ENGINEER'S GO OUT.

Serious Trouble in the Pennsylvania Mining Regions.

STRIKE OF STATIONARY FIREMEN.

Thirty Thousand People Are Thrown Out of Employment-Eight Hour Day Demanded.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special.-The strike order of President Mullahy, of the Stationary Firemen's Association northern anthracite region to susit is estimated, 30,000 men and boys, dition. hour day was not to hold if the men employed by the big companies did not get the same concessions. The big coal companies, however, refused men were unreasonable; that they is present in spots. had received a 10 per cent. increase Old.corn is extremely poor and will upon the companies was equal to a 20 per cent. advance.

The strikers held a meeting in this' city shortly before neon. Reports and they showed that the strike from Pittsten to Shickshinny in this (Luzerne) county were general, and that the coal companies were unable to secure new men to take the places of the strikers, although it was claimdo so. The best they could do, it was said, was to press the firemen and fire bosses into the service. This was done at a great many of the mines. Sometody had to do it, because there was danger of great damage being done by water and the accumulation of gas. Most of the large companies were successful in getting a sufficient number of mea to keep, the pumps running. Other small companies were not so fortunate. They were left entirely helpless when the firemen quiet.

For Cumbe, land River.

transpitting their annual reports to the War Department. L'entenant. Colonel M. B. Adams, who is in plete the existing project) can be profitably expended during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903. For the Cumcommend an appropriation of \$1,203,

A French Minister Shot At. Paris, By Cable. - P. Bud u. Minis ter of Public Works, was shot at while thriving to a cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace by a woman, was was accompanied by a ten-year-platebild. M. Baudin was not hit and proceeded to the Elysee Palace. The waman was arrested and gave her name as Olzewsky, and said she lived at Nanterre Mme. Olzewsky appears, according to later accounts, to have fired her p stol in the air when M. Baudin's carr'age was passing. She said she thought M. Deleasse, Min'ster of Foreign Affairs was in the carriage and fired it to cal attention to a grievance. Her grievance was based upon the fact that 1896 her husband, Count Olzwsky, was inveged from Nice across the frontier to the Italian territory, where he was arrested in false denuc ation, as a spy.

North Carolinian Murdered.

Cleveland, Miss., Special.-Loucius Reed, manager of the Well-Pearman plantation, was shot and killed Tues day by Charles Phillips, a negro e:nployed on the farm. Reed met Phillips eating at a lunch stand during the morning and told him he should be atwork. Words passed between them and Phillips shot Reed twice, one ball pass. ing through the heart. Phillips escaped and it is believed he is in hiding in the can brakes near here. The citizens are highly wrought up over the murder and if the negro is captured, it is believed he will be lynched. Posses with b colhounds are searching for the degitive Reed came here from North Caroling and stood well in the community.

7,000,000 Pounds Meat Burned. Wichita, Kan., Special.-Fire Tues day destroyed the packing plant of Jacob Dold & Sons, in this city. Four large buildings were burned, together with about 7,000,000 pounds of meat in process of preparation. Four men were severely hurt by falling walls. The loss is placed at \$1,000,000. Emloyes numbering 259 are thrown out work ,but it is said the plant will be rebuilt at once. Spontaneous combuswhich originated in the lard

SOUTH CAROLINA CROPS.

Cotton Small But Responding to Cu'-

The week ending 8 a. m., Monday July 15th, had nearly normal temperature, but was slightly scooler than usual over the southeastern portion. where there was also a deficiency lu sunshine. The week's maximum was 100, at Blackville on the 12th, and the minimum was 65, at Greenville and Spartanburg, on the 9th, 10th and 11th There was one severe local storm in Pickens county, and high, drying winds during the middle of the week

throughout the State.

Showers were frequent, and guite heavy, along the southeastern coast and over the southeastern counof Pennsylvania, directing the men to ties, and there were light seatered strike for an eight hour day, was rhowers elsewhere, but generally obeyed by the men. Nine hundred throughout the State there was no members of the organization in this rain until the 14th, when showery section of the State refused to go to conditions provedled and which week. Most of the strikers are em. State. Rain was badly needed for a l ployed as firemen at the coal mines crops, although the absence of rain and their failure to report for duty was favorable for cleaning crops and caused nearly all the collieries in the was favorable for cleaning crops and Some fields are still grassy, and will either be abandoned or allowed to pend operations, throwing out of work, make what they will in their foul con-

Some of the individual coal operators | Cotton improved under cultivation conceded the demands of their em- and, although still very small, looks ployes on condition that the short healthy and is fruiting better than last week. Most of the fields have been cleaned of grass, and the plants are growing slowly. In places cotton continues to have a yellow color, and there are reports of shedding leaves ing for wages, but for principle, for to make any concessions. The officials and squares. Sea-Island is thriving. claimed that the demands of the fire- but the plants are dwarfed, and blight

when the wages of the miners were scarcely make half an average crop, raised, and that their demands made while later plantings are more prom-Ising. Bottom land corn is practically a failure. In certain widely separated sections, the corn crop is excellent, but its average condition is low, were received from all the districts rapid brogress. In localities an im- sociation is not the association it w s provement in condition is noted, while generally the crop remains poor and

Inferior, Rice is thriving and responds to cultivation, but in Colleton county caterpillars are doing great damage. ed they had made desperate efforts to Molons are only begining to ripen and will have poor yields. Sugar cane. sorghum, and peas are doing ni ety. dry weather caused pastures to fall rapidly. Peaches and grapes are still rotting but not so extensively as hertofore. Apples continue to drop.

A Fatal Excursion, Spartanburg, Special.-The excursion

grain which left Charlotte for Spartanburg Saturday night was the scene of terrible tragedy, and two men lie lead as the result of the affair. Upon Washington, D. C., Special.-The eaving Spartanburg for Charlotte Sat-United States army engineers vare orday morning, three employes of the Spartanburg street railway-Messrs. Mulligan, W. W. Stedman and Dexter charge of the river and harbor work Kirby-were authorized to act as poin the Nashville, Tenn., district, in his icemen to preserve order. Everything annual report to the Secretary of War pased off quietly on the trip to Charrecommends an appropriation of \$1. lotte and returning until Gaffney had 714,500 for the Cumberland river below been passed. A few miles south of that Nushville. He estimates that this place, near Thickety Station, a negro. amount (which is sufficient to com- Wallace Hayne, entered the car which was reserved for white passengers, and began to act in an unruly and boisterous manner, whereupon Mr. Steadman berland river above Nashville he re- requested him to leave the car. The negro drew his pistol, a 32-calibre weapon and fired, the ball striking Mr. Stedman in the arm. Then it was that Mr. Kirby received his death wounds, for in attenpting to take the pistol from the enraged negro he was shot twice once in the region of the heart and in the groin. The unfortunate man died instantly in the arms of a friend. The train was not stopped but proceeded to this city, and the remains of the dead man were taken to the undertaking establishment of J. F. Floyd & Co. Sheriff Vernon and his posse early Sunday morning proceeded to the neighborhood where the negro left the train and found him lying dead about twentyfive feet from the track. He had fallen under the moving train and had been dragged a considerable distance. He was horribly mutilated, both legs and an arm being almost severed from the body, Another negro, John Pratt. companion of Hayne, had been arrest ed, and when found had in his possession a 38-calibre Smith & Wessen.

Fire at Calhoun, Ga.

Calhoun, Special .- Calhoun visited last week by the most disastrous fire in its history. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock in the store of J. A. Neal & Co., in which the postoffice was located, and in a short time seven brick buildings were in ruins and stocks of goods and other prop erty to the value of many thousands of dollars was destroyed.

The New State's Prison. The new main building at the State penitentiary has been practically completed. It is one of the handsomest and best equipped prison buildings in the south. In a short time the concrete floors will be completed, and the work will be done. Last week most of the convicts were moved from the o'd building, where they have been quartered since last fall, and they are now as comfortably fixed as a set of prisoners could be. The new building has all modern and up-to-date equipment and conveniences, as well as being as secure as it is possible to make it. C'n. tractor Miladay has taken much pride in the work done on this prison struc-

New Military Company. Recently there has been organise

A GENERAL STRIKE.

Pittsburg Steel Workers Go Out In Large Numbers.

PRES. SHAFFER'S ORDER IS OBLYED

The Unionizing of the Painter Mill is Said to Be One of the Objects of the

is predicted that not a wheel will turn. An effort will be made also to class down some of the non-union mills of the companies and to cripple the rest. The Amalgamated people are very sun-

ing," said President Shaffer. "It w s forced upon us. We were not con end self-preservation. The tin and sand people will not be able to tu:n a s n le wheel. We have our forces thorough ly organized and there will be a me surprises in store. I have not be rd from a single lodge in answer to my strike order, but an answer is not us essary. The order will be promptly obeyed by all our men. But there will be no trouble. Labor organizations Tobacco cutting and curing made have changed. The Amalgamated As-20 years ago, not even five years ago. The men are more readily controlled: in fact, we have our men under con-

Developments indicate that Pittsburg is going to be a pretty I vely strike centre. The most interested, attaches to the Painter's Mid. on The southside, and to that of Lindsay & McCutcheon, in Allegheny, Both mills are controlled by the American Sees Hoop Company, and have hith rio been aggressively non-union and much depends upon the mon in these plants. The employes of both mills held open meetings Sunday and both decided to strike Monday. The Painter Mill enployes about 400 men and the Lindsay & McCutcheon Mill about 300.

I. W. Jenks, manager of the Am r can Steel Hoop Company, said that he had heard of the attempt to be made to tie up the two mills, but he had heard such strike talk for several mills would resume as usual.

The fight at the Painter Mill is to be made the fight of the strike. Both s'des will make stubborn resistings. If the Amalgamated people can close this mill . they believe they will have won the greater part of the strike. The mill is not only an important one, but the Steel Hoop Company has for years succeeded in thwarting the efforts made to unionize it. It may be said, however, on the

strength of reliable information that the strike within its present limits is intended merely as a show of strong h. At the conference, last week, the representatives of the sizel corporation were repeatedly warned that the association was much stronger than they falo. knew. They were even told of the organization of mills of which they had not believe that the association was as strong as it was claimed to be. Thus it is believed to be the first purpose of the association to show its strength by confining the slrike to the three companies. When that show of strength has been made what it may prove to be, the association expects the companies to ask for another conference. If the compan es show no inclination to make a settlement the strike will be extended to three more companies. If the trust will not yield then, the strike will be extended to such independent companies as se't their finished products or law materials to companies against which a strike has been declared. Should the strike attain such proportions it would be likely to go still further. The Amalgamated Association and the Federation of Labor two years ago formet a secret alliance, it is claimed, when it was agreed that the association when on strike could call out the steel men of the Federation. The latter has its organizations in many mills whose workmen are not eligible to membership in the association.

Engineers and Gremen Quit. Eagle Pass, Tex., Special.-The engineers and firemen on the International Railroad bave resigned and business on that road is suspended. The trainmen demanded an advance in wages and it was refused, which is the cause of their resignation. There is no concerted strike, but al the men are out. The road is a Southern Pa cific property, but the men are paid in Mexican money, and this had depreciated in value, cutting down they

Pire in Drought-Stricken Town. Enid, O. T., Special.—Four blocks square were destroyed in less than ree hours by a fire that started af-

EDITORS' OUTING.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY JULY 19, 1901.

South Carolina Pencil Pushers Will

Go to Buffalo. The final arrangements for the an-

anal trip of the South Carolina Press ssocitation, which will be to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo this ar, are being rapid y made. President And is daily receiving reports from nembers who are going and he believe hat the party will consist of at least) belies and gentlemen. They are all rasa inble in Calumbia one week from Monday next, don their palmetto budges, and leave here for Norfolk the next afternoon.

Mr. Aull has endeavored to mak very necessary arrangement in adtimes and has prepared the following etting forth all the latest changes in he itineracy, the items of expense, the atel rates secured, etc.

ITINERARY. Settlemental Warrenger server minfion 5:55 p. m., July 23, v.a Southern

Arrive Norfolk 8 30 a. m., July 24. A special programme arranged for formed to visit Old Point, Fortress Virginia Reach, Ocean View. or the Navy Yard, as may suit the taste of the idividual. Remember to be at the Old Dominton wharf by 6 o'c ock

Leave Novfolk 7:00 p. m., July 24, via Old Dominion Steamship line. Arrive New York afternoon of July Rooms engaged at the Colonna le hotel, 726 Broadway, for the night. Leave New York, Desbrosses street,

via Hudson Day Line steamer, 8:30 a. Arrive Albany, N. Y., 6;10 p. m., July 26. Rooms engaged at Stanwix Hall

Leave Albany 11:13 a. m., July 27 via New York Central and Hudson River rallroad. Arrive Buffalo, N. Y., 4:45 p. m., Ju

27. Saturday. On the return trip parties come at their pleasure. Transportation for the return trip

will be turned over to each member on rival at Buffalo. ESTIMATED COST OF TRIP. Pullman, Columbia to Norfolk .. \$

Meals in Norfolk . State room and meals, Norfolk to New York ... Room and meals in New York . . Dinner on Day line steamer Supper, lodging and breakfast at

Railroad fare, Albany to Buffalo and return to New York Rooms in Buffalo at Forne's hotel for five days Meals for the five days in Buf-

alo, \$1.50 per day Incidental expenses, transfer baggage, street car fares, etc., to arrive at hotel in Buffalo ...

and board Buffalo five days ... (23.50 Estimated cost of actual expenses of return trip, including Pullman sleeper, Norfolk to

Columbia, S. C.

Add for incidentals 13.60 Total actual expenses OTHER ARRANGEMENTS. Arrangements will be made in Buf-

falo for tickets to the grounds and it is hoped for a trip to Niagara and a! a sail on the lakes. The party will travel together going

and all transporation will be retained by the president until arrival in Buf-On the return trip parties may leave

Buffalo at 11:20 p. m., on any day and no knowledge. But the steel men would arrive in New York at 10 a. m., next 679, and leave at 3 p. m., on the boat, a a iving in Buffalo the following day to eatch the train coming to Columbia, leaving Norfolk at 7:40 p, m., and avriving in Columbia at 11:35 a. m. the next day.

Tickets will be see red only for members of the association and one member of their respective families.

Forner's hotel has been selected for the stay in Buffalo because of the rate it has been able to secure and the accommodation promised. It is "loca'e! within one block and one-half from all the theatres in the city, within one block of the Lafayette square, which is the hub of the city, so to speak. All cars going to the exposition grounds pass within 100 feet of the hotel, as do all cars in Niagara Falls. The streets on which it faces are twice the width of the ordinary streets and all the rooms are large outside rooms." The proprietors promise to "room either wo, three or four in each room according to the size of same, and for your information would say the rooms to which we assign two or more people contain two or three full sized beds.

Militia Supplies.

Adjt. Gen. Floyd has sent on to the war department at Washington the annual requisition for military supplies under the appropritaion made by congress for the military forces of the several States. It takes some little time for the requisition to be filed, hence it was sent in promptly. As soon as the uniforms and equipments arrived they will be promptly issued to the several companies of State militia until each compand has uniforms and equip-ments for 50 men. When this has been accomplished the milit.a of the State will be better equipped in every respect than at any other time in past 25 years, so military men say. There will be no delay here in the issuing of supplies as soon as received.

The secretary of state has issued on to the Greenwood Spo d Bobbin Manufacturing o

MR. BRYAN TALKS

About the Action of the Ohio Democratic Convention.

SAYS IT MADE A GREAT MISTAKE

By Lugging His Name late Its Del berations Declares the Money Quest saded from Brooklyn for Manila.

convention made a mistake in making

endorsement of him for office, T. e vote | Square Pack, New York, year and then no one could have excis- sylvania express train at Columb s. ed his abandonment of Democratic principles by the pleading of his dialke

Referring to the platform he c nt n ues: "The convention not only fared but refused to (n.ors) or reaffirm the Kansas City platform, and from the manner in which the gold element has reloiced over this feature of the can vention, one would suppose that the main object of the convention was n t N. Y. to write a new plasform, but to repardiate the one upon which the has no tional campaign was forgat.

"The gold paper, assume that convention refused to adopt the Kansas City platform because it contain 1 been more courageous to have declared gold standard is good it ought to have been endorsed if but, it ought to have entirely was inexcusable. The m neg question is not yet out of politics. Every session of Congress will have to deal with it. Republicans declare that It is dead, but they keep working at lorg, N. Y., branch of the Standard

Long Drought Broken.

Kansas City, Specail. A portion of to \$21,919,953, ov w \$3,000,000 more than the drought-stricken Southwest has in any other year. teen relieved by rain during the past 24 hours. Much good has already resulted to crops and as there are pects of more rain, it is believed that many thousands of dollars will be saved the farmers on stock and crops 7.50 Nevertheless, ninch greater quantities of rain must come before a lasting benefit shall be done. In the portions of central and western Missouri, western Kansas and the Territories. still untouched by rain, conditions rethe temperature main unchanged, ranging from 98 to 106, the latter at Hutchison, Kan. The rains, which come at the end of a drought of from four to eight weeks' duration, covered southwestern Missouri and took in the southeastern corner of Karaas These rains, while good, were not sul ficient to place the burned crops out of danger. During the day a heav fell in the vicinity of Coffevville Eldorado and Wichita Kan. At Correy ville, the people held a jubilee on the streets during the Min.

Blue Ridge Railroad Sold. Atlanta, Ga., Special .- A special to The Journal from Anderson, S. C., says: "The Blue Ridge Railroad was sold at auction here to Fairfax Harrison, of Washington, D. C., and B. I. Abbey, of Columbia, S. C., for \$100,000, the upset prices. The purchasers are directors of the Southern Rallway, but they declare the road will be rea gant zed as a separate system. The sic was made under a decree of the Unted States Court. .

Tobacco Men Organize.

Richmond, Va., Special.-The Rich mond tobacco trades held a merting Monday and took the first step in movement looking to the formation o a National Tobacco Associat on. P.ovision was made for the appointment of a committee of twelve influential members to correspond with other tobacco men over the eatire country with a view to securing their co-opera tion and inviting them to send repre sentatives to a convention of tobic of men to be held in this city next au tump, when the organization of a na tional body will be effected.

To Carry on Strike. Youngstown, O., Special .-- The Amaigamated Association will levy an assessment on the Amalgamated mem bers employed by the Republic Iron and Steel Company, and the indepen dent bar iron plants, 50,000 men alto gether, for the support of the strike gainst the United States Steel Cor poration. This will give a fund of nearly \$65,000 a month. The associa tion has in its treasury some \$200,000 for the purpose of carrying on the

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The South,

An order has been received for 100.-600 tens of Tennessee and Kentucky roal to be shapped to Venice.

The Alabama Constitutional C ny n then voted not to change the pre-ck'

Senator Bason, of Georgia, and a number of members of Congress

The North, The portrait of Lady Louisa Munn ra by Hoppiner was sold in London I r \$70,200 to B. Altman, of New York.

El Reno, Okla., will be unable to seseekers on the reservation lands.

lington, N. J., wall sork vindication of the charges made by Mrs. T. G. Bar-

Two persons were killed in a Lake Shore raffrond collision near Cleveland,

Another demonstration was against the pay chairs in Madison Twenty passengers were injured by

a shifting engine "sldewiping" a P. n i-

For the week ending July 6 there were 989 deaths in Greater New York

Stockholders of the Cambridge Steel Company voted unan mously to sell their property and assets to the Sonemaugh Steel Company.

Attorney Frederick D. White, son of Ambassador to Germany Andrey D. White, committed suicide at Syracase, Secretary of the Treasury Gage last

Secretary of State Hay returned to Washington, P. C., for a brief slay.

Presbyterian in Mexica have organ ized independently of the Caurch in the

The Bardon Board of Minnesota will

Retail grocers of New York State are in session at Buna'o to organize a protective association. An exploding tank at the Williams-

Oil Company injured five man. Importations of precious stones for the past year at New York amounted

Foreign.

A hot wave has bega, prevailing in

Prominent English L'berals at a conference voted to sustain Sr Henry Campbell-Banne; man as leader. Prince Christian of Denmark will

visit the United States in the emiling The Duke of Tetuen state! in the

Senate at Madrid that Spain had refused several times to sail Cuba to the

Riots at Seville, Spain, were suppressed by cavalry. The Argentine Government quested the Chamber of Deputies to re-

The storms in Haiti have rund crops in the southern part of the is an t. It is rumored at Sin Juan that Dr. J. H .Hollander, secretary of Porto Rico,

The Cuban Constitutional Convention, rejected the preliminary draft of

an election law for the is and. A Cape Town dispatch states that Boers have burned the public buildings

at Murraysburg, Cape Colon. . Fire at the Glasgow Exhibition destroyed a block of tea rooms.

A special embassy from Morecco has arrived in Berlin. Count Stanislaus de Castellan : brother of Count Bani de Castellane, was married in Paris to Miss Terry.

out at Amoy ,China. Rear-Admiral Crowninshield comes forward with the claim that he wrote the order to Deway to capture of destroy the Spanish fleet at Mantia

Plague in virulent form has broken

Miscellaneous.

Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, will resign next

It is said Andrew Carneg'e still has \$280,000,000 to give away in public ban-The National Council of Educators

adopted the report of the National Uaiversity Committee that no bill yet offered in Congress is practicable. Carl Jansen, supposed to be insine,

murdered a woman and is said to have horribly mutilated a little girl in Denver. Col. What is believed to have been Father

Marquette's crucifix was unearthed at Frankfort, Mich. President T. J. Shaer, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and

Tin Workers, says the strikers at the trust mills will accept no comprom Speculation was caused in London a visit which Lord Rosebiry, who is halled as the coming leader of the imperialistic Liberals, paid to King Bi-

ANOTHER HOT WAVE

Plays Havoc With Crops in Southern

ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS BROKEN.

Corn Drying Up Under the Torrid Blasts That Come With Furnace-L. k.: Heat.

Momphis, Special.-Friday was the warne t day of the year in the contral Southern States. Many places in sissippl. Louisiana Alabama and Texas, report all heat regards to the terring the afternoon. In the official report was 102 degrees at 5 o'clock. This is the highest temperature ever recorded here. Selma Ala., was the warmest place in the South, 112 degrees being recorded. Montgomery report 105 and Mobile 102. At Little Rock, Ark., the highest temperature ever recorded was officially reported 106. Pine Bluff, Ark., reports the warmest day on record with one fatality.

In Mississippi the heat was intense. At Jackson, Vicksburg, and Natchez, all records were broken. Crops, es pecially corn, all through north and east Mississippi are drying up. Louiswaves. Shreveport reports the hottest day in its history, the governs ment thermometer registering 99 in be afternoon. The intense heat has en broken somewhat in a few counties in west Texas. San Angelo, Colo., Midland and Bid Springs, all in the extreme western part of the State, report a rainfall varying from 1 1to 3 inches. These points are in a section devoted almost exclusively to stock rateing. The agricultural part of week bought \$289,050 short-term bonds, north and northwest Texas is still nurclieved from the drought. In some pinces rain has not fallen in some months. Austin had good rains that Massachusetts Republicans will re- broke the long drought in that vi-nominate Governor Crane for a third cinity. San Antonio also reports a rainfall of 1.17 inches. The crops in the southwestern section of the State are in fair condition. Showers fell at Richmond and Sequin, and Houston and Galveston report good rains in the last few days. At Dallas fain has act on the cases of Cole and Junes, been an unknown quantity for nearly six weeks, while the temperature has been hevering around the 100 mark for geveral days.

Mills to Shut Down.

Charlotte, N. C., Special .- A. called meeting of the Southern Hosiery Yarn Spinners' Association convened in this city Thursday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to arrive at some agreement as to the best methods to employ to raise the price of hosiery yarn. The manufacturers claim that at the present price of cotton and the marketable value of yarns, the mills are run at a loss and, as a matter of at once. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that a curtailment of products was about the only means by which a better condition of the yarn market could be brought about. While many of the manufacturers dislike very much to close down their mills, they say that the association, of which they are members, think this the only way out of the trouble. prominent hosiery manufacturer said that the milis were short on cotton and if they continued to run they would of necessity have to purchase the raw material at the present highprices and be forced to dispose of the manufactured products at the present law price of yarns. On the whole, the meeting was a most important one and the decision reached will effect many mills in North Carolina as well as other Southern States.

Flurry in Corn. New York, Special.-There was a scene of great excitement in both the wheat and corn markets at New York Friday, trade aggregating one of the largest day's totals in a year or more, and specially as to corn, Prices jumped 2 5-8 during the day in corn, making 6 1-2 advance for the week. Orders poured into the market so fast that brokers could scarcely execute them at the prices desired and the usually small crowd around the corn ring was increased to such an extent that at times it almost rivalled that in the wheat pit.

Negro Industrial Convention. Jackson, Miss., Special.-The National Negro Industrial Convention met here, many prominent negroes from different parts of the South being present. S. P. Mitchell, was elected president, and C. H. Andrews, secre tary. The object of the convention is to encourage industrial education. commercial development, organize farmers, elevate morals, encourage negroes to keep out of the courts, save money and buy homes. Resolu-H. H. Hargrove, president of the Southern Industrial Convnetion, were adopted. W. H. Council, president of the Alabama Agricultural and Mochanical College, of Normal, Ala-

Newspaper Writters Strike. Columbus, O., Special, Troubles of The Press-Post culminated in a lockout of the writing force, all of wh are memters of the News Writ Union. They were informed in morning that their service needed, students from reraity School of Jo ters refused to set of