HONORS HEROES

Laurens County Unveils a Monument to the Memory of Her

NOBLE, GALLANT SONS

A Beautiful Memorial Is Erected to Commemorate the Deeds of Heroism of the Gallant Men of Laurens County Who Willingly Laid Down Their Lives for Their State.

In the presence of fully 3,000 people, including 200 veterans and 590 school children the Confederate monmment erected to the memory of Laurens County soldiers, was Wedneeday unveiled after being formally presented to the county of Laurens vernor Martin F. Ansel in behalf of J. B. Kershaw Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, under whose auspices the exercises were

The speech of acceptance was delivered by the Hon. R. A. Cooper, of Laurens, who in behalf of the people of Laurens pledged the care and protection of the shaft, which fittingly commemorates the valor of Laurens County heroes of the Southern Confederacy.

The Hon. C. C. Featherstone acted as master of ceremonies and made the address of welcome, dwelling sympathetically upon the auspiciousness of the occasion. The oration of the day was delivered by Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, president of Limestone College, and one of the most accomplished speakers of this State. The invocation was offered by the Ray. W. E. Thayer, of Laurens.

Preceding the exercises the Veterans were given a ride about the city in automobiles, there being over 20 machines in the procession. Promptly at 10 o'clock the Daughters and Veterans assembled at the Opera House and there marched to the stand near the monument, headed by the Newberry Band. The thirteen girls selected to unveil the monument were joined in the line of march by the school children and their teachers. It was a most imposing and inspiring scene, one .: the notable feaand bunting were displayed in not of the occasion. All stores banks and officers were closed during the ceremonies.

Upon concluding his speech Govtle girls who were to pull the cords unveiling the monument would come tember 23. forward and he suggested that the old war-time yell be given as the veil fell, and th esuggestion was carwith the children who unveiled the shaft it is interesting to note that Beaufort Ball Copeland, youngest of revenge." the thirteen, is a granddaughter of the late Col. B. W. Ball and greatunveiling the monument at Cross U. D. C., some time ago.

by Sarah Eliza Swygert, a little tot. who was held in the arms of Mr. Featherstone as she gracefully presented the wreath. Governor Ansel also received flowers. Another hap- Earthquake Shocks Depopulate Part py incident was the presentation of a beautiful wreath to the Laurens Chapter, U. D. C., by Stephen D. Etliett. of Clinton.

Winnsboro granite of a light gray color. Crowning the monument is the figure of a Southern soldier, a private, standing erect and almost in the attitude of "parade rest." This figure is of delicate carved white. Vermont marble and bears in its every curve the proud looks that the "Boys in Gray" rightly bear.

The soldier is facing the South. and on the main shaft below is carved the Confederate flag. The section underneath this bears the memorable dates 1861-1865. Below the dates is this inscription:

In memory of The Boys in Gray Erected 1910 By the Citizens of Laurens County Under the Auspices of J. B. Kershaw Chapter U. D. C.

On the top stone of the base, carved on the south and north sides, are the words: "Our Heroes." The north side of the monument

bears this inscription: "On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground Their Silent Tents are Spread.

And Glory Guards with Solemn Round

The Bivouac of the Dead."

"Who shall break the guards that wait.

Before the awful face of fate? The tattered standards of the South Were shrivelled at the cannons

mouth And all her hopes were desolate. "Fold up the banners! Smelt the

guns! Love Rules. Her gentler purpose

runs. The mighty Mother turns in lears The pages of her battle years. Lamenting all her fallen Sons!

Some Big Fish.

The fire was extingushed before it Ope of the biggest catches of the fishing season at Long Branch, N. J. is credited to Capt. Hiram Lockwood and the little crew of his fishing smack Dinah. The boat Thursday Ala., was shot to death by George the scales at an average of 1,000 took his victim for a highwayman. building. I was not there. Mr. Von presses, linotypes, big job printing ought to know what it would mean \$1,000 bills to certain of the men alighting after his flight over the the iron being hurled with terrific pounds each. The catch included The negro is held on a charge of Bler, our city editor, got out, also plant and The Times school for trainthree sharks and a horse mackerel. murder.

FARMER IS ROBBED

ON A LONELY ROAD BY AN UN-KNOWN FOOTPAD.

Mr. James Bonnett is Relieved of the Proceeds from the Sale of a Bale of Cotton.

A bold robbery has just been made public. With the proceeds from bale of cotton that he had sold, in his pocket, James Bonnett, a well known farmer living between White Pond and Windsor, in this state, was robbed Tuesday afternoon by an unknown negro, who made his escape. The robbery was one of the boldest that has been reported in a long time and was practically a hold up.

Mr. Bonnett went Tuesday to Williston, and there sold a bale of cotton. He started to drive home late in the afternoon, and had in cash as 20. \$56. When some distance out of Williston, and driving along a lonely stretch of road, he overtook a negro. who was walking. The negro asked for a ride and Mr. Bonnett stopped his team and took the negro in the

He did not drive far until the negro, who was standing up behind Mr. Bonnett, caught him by the gathered say they saw many men fair throat and bore him down to the floor of the wagon. Mr. Bonnett, who is between 60 and 65 years of age, was easily overcome, and when he was choaked into insensibility. the negro rifled his pockets, secur-

ing all the money he had. The negro then made his escape. Mr. Bonnett was not injured seriously and soon recovered. He stated that he did not know the negro, but it is very likely that he could recognize him if he ever sees his assailant again. It is thought that the negro had been in Williston Tuesday, and seeing Mr. Bonnett selling cotton, deliberately planned to rob him.

KILLED FOR REVENCE.

Negro Committed Brutal Crime to

Avenge Himself.

Robert L. Maguigan, Jr., 13-yearold son of Robert Maguigan, of Beverley, N. J., who was found hanging from the front stoop of his parents residence on September 23, was murtures of the day. The stand was dec- dered, it is believed, by some enemy orated and from all the stores and of his father, instead of having comother buildings on the square flags mitted suicide, as was at first supsed. The facts came out at the inquest Wednesday night when the father took the witness stand.

The father is foreman of a large factory. He has had numerous difernor Ansel announced that the lit- ferences with the men under him. His most recent trouble was on Sep-

"That day a colored man came to see me and demanded some money. said Maguigan. "I refused to give ried out with a will. In connection him any. He told me he would get even, and before the day was over I would know how he was to take

"I thought nothing of the threat until that night when I went home granddaughter of W. D. Watts, one to find my boy dead. His little sisof the signers of the Ordinance of ter found him hanging to the front Secession. She also participated in door steps, a strap around his neck. "I am sure the man who made Hill, erected by B. W. Ball Chapter, the threats did the deed. He killed my boy to revenge himself upon me. Dr. Lodge was presented with some I have kept quiet to see if I could handsome bouquets, including one not run down the murderer and take the matter into my own hands."

CAUSE MANY TO FLEE.

of Arizona.

A dispatch from Flagstan, Ariz. says a territory fifty miles square. high. The lower section is built of tically depopulated because of earthquake and rumblings, which, beginning Saturday, are steadily increasing ried. in magnitude and violence.

Indians, of whom there were many in the region, fled when the quakes began, terrified by sinister imports which they imagined to be contained in the cracking of ground. The whites remained until their homes

fell about them. J. B. Shaves, the first of the refugees to reach Flagstaff, reported that his house was cracked. Others who came in later reported that volcanic stones had been torn from beds and sent down the mountain sides. They refused to go back. The whose district is of volcanic origin. The phenomena is attributed to a slip in the earth.

Boat Keeled Over.

At Pensacola, Fla., August Wilena and Heinrich Star were drowned and five other men had a narrow escape from death when a small boat in which they were rowing to a steamer in the harbor capsized. All of the men had spent the night in the city and attempted to row back to the vessel in a boat which had a capacity of carrying three persons.

Fewer Deaths.

The mortality report of the census oureau shows a decrease in 1909 compared with 1908 of Deaths in this said: country from tuberculosis and typhoid fever. The rate of the former feil from 174 to 167 1-2 per hundred thousand, the rate of the later itself cannot be destroyed. It will from 25 to 22.

His Money Was Safe. At Boston. Mass., upon being told his bootblack stand, in which he had \$300, was a fire, Joseph Sesoneran statement at this hour."

reached the money

Friday died of cerebral hemorrhage.

Took Him for Thief. Ash Armstrong, of Birmingham

FIRE AND DEATH

Follows Blowing Up Los Angeles Times Building Saturday

THIRTY WERE KILLED

Within Few Minutes of the Explosion the Entire Building Was a Fiers Furnace.-The Managing Editor Says Plant Destroyed by Enemies of Industrial Freedom

The building occupied by Times Publishing company at Los Angeles, Cal., was destroyed by fire Saturday morning and there was a heavy loss of life, estimated as high

plosinon and immediately the building was enveloped in flames. The explosion occurred on the second floor of an addition to the old building. The old part is of three floors Within a few seconds from the time of the explosion the entire building was a fiery furnace. Crowds that back from the windows into the fiames. Others leaped and were injured.

The poperty loss is estimated at \$500,000. The editorial rooms were on the third floor, but it is believed the greater part of the men on this floor escaped death. Thomas P. Smith, an "ad" com-

positor, working on the second floor when the explosion occurred, gives the following version:

"There were at least 50 men at work on my floor. I believe that half of this number may not have escaped. I with the others rushed for the street and we then saw the whole building in flams. "The entire building was in rulas

at 1.45, and but two walls were standng. "In addition to the complete plant

of The Times the building contained the large jobbing and commercial plant of the American Engraving Within a few minutes after the ex-

plosion the police arrested two men in the Broadway tunnel, two blocks north of the Times' building and they are being held for indentification. The Times' employs non-union friction with labor.

The police had their fire lines put up around the scene and reserves were soon patroling the district armed with riot clubs but the half clad crowd which silently watched the flames from behind the fire lines were orderly and not an arrest was made from amongst the crowd.

The following list of missing furnished by the Times have not been accounted for:

J. C. Golliher, linotype operator. married five children. W. G. Tunstall, linotype operator

married. John Howard, printer, married one child. Grant Moore, machinist, married.

hree children. Edward Wasson, printer, married, Elmer Frink, linotype operator,

married. Eugene Cares, linotype operator, narried, one child.

Don E. Johnson dinetype operator married. Ernest Jordan, linotype operator

marriel, one child. Frank Underwood, printer, maried, one child. J Wesley Beaver, stenographer.

R. L. Sawyer, telegrapher, mar ried, two children. Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor, married, one child. Chales Gulliver, compositor, mar

Carl Salada, linotype operator. Among the injured taken to the receiving hospital were the 'ollow-

Harvey P. Elder, as: tant city eltleg broken, internal injuries and severe burns; will die.

Charles E. Lovelace, Coast editor, jumped from third floor, hip broker

internally injured and burnes. S. W. Crabill, foreman composing room, severe bruises.

Randolph Rossi, linotype operato jumped from second floor, severely

Many others injured were taken to the other hospitals. The flames followed the explosion

so quickly that those in the paid ing had little chance to escribe Many leaped from the windows and were severely injured.

The building burned rapidly and before many of the inmates ecule reach the street it was a mast of flames The force of the explosion was

concentrated on the mechanical department of the paper and most of the dead and injurede were members of these departments. Managng Editor Harry Andrews. at two o'clock Saturday morning, stunned.

by dynamite this morning by enemies of industrial freedom. The Times soon be re-issued from its auxiliary plant and will fight its battles to the

maining of men precludes a further accounted for. General Harrison Gray Otis, owner

of The Times, will arrive home from "Men employed in most of the departments bad, I think," said Mr.

TEDDY IN THE SADDLE

PUSHES HIS TICKET THROUGH REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Whips the Old Guard to a Fraz'le and Then Rides Rough Shod Ov

The New York Republican State Convention at Saratoga Wednesday evening nominated Henry L. Stinon of New York as its candidate for governor. The nomination of Mr. Stimson was one more victory for Roosevelt, who led the fight for the nomination of his candidate, completing the unbroken series of cre umphs from the moment the confinal adjournment

The vote for governor stood follows: Henry L. Stimson, 684. Wm. S. Bennett of New York, 242; Thomas B. Dunn of Rochester, 35: James B. McEwan of Albany, 25. scatering, 23. The State as made up Wednesday for the balance of the ticket by Roosevelt. Root and his Chas. L. Ewing and John M. Taylor

With the exception of the nominations for governor and comptroller there were no contests. Representative Bennett, who has been conducting the only open campaign for his summer residence in Winnetka. the nomination of governor, kept up the fight to the end and his persistency and his strength with the New ring. York delegation threatened to break the slate. It is understood that Roosevelt will stump the State for the ticket.

At the close of the convention James S. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the assembly, announced his withdrawal from the legislature. He said this determination was reached some time ago, and was due the entirely to his personal views as to the length of time a member of the asand difficult office.

his retirement was due to the victory of the progressives in the conven. plant. tion. The close of the convention found the Roosevelt forces in complete mastry of the situation.

Following the first rout of the ortion of the platform of the progressives, and his final victory in the nomination of Stimson. By the time the organization had been dissipated badly.

BLISTERS THE OLD GUARD.

Insurgents Pour Hot Shot Into Their Ranks.

The Wisconsin Republican State platform convention at Madison. spent Thursday listening to insurgent Congressmen make speeches. Esch rehearsed phases of the insurgent fight against the rules in the house of representatives at Washington and extolled Senator La Follette as the father of the progressive ideas. after erroneously, they declare, called the Roosevelt policies.

"They 'called us insurugents-1 can't quite give the pasty accentand then they called us Democrats. said congressman Lenroot. Well, there are worse things than being a Democrat. The old line Senators left their chair with smiles of derision when Senator La Follette began to speak. He turned to them and said with a phophecy which has come "Those chairs, which you leave vacant temporarily will be made permanently so by the people. Where are former senators from North and South Dakota, from Kansas and from Iowa? Their seate are occupied by Cummings, by Borah, by Bristow.

"Yes, Hale is sick and Aldrich not feeling well," said Congressman Cooper, after submitting one plank pledging Republican legislators to tor, jumped from third story; right return Senator La Pollette to the senate at Washington.

Died After Waltz.

"I could die waltzing," said Miss Elizabeth Harris at the close of a dance late Thursday night at Chicago. As she seated herself she fell She died within a few min-She had been dancing continnously for four hours. She was 22 years old.

Killed in Battle.

Four thousand lives were lost in the recent war in Nicaragua, according to Jacob Weinberger, manager of the Bluefields Steamship Company, work for the Illinois Central. at Bluefields, Nicaraugue, who returned to New Orleans.

Struck the Church.

At Nashville, Tenn., while services were n progress at Donelson church were in progress at Donelson church building, killing Howard Sullivan the 19 year old son of Dr. W. B. Sulli-

extra men were at work it will be Harriman \$10,000 a month. I paid "The horror of the loss of life and probably several days before all are this amount in person, sometimes in

The building occupied Times Mirror publishing plant is of Mr. Whitnes, our telegraph editor. ing lincoptye operators.

MADE HIS HAUL

Rawn, Who Committed Suicide in His Home Last Summer, Turns Out

FIRST CLASS GRAFTER

Former President of Car Repail Company Details the Payment o of Monon Route, Who Was Mys-

teriously Shot at His Residence

Henry C. Ostermann, former pres ident of the Ostermann Manufactur vention was called to order until its ing Company, who is said to have been a big factor in the Illinois Central car repair frauds, related a sensational story of the inside workings of his concern before Judge Bruggemeyer at Chicago on Wednesday. Ostermann was called as a witness for the prosecution in the conspiracy hearing against Frank B. Harriman, benchmen went through without a former Illinois Central officials, who are charged with participating in ex-

> tensive car repair swindles. The late Ira G. Rawn, former president of the Monon Route, who was "mysteriously" shot to death at Ills., last July, was named by the chief figures in the alleged graft

Ostermann declared that as vice president of the Illinois Central, Rawn was given 1,500 shares of stock in the Ostermann Manufacturing Company, and that this was increased to 2,700 shares. He said that Rawn sold his stock to the manufacturing company at par, \$5 a his stock holdings in the car repair company for \$13,500, the witness says the former Illinois Central vicesembly should hold that important president demanded and got first \$5 and then \$10, and finally \$15 for Wadsworth would not say that each car repaired or alleged to have Democratic principles in many of his been repaired at the Ostermann

In this connection Ostermanu testified that he personally made one payment of \$10,500 to Rawn, which, he said, was for 700 cars upon which ganization came Roosevelt's dramat- the repair concern had collected bills and in 1900 incorporated it in its ic and successful battle for the adop- for repairs. The witness said that Rawn received \$15 a car during the first six months of the year 1909. This was during the last six months ote was taken the strength of the that Ostermann was connected with

According to Ostermann, three distinct kinds of payments were made in the passing of this alleged graft. In addition to the payment per car as to Rawn, said Ostermann, a fixed monthly sum was paid certain officials and a two per cent, monthly dividend was paid on all Ostermann Manufacturing Company stock held by Illinois Central officers. This tock dividend, amounting to 24 per cent a year, was paid on several blocks of Ostermann Company stock

said Ostermann. "What Illinois Central officials held stock in your company?" was One Day's Record in Police Courts asked Ostermann by Attorney Fish-

"Ira G Rawr had 2.100 shares: Frank B. Harriman had 2,200 shares; John M. Taylor had first 1,000. and then 5,000 shares; Jos. E. Buker had 2,200 shares. Wm. Renshaw had 1,500 shares and W. J. Taylor had 500. S. B. and Mildred Harriman had 100 shares each, but don't know who they are other than hey were connected with the Illinois Central Company. Their stock was bought and paid for by Frank B. Harriman.

pany received monthly payments from your concern and in what amounts?" Osterman was asked by

counsel for the prosecution. "Frank B. Harriman received \$8. 100 monthly; Joseph E. Buker also got \$1,000 monthly; Wm. Renshaw was paid \$500 monthly; W. J. Leahy \$100; H. N. Dunlay \$100; R. G. Ransom \$25; John Waters \$25; Matthew Morgan \$75, and F. A. Jones \$100 on at least one occasion that

personally know of." Ostermann then entered into a .cital of the organization of the man-

ufacturing company. "I did not think of going into the car repair business at first," said Ostermann. "The idea was first suggested to me by a Mr. Considine. whom I met while selling stock in the grain door enterprise. He suggested the matter to me and later I took it up with John M. Taylor, o the Illinois Central. He discouraged me first and later assisted me. John F. Baker took me to Ira G. Rawn to arrange for a contract to do repair

"Mr. Rawn asked me how many a day, and I replied about 25." " You are the man we are lookarranged.

The witness then related bow in lor that Frank B. Harriman wanted van. Several other persons were to see him; that Harriman wanted to kilns, machine shops, together with buy more stock in the Ostermann

I would thereby lose the controlling supposed that it will be something interest in the company. Instead of like \$100,000, with some insurance. selling Harriman stock, we came to Several hundred employees have an agreement whereby I was to pay been thrown out of employment. check and sometimes in cash "Sometime after this I had a tall

stories and a basement. The editor- much and he said about \$5 a car for ed grafting was going on Ostermann ial department of The Times was on every car repaired. Later, Bucker said he handled each deal in person Andrews, "some chance to get out the third floor of the main building came to me and said that Mr. Rawn and thereafter made the payments of through the front exits. I do not and the business office on the ground felt they ought to have a little more money to the railroad officials. He · lother repair car companies were do- banded over a \$5,000 bill.

CHINESE BANDITS

HELD FOR RANSOM.

They Stole Thirty Thousand Dollars from a Bank and Then Escaped to the Mountains.

Dispatches from Victoria, B. C. ays Manchuria bandits made a raid on the town of New Chwang, at the mouth of the Liao river, early this nonth, and carried away fifteen Chinse merchants to be held for ransom, according to advices received by the steamer Sado Maru, which has just arrived from the Orient.

The bandits stole \$30,000 from a bank and secured large stores of stronghold in the mountains near

Chinese troops and police from Hai ly kidnapped and may yet be found. theng and liao Yang. Operations against the brigands began on September 5, when a number of pickets and two entrenchments were captur-

The brigands have a large store of food in the temple buildings in the ter in the creek to drown a kitten mountains and have settled down to withstand a selge.

Artillery was being sent from Mukden. A company of Japanese frontier guards who joined the Chinese and sought to assist them in the the Chinese.

TEDDY GETTING RIGHT.

Bryan Says He Is Advocating Democratic Doctrines

In an address before a mass meeting at Pueblo, Col., W. J. Bryan on Monday charged Theodore Roosevelt with having advocated old time recent addresses on his Western tour. Referring to Roosevelt's Osswatomie, Kan., speech on "New Nationalism," Mr. Bryan said:

"The Democratic party has preach ed this doctrine for fourteen years platform, quite in contrast with the distinguished gentleman who appears to have just made the discovery that this doctrine is correct and progres-"In his expressions regarding rail-

road regulation, the income tax, of the woods and all the country swollen fortunes and publicit; of campaign contributions, Mr. Roos :welt has merely followed a well es- buried, perhaps in the woods. Every ablished Democratic lead. For years Democratic platforms have been clamoring for legislation in this direction."

Br. Bryan also said the former resident's conversion to the income ax had been "recent"

FATALITIES IN PITTSBURG.

of That City. This rather exceptional record of day's tragedies was compiled by the police of Pittsburg, Pa., on last

Thursday: ment at 19 Penn street north side. intact. The police scented mystery in the case and are investigating. George Stewart, aged 30, was

found dead on the steps of the Herron Hill Methodist Episcopal church. He had taken carbolic alid. George Ogden fell from the window of a Carson street hotel and was

instantly killed. W. S. Hertsberger, aged 21, was killed by electricity while repairing crops last year, and this year ha is light at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant in McKees Rocks. John Ross, aged 19, of Homestead; fatally shot himself through the lungs and will die. The police de-

clare it suicide. suicide by drinking poison at a Second avenue rooming house. She 's

expected to recover. HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE. A Big Lumber Plant at Alcolu Parti-

ally Destroyed. The big saw mill plant of the D. W. Alderman & Sons Company Aicolu was destroyed by fire Friday morning at about 5 o'clock. It seems that the fire started on the interior of the building about the cars I thought I could turn out in second floor and had gained considerable headway when discovered. ing for', he said, and the deal was and night, together with the stillness of the morning, probably saved the destruction of the entire lumber 1907 he was told by John M. Tay- plant. Had the conditions not been so favorable the planing mills, dry several million feet of lumber, would have gone up in flames. It is impossible now to estimate just what the loss will amount to, but it 's

ing it and that he had to take his orders regarding the placing of rewith Bucker and he suggested that I In this way the payment per car

DEAD OR STOLEN

CARRY OFF FIFTEEN MEN TO BE MAN LOOKING FOR SON MISSING SIX MONTHS.

> With His Companions Lad Was Playing .- "Madman" Scared Them and

They Ran. Charles H. Adams district superintendent of the United Natural Gas company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, at Kane, Pa., is in New York city to invoke the aid of the New York po-

lice in his search for his little son,

Edward Patrick, who has been missing since last April 15. Adams told a remarkable story of the boy's sudden and mysterious disappearance and of the efforts that searching parties, often numbering arms and ammunition. The brigands, more than 100 persons. He has carof whom there were 300, retired to a ried the search as far est as St. Louis. Mrs. Adams is prostrated from grief and believes her son mur-When the steamer left Japan the dered by a madman. The father

pandits were surrounded by 600 still hopes that little Edward was on-Edward will be ten years old next December. On April 15 last he went out with three other boys of his own age to fish in a creek about ten minutes' walk fom home, through the woods There was not sufficient wa-

in. The lads were fishing for minnows with bent pins. It is impossible that Edward was drowned. Another party of slightly older lads was fishing nearby. One of these thought it would be fun to try to attack were ordered to return by scare the younger boys. He went up to them and pretending he was the son of the fish warden, told them

> be arrested. The little chaps had been there too often to be frightened in that

they had no right to fish and would

On his way back to his chums, this lad met a rough looking man, who bounded out of the woods at him. wearing and looking as though insane. The boy ran, shouting warning to both fishing parties. All fled. As they ran they missed Edward. They shouted for him and dodged around several paths to look for him. They could find him nowhere. The last place he was seen was the spot where the rough looking man jumped out upon the path. One of the boys hastened to tell Mrs. Adams that Edward was lost in the woods. Withing an hour adams was called on a number of the merchants scouring the woods, a hundred neigh- of the city in regard to placing some the search was kept up. Every part were examined. It was thought the boy might have been killed and foot of the ground was gone over time and time again, with the utmost system. No trace of any newly turn-

ed earth was discovered. Frequently the search parties numbered more than a thousand men and women. Pinkertons were engaged. The police and all the local author-

ities in Pennsylvania have done their utmost. COVER CROP CAMPAIGN.

Various Azencies Work for the Bet-

terment of Agriculture.

There will be more winter cover crop planted in South Carolina this Mrs. Sarah Welsh, aged 32, was fall than ever before. The work of found fatally burned in her apart- the various agencies for better agriculture in this State is quite notice She died after saying that her burns able. Last year notwithstanding the were received in an explosion of a dry fall and spring, there were hungas range, but the range was found dreds of suscessful fields of vetch bur clover, crimson clover, red clover and alfalfa. The majority of these were planted under the supervision of a government agent, and were so satisfactory that the area

will be greatly extended this year. A. G. Smith, scientific assisstant of the United State department of agriculture gave specific directions for planting over 300 fields of these continuing the work in practically every section of the State. Specific directions for planting any of these crops can be secured by addressing him at Columbia. He has already given directions for over 150 fields Myrtle King, aged 21, attempted this season. These advise the farmer every step in the process, and tell him where to secure the seed and the

soil for inoculation The aim of the department of agriculture is to get a winter cover crop on every acre of land in South Carolina. It will take many years to accomplish the desired result, but the people are waking up to the opportunity and the benefit of winter cover crops, and it is believed that great results will be accomplished in afforded, and, it seems naught was the next few years. Farmers are advised to plant rye or oats on the larger part of their farm if they have never grown any leguminous winter cover crop, but it is advisable to plant a small area of vetch, bur clover, red clover or crimson clover, following the directions given, and then in another year by having plenty of extend his area as he sees fit. Most of the failures with these crops and also with the alfalfa, has been due to lack of proper knowledge of near Macon, Ga., Friday afternoon, planting. Where the proper meth-stripping the cotton stalks of both ods have been followed there has leaves and bolls and beating the corn been practically no failures what- crop to shreds. No accurate esti-

Gave Fortune Away.

grain operator, of Chicago, died on down. Thursday night from tuberculosis left a fortune estimated at \$5,000.00 The greater part is said to have been left to public charities, including a of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Dies From Hurt.

Wednesday afternoon.

FEAR FOUL PLAY

Young Man From Brooklyn Mysteriously

FRIENES ARE ANXIOUS

Disappears and His

Edward J. Boyd, a Traveling Agent for an Advertising Firm, is Missing from Augusta, Ga., Where He Was Last Seen Some Weeks Ago, and

The Augusta Herald says Edward J. Boyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., connected with the advertising firm of Shearman & Ryan, of that city, has mysteriously disappeared and all efforts, so far, to locate him have proven unavailing. Mr. Boyd arrived in Augusta from Savannah on the 26th of August, intending to do quite a good deal of advertising in that city, for certain brands of teas. On his arrival in Augusta he went

Cannot Be Found.

direct to the Marks-Grocery company and made arrangements with that firm for the placing of certain signs and display cards. A short while after his conversation with Mr. Marks, two boxes of advertising matter and a grip arrived at the store and Mr. Marks signed the express receipt for them. It is also stated that Mr. Boyd signed in person for another grin

which was forwarded to him from Savannah. Mr. Boyd later went to the Marks store and talked with Mr. Marks about some window signs and on leaving him stated that he would return on the following morning and place them. This was the last seen of him and the boxes and the grip are still at the store, awaiting instructions as to their disposition. Mr. Marks stated Wednesday

morning to a Herald reporter that

Mr. Boyd seemed to be in a happy

humor and that there was nothing

to indicate about him that he might be ill or despondent. He described him as a young man about 22 years of age of medium height, with dark hair and a very interesting talker. No trace of him has been found at any of the hotels of the city but inquiry at several grocery stores developed the fact that a man answering the description of Mr. Boyd

The last letter which the young man wrote to his employers was from Augusta and was dated on September 1st and on the same date he also wrote to his mother, in Brooklyn. He was on his way toward Columbia, S. C., to which point his firm had sent him a registered letter contain-

The police department has received a letter asking information about Mr Boyd but so far they have been unable to ascertain anything about him. They state that letters of this lescription are received every day and that they do not attract any great attention at headquarters. Mr. Marks, of the Marks Grocery company, stated that Mr. Boyd, as the

ng a sum of money.

letters received in Augusta state, did not appear to be a drinking man. His beatures were clear cut and refined and he did not seem dissipated. Mr. Marks fears that the young man

is the victim of foul play. TEDDY MUST PAY DEBTS.

Owes Railroads Over One Hundred

Thousand Dollars. Roosevelt who fought the "inerests" with his mouth while in office, whose congress passed laws forbidding the use of passes over railroads, the mighty enemy of the "trusts" and "monopolies." is indebted to the Pennsylvania railroad for \$100,000, incurred in the use of special trains during his trust-busting administration. The New York World publishes a letter from one of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad, asking why this bill of \$100,000 has never been collected. It will be recalled that congress set aside \$25,000 to be used by the president to defray traveling expenses. the idea being, no doubt, to see to it that the president of the United States should not be obligated to any transportation company for valuable services rendered and unpaid. But \$25,000 was not enough for Mr. Roosevelt. On the slightest pretext he ordered special trains, and the richest fare and attention the road

STORM DEVASTATES FARMS.

Big Hailstones Do Great Damage Near Macon, Ga.

said of remuneration.

Hailstones, many as large as a depths of five inches on the ground, accompanied by a terrific wind, an area of one and a half square miles in the neighborhood or Librraine. mate of the loss in money could be secured, but it is known that it will amount to thousands of dollars. Geo. W. Patten, the millonaire Hundreds of trees were blown

> Cut His Head Off. Jacob Foreman, aged 37 years,

was decapitated and two other men large donation for the furtherance injured, one seriously, by the bursting of a steam pipe at the Orient coke plant, at Orient, Pa., Thursday, The three men were at work in the Geerge Chavez, aged 23, the Peru- engine, when, without warning a 6believe there were 100 persons in the floor. This annex contained the money on the cars. Bucker said I declared that he frequently passed vian aviator, who was injured in inch steam pipe burst, fragments of if I didn't give it. Bucker said that mentioned and upon one occasion he Alps last week, died at 2.25 o'clock force in all directions. One piece cut