighteen nevents off this harbor. Five frolicking girls had ventured out on it in the moonlight. The waves overturned their boat, and Ida Lewis from her eyrle at the south end of the harbor saw the girls danger and jumped into her lifeboat, named the Rescue. With bravery and vigor she rowed

With bravery and vigor she rowed to the girls and one after another lifted them into her boat. She would not tell their names, and described her feat modestly.

MAYOR JOHNSON LOSES FIGHT.

Schmidt Ordinance Defeated in Cleveland by 3763 Majority. Cleveland, Ohio.-The Schmidt ordinance providing for the grant of a franchise to Herman Schmidt, insur-

ing three-cent fares on a part of the city street car lines, was defeated at a referendum election here by a majority of 3763. The total vote was 31,022 to 34,785. The Schmidt ordinance was fostered by Mayor Tom L.

The campaign, which has waxed warm for the last two months, has been particularly bitter. Mayor Johnson, municipal office holders and othheld hundreds of tent and urged the granting of the fran-chise. A committee of 100 business men opposed it.

KILLED AT HUSBAND'S COMMAND Compelled to Shoot Object of Her

Spouse's Jealousy. Mount Vernon, Ill .- Brs. Ben Marcri, in jail at Marion charged with killing Joseph Rodi, con. seed that she shot Rodi because her husband

forced her to do so,
"My husband threatened to kill me if I did not kill Rodi," she said. "He was jealous. Day after day he compelled me to practice shooting at a target with a pistol, and when I showed considerable skill he told me I must shoot Rodi."

She obeyed and was arrested and taken to jail. Her husband disappeared after the shooting.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

W. P. Mitchell Killed When Eight Tons Fall on Him,

Pittsfield, Mass. — William P. Mitchell, a graduate of Brown University this year, was killed by eight tons of pig iron, which broke through a ceiling and fell upon him while he was at his desk in the office of the

was at his desk in the office of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Com-pany. The iron had been stored in a room over the office.

Mitchell was twenty-four years old.
He was the son of the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, of Bordentown, N. J. At Brown University he was known as a eral athlete and was populari.

State Income Tax Bill Killed. At Atlanta, Ga., the House, by a ste of 78 to 55, killed a bill to inseran income tax in the State tax measure. The resolution to amend the Federal Constitution so as to permit an income tax will come up later.

GLOUCESTER DAY PAGEANT

TRYING TO SAVE BOY 286th Anniversary of Settlement by Pilgrims.

> Warships in the Harbor and Many Fishing Vessels Also Dress For the Occasion.

Gloucester, Mass. - With United States warships booming their greetings from the harbor, military, naval and civic parades traversing the streets, and fully 25,000 strangers in the city eager to witness the gorgeous pageant, "The Canterbury Pilgrims," "Gloucester Day," or the 286th anni-versary of the settlement of the town y the Pilgrims, was enthusiastically

observed here.

President Taft had planned to take part in the great celebration, but the prolonged sessions of Congress, with the announced program of taking a vote on the Tariff bill, compelled him to wire a regretful negative. Char-lie Taft came here as the guest of Dick Hammond, and Mrs. Taft, Robert and Helen Taft and their aunt, Mrs. More, arrived in the afternoon.

Governor Draper and his staff came at noon and were entertained with other distinguished guests at the City Hall. Admiral Dewey's Manila flag-ship, the Olympia, the scout cruisers Salem and Chester, the cruisers Chi-cago and Hartford, the President's yacht the Sylph, and all the vessels of the fishing fleet, for which industry, the port is famous, had flags and bunting wherever they could be displayed. Bells on shore and cannon on sea ushered in the day's celebration at noon.

The pageant was given at Stage Fort Park.

As a prelude to the grand fete of the evening a military, naval and civic parade was arranged for the early afternoon and included officers, marines and jackles from the war-ships in the harbor, several compa-nies of militia and Governor Draper, escorted by Troop A, of the Massa-chusetts National Guard, the Lancers. These horsemen, attired in their dress These horsemen, attired in their dress uniforms of red, attracted no end of attention. The parade was reviewed at the City Hali by Governor Draper, Mayor Parsons and members of the Gloucester city government. The young members of the Taft family occupied a box near the reviewing stand and with them were four chil-dren of the family of the late Presi-

dren of the family of the late President Cleveland.

Percy Mackaye's play, "The Canterbury Pilgrims," was arranged as a dramatte pageant and produced under the direction of Eric Pape. The music for the evening was especially composed and arranged by Walter Damrosch. The play was enacted under the leadership of Charles Douville Coburn and in it there were nearly a thousand persons including nearly a thousand persons including the Coburn players, an adult mixed chorus of 200, 600 school children and a sixty-five piece military band.

GUILLOTINE AGAIN IN PARIS.

Orowds Gather to See Man Who Killed Mother Suffer Death. Paris, France.-A sudden official announcement that a public behead-ing would take place at 4.30 a. m. in the boulevard fronting the Sante Prison created a sensation in Paris, which had not seen such a sight in which had not seen such a sight in fifteen years. Immediately immense crowds gathered at the scene. In view of the revolting crime of the man executed President Fallieres refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. The victim was one Duchemin, aged twenty-three, a butcher. In 1908 he stabbed his mother, and this not resulting in her death quick enough he finished her by strangulation. The motive for the crime

gulation. The motive for the crime was robbery. CASHIER'S SHORTAGE \$50,000.

Calbonn Harris, a Society Man, Ar-rested in South Carolina. Anderson, S. C.—Calboun Harris, secretary and assistant cashier of the Orr cotton mills, here, was arrested. charged with breach of trust. Expert accountants who are going over his books announced that \$50,000 was missing. Harris, who is socially prominent, says the apparent shortage will be found due to clerical ex-

rors.

In the cotton company's vault the accountants found between \$8000 and \$9000 in old checks, currency and silver, which had been stored in bags, some of it for eight years, and apparently forgotten. Some of these cld checks had been tendered in payment for accounts with the company and apparently never had been cashed. Harris is thirty-five years old. He was married a few months ago.

ROOF GARDEN HAT ABLAZE

Atlanta, Ga.—A fire upon the garden of a hat of a pretty girl ti eler in the Union Station called two fire comunier, a hore cart an score of willing amateur firemen, layed a fast train thirty minutes