ON THE CAMPAIGN

Candidates For Senator and State Offices Canvassing

MEETINGS GET MORE INTERESTING

Discussion of Live Issues - People Keep Cool and Give Each Speaker a Respectful Hearing.

At Moncks Corner.

Moncks Corner, Special,-All the the candidates were present here including Mr. Latimer and a little tilt between hunself and Col. Johnstone was the only incident of the meeting. Mr. Evans also prodded Mr. Latimer, but the scenes (that were expected did not materialize

The senatorial and congressional campaign meeting was called to order by the county chairman, Mr. R. G. Causey, and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. E. Edwards of the Baptist church.

Mr. Latimer was the first speaker. He retold how and why he came into public life. He had had ten years' experlened in the house and standing on his record now asks that he be sent to the senate.

When he first went to congress he and the others elected with him were branded as populists and with this cloud hanging over them they were unable to do anything for four years. He again told about the Newberry college appropriation and the \$208,000 collected out of the old South Carolina railway. He claims that he introduced the bill and the bills of DeArmond and Turner were mere subsitutes and they said so. He defended his position as the seed and bulletin man. He is opposed to "cussing" the Republicans in congress. There is too much talk, too much speech-making, and it is to the interest of the Southern representatives to act in a concilate anner toward the big Republican m... ... ity and it is the only

way to set anything at their hands. Mr. Henderson stated that he is in this race seeking election without antagonizing any of his opponents and he intends to pursue this policy to the end. He is no stronger here in Berkeley county.

He thew bouquets with a reckless hand to the "Berkeley Braves," but the weather was too hot to permit even

He told what he intends doing when he gets in congress. We will remain whipped forever as long as we accept a few seeds and appropriations from the Republicans who are perfectly willing to throw these bones out to us in order that we may not attempt to turn them out of power. We have principles for which we must fight and victory will be in our grasp in 1904. Then he and finshed up his allotted time in the orient.

Col. Johnstone thought that when a man voted for Weaver it is high time to class him with the ranks of the Democrats.:

Mr. Latimer interrupted to know if Col. Johnstone meant to say that he was a Populist, but Col. Johnstone sald that an application was on to appoint Morgan Pack to a postmastership, and the telegraph office at Williamston showed that Morgan Pack had wired Weaver that he had carried that box for him in the election. Latimer wanted to interrupt him, but Col. Johnstone pressed forward and stated that he had voted for Latimer in the general election after his nomination.

Col. Johnstone said that the bill to eollect \$208,000 back taxes from the South Carolina rallroad never passed congress, and the bill which Mr. Latimer introduced was framed in Columbia by W. C. Beant, J. G. Evans and W. Do Evans and sent to him at Washington.

He is not in favor of Democrats sac rificing party principles to get favors from Republicans and will not take part in any such proceedings. His argument against the trusts demanded close

attention. Col. Elliott was on his record both political and military; and not a word has ever been raised to question its authenticity in this campaign. He told of the bitter fight for white supremacy and for appropriations for his district. He gives to Senator Tillman the credit for getting the inland transportation appropriation at McClenansville, But Senator Tillman will say that he is entitled to a share of the credit. The measure came up in the senate although he had been working for it for

He spoke of other appropriations. which are well known to the public. He again spoke of Democratte obstruction to Republican legislation in the South. The Republicans wish to rule everything from Washington, but the Democrats believe in home rule and therefore favor the admission of the three new territories into the union. The election of United States sena-

tors by popular election was advocated Mr. Hemphill proved to his audience that he is the most scientific farmer in the State. We are entitled to better and appropriations. The time was water, the voice of South Carolina representatives in the house and senate was power in the land and demanded the attention of the nation. But now how different! We need men who can grasn the great problems of the country and character and power back of it to de mand that the principles of govern ment which the Democrats represent

maintained. A seed distribution in congress is neither a stateman nor a representalive. It is the people's money that is taken to pay for these soeds and bul-

These congressmen have done so well why not keep them just where they are and select soms one to so to

The tariff is responsible for the frusts and a reduction is the only offer tive weapon with which they can be against the negro. Robert Smalls, and the united efforts of the Democrats to secure his seat in congress. The candidates are all agreed on issues therefore it is a choice between men. If elected he will represent the whole people and not any particular set of

Mr. Evans proved a record smasher today. He also had bouquets for the "Berkeley Braves" and thanked them for their loyal support to him, especially in the McLaurin campaign. We have had no representative in the senate for McLaurin's vote has glways nulified Senator Tillman's. Mr. Evans told why he is in this

He is not here for personal vindication but the vindication of his friends, He is proud of his record as governor and has always been true to his political and personal friends. He jumped into the men with congressional records,-men who are enough to make Calhoun and Henry turn over in disgust in their graves. Ben Tillman has "cussed" Yankees and gotten more than any man who has been sent to the senate in the past 50 years. We are told that we must not antagonize these Yankees. He ridiculed the "business man" in congress-the one who does more for himself and family than any one elese. It is the statesman's duty to find out what is wrong with the body politic and apply the remedy, "Don't anger the Republicans," says the business man in congress or we can't get any more seed; it does not matter if they are rotten just give them to me and I will send them to the old farmer and he will vote for me until doomsdáy," That honest man, Dr. Stokes,

but it was passed over his protest. At this juncture the clouds gathered and "the rain descended and watereth the earth and maketh it bring forth bud," so the poor tired audiences relieved of the oppressive heat of the day listened in patience to his exposition of the burdens inflicted upon the poor Southern farmer by the iniquitous tariff laws. He is making this fight for the principles of the sane party and will go down if need be fighting for that which

saw the iniquity of this seed business

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

At Lexington.

Lexington, Special .- The meeting here Saturday was quiet and unevent-

Lexington citizens maintained the close interest shown at nearly every

Mr. Causler qualified his charge that all his opponents once rode on free passes excepting Messrs. Mobley and

The acting county chairman, Mr. C. M. Efird, did not delay in calling the meeting to order and Mr. Martin, candidate for office of State supreintendent of education, was introduced. He was followed by Supt. McMahan. Mr. Martin clearly stated his issues and was as clearly met by Mr. McM who states his position and his share of responsibility involved in these is-

sues with perfect fairness. Candidates for the office of comptroller general spoke next. Messrs Brooker, Jones, Sharpe and Walker all being present. Mr. Sharpe was well received at his home.

State Treasurer Jennings was present and in a one-minute speech was as pleasantly received as are most speakers on much longer time.

Short and decisive volleys from candidates for office of adjutant general were next attentively heard. Col. Frost spoke first .followed by Messrs. Patrick and Boyd, Messrs. Rouse and Aver be-

The train was late, but candidates for office of railroad commissioner were on schedule time as usual Mr. Evans was the first speaker, who made vigorous war on rates. "Honest Engineer" Jepson came next, then Messrs. Kinard, Mobley, Wilborn and Wolling, 'Cansler of Tirzah" waking up the crowd and being cheered loudly. Mr. Caughman closed. Messrs. Berry and Price being absent. This was a warmer

race than usual. Col. Talbert was the first speaker among cand lats for office of governor. Time today was only 15 minutes and Col. Talbert at once addressed himself to the issues as previously discussed. While he was speaking of the dispensary a voice from the audience asked, "Don't you want a drink now, old man?" "You have one too much." said Col. Talbert, amid laughter. He advocated the income tax, which means taxes for the white schools, child labor bill and other issues; received applause, most at "white man's tax" reference. As much of an allianceman

as ever, and closed amid cheers. Mr. Angel was next introduced. He was glad to meet ladies and men of Lexington. "Minister," suggested old Uncle Dave Sox, "You ought to have said the blossoms of America." Mr Ansel mads his speech to attentive listeners, gave his planks, all of which in-

terested his hearers. Dr. Timmerman came next, making grateful acknowledgement of past favors and friendship here shown. Issues all the same. Ansel's gray mare already' thrown him. Heyward's flank movement too soon. Col. Talbert will never reach stack of fodder. Assailed Col. Talbett's white man's tax scheme showed it to be unconstitutional, and knows that Col. Talbert did not vote against it in constitutional convention and should not now try to ride into office on this fallacy. Dr. Timmerman stands on his record, only wants one term. An honest, solid speech from just such a citizen, and closed after most attentive hearing.

Lt. Gov. Tiliman came next, stating his candidacy. His opponents have been awarded by long office holding terms for all they have done. Talbert has been eating public pap so long he is foundered. He really expects to be born into office in next world. Afraid Ansel will find it cool when he gets to Piedmont section. As to "Farmer Heyward"-don't believe he ever saw plow stock in his life. Very few, if any, leaves. Will not appeal to your prejudices by play trap about white taxes. Asselled Col. Talbert's statements on this subject; challenged him to show plan to divide under the law. Referred in put power style to sword incident doc to his ruling as presiding officer of the seemle briefly. All hears

with attention; very little applause. duced, the last speaker. Extended another invitation to Col. Tillman to visit his farm. This his first political candidacy and wants office only on his merits. Issues discussed are more industrial than political. These needed for the upblidding of our State. Always a Democrat, will always remain Democrat, Issues were discussed as before, speaker's position for and against being clearly stated. Capt. Heyward was heard with closest attention, made an impression as was shown by a member of audience requesting chairman to "sit down and give Heyward more time" when his time was

Candidates for lieutenant governor now spoke-Mr. Blease first, then Messrs, Gary and Sloan. All heard attentively with uninteresting side remarks from audience.

SOUTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN

Temperature For the Past Week Was Above Normal,

The average temperature for the 100 degrees, or above, were general over

the sky was practically cloudless except for short periods each afternoon. Fresh to brisk, parching winds prevailed, that were very injurious to vegetawilt and shrivel. The nights-were prac-

tically dewless. Anly six out of over two hundred reported any appreciable amount of rain, with the largest amount in Oconee and Lexington counties, making this the driest as well as the hottest week of the season. The drought has become serious over the eastern half of the State, where corn has suffered material injury, while over the western half, all crops have so far stood the trying conditions remarkably well, but are badly in need of rain.

The earliest corn was too, far advanced to be greatly hurt, but later plantings suffered from the extreme heat, dryness and parching winds, and some fields were irretrievable damaged, over the eastern counties. Bottom land corn, and over the western counties generally. It has not yet been seriously injured, but soon will be with a continuation of the present weather conditions. Corn is firing in Orangelmrg and Barawell; chinch bugs are damaging it in Chester, Lancaster and

Cotton which stood the dinfavorable weather fairly well, except that inplaces It is turning yellow and shedding its lower leaves, and has stopped growing. Lice are still prevailent in a few localities. It is blooming profusely in places, and the plants are full of squares. The dry, parching winds had a deteriorating effect, but in places the crop continue to be unusually

promising. Tchacco was hurt somewhat by the hot sun, and curing, that is now general, was hastened by the unfavorable weather that threatened further injury.

In places the crop is very fine. Wheat threshing is practically finished, and late reports confirm previous ones as to the progress of the crop, and the uniform fine quality of the grain. Rice is doing very well, but like all other crops, needs rain badly. Melons are being marketed, but the dry weather is detrimental. Peas have good stands. Pastures are poor. Apples are plentiful in York. Gardens aret failing.

Five Killed By One Bolt.

Offerman, Ga., Special .-- Three white men and two negroes killed, one white man and one negro injured, is the-result of a severe thunder and lightning storm here Monday. The men were all employed in the construction department of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and were stretching wire when struck by the lightning. The construction force was working in two sections, about five miles apart. Three white men were two negroes killed and one injured in the other. One lightning bolt killed the five and injuring the two. white men killed were M. O. Hawkins. F. B. Sluder and A. H. Rymer, all of single; the latter has a wife and ten children in Alexander. Their bodies are being prepared for shipment.

Bull Eight at Lawton

Lawton, Oklai, Special.-The first of the series of buil fights to be held here eame, despite the protest to Governor Ferguson, made Thursday by John P. Haines, secretary, in New York, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fight was witnessed by 5,000 people. It was devoid of cruel features and none of the animals was killed. The fight will be repeated daily up to and including July 7.

Another Town Captured.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I. By Cable .- News has reached here that after four days' fighting the town of Barquieimeto, in the State of Lata Venezeula, has feen captured by revolutionists under General Luciano

President Invited to Macon. Washington, Special.-A committee Bridges Smith, chairman, Thursday invited President Roosevelt to visit that National Congress, to be held October 7, 8 and 9. He promised to take the matter under consideration.

ASKING FOR HELP. LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS. DAMAGE BY FLOODS SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

A New Turn in the Great Anthracite Coal Strike

NATIONAL DEFENSE FUND PLANNED

A Movement on Foot By Which the General Public Will Be Asked to Assist the Strikers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special .- A national defense fund to which all organized labor and the public in general will be asked to contribute is the latest proposition placed on foot to help the striking anthracite coal miners in need of assistence in their struggle for higher wages and a shorter work day.

Harry White, of New York, secretary of the National Garment Workers, and member of the concillation committee week ending Monday, June 7th, was 88 of the National Civic Federation, held degrees, which is about 8 degrees above a long conference with President normal. It was the warmest week of Mitchell during which the plan was apthe season. Maximum temperatures of proved by the miners chief and Mr. White will at once begin preparations the State from the 4th to the 7th, with | to carry out the plan. President Mitchan extreme maximum of 106 degrees ell wants it understood, however that at Florence on the 4th. The minimum the miners' union will accept no aid of the week was 65 degrees at Spartan. Until their own resources are exhaustcd. Mr. White came here authorized by There was very little cloudiness, and several labor organizations. He says: 'Mr. Mitchell says that before soliciting outside support the miners at work must set the example themselves by contributing a considerable portion of their earnings to sustain their fellowtion, as the relative humidity was members in the hard coal fields who much below normal, causing crops to are fighting their common battle. Tihs will be determined upon at the Indianapolis convention. Ifforts will also be made to organize a movement throughout the country that the unions points represented by correspondents and others may be prepared to collect funds when the time is propitious. Publie men will also undertake an independent movement and receive subscriptions from those not connected with labor organizations. This movement will be inaugurated in New York city and the labor organizations and sympathizers in all the principal cities of the country will be called on to appoint committees to carry on similar

> "All friendy newspapers will be asked to co-operate. The scheme in brief contemplates the concentration of the energy of organized labor in behalf-or the miners' cause, a result which has

> never before been achieved. "It involves the raising of a given amounht of money each week with which provisions and other necessities of life will be purchased. The plan has the appropal of President Samuel Gompers. The entire plan is contingent upon the Indianapolis convention of mine workers voting down a motion for a general strike, as in that event. the aid which the soft coal miners would be able to render would be cut off as it would be out of the question to try to maintain the vast number of people who would be involved. The operators are counting on the means of the miners soon becoming exhausted and when it is demanstrated to them that the funds will be forthcoming the contest indefinitely prolonged, the situ-

ation will be changed materially." Personally, Secretary White disapproves of the proposed general, suspension order of mining, as well as of sympathetic strikes in general.

Choate For President.

London, By Cable.-Speaking at the annual dinner of the Harwicke Society in London, Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, referred to Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, as a possible candidate for the presidency of the United States. The company consisted of several hundred members of the English bar, law lords and justices Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choate's place as the guest of honor. He prefaced his proposal of a toast to the English bench by a tribute to Mr. Choate. "Mr Choate, does not belong," said Mr Dickinson, "to my party or to my gov ernment but it is very near the hearts of the American people that he shall go from the court of St. James to the presidential chair and I wish he may get there."

Moros (letting More Aggressive. Manila, By Cable.-A large body of Moros from Masieu, island of Mindanac armed with 21 rifles, recently planned to ambush a pack train of the Lake Lanao column, but the Americans were warned in time, and anticipated the attack. One shell from a mountain gun dispersed the Moros. The Moros in the towns of Masieu and Bacolod are growing more aggressive. General Chaffee has advised General George W. Davis to disregard the insulting letter received from the Sultan of Bacolod and to remain unaggressive unless attacked or in the event of an overt act being committed.

Enid, O. T., Special.-Near Prudence, 30 miles southwest of here, the bodies at Trent's throat. of a man, a woman and two children, apparently members of one family mutilated into almost unrecognizable masses, were found. The bodies had been stripped of all clothing, leaving no means of adaptification. It is supposed

Whole Eamily Murdered.

that the family were strangers travel ing overland and that they were robbe and murdered by man who then made off with their team and belongings. The steamer Iroquois, overdue from

Tragedy By Crazy Man.

Boston, Special.-At Boxbury, Tiles-Boston, Special.—At Boxbury, Tilesday Horbert Hill, 21 years of ege, shot and killed his ister, Mrs. Alica Riley, and infileted serious wounds on his mother, Mrs. Amelia Hill. The latter was struck in the back of the head apparently with the batt of a revolver. Hill is said to be demented and to have been under treatment for mostar free-bie from a specialists for mostar free-bie from a specialists.

Many Matters of General Interest, In Short Paragraphs.

The Sunny South.

A strike of 700 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad machinests is threatened.

The Maryland Anti-Sweat Shop law went into effect Tuesday. Claiming self-defense, Millards Far-

thing killed Morgan Burk, at Langfor Station, Ky., and then surrendered. By running over a horse at Boyce, La., a Texas & Pacific engine was derailed and the engineer and fireman

Georgia will recommend a bust of Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anaethesia, for one of the State's niches in Statuary Hall at Washington, D. C. A violent wind storm swept Prince

night, killing a woman at Farmville and damaging crops. At Roanoke, Va., in Wise County Court, Robert Foy was resentenced to

Edward County, Virginia, Monday

be executed on August 21 for the muder of Dayton H. Miller. Two switch engines of the Southern Railway smashed into each other at Macon, Ga., and C. M. Broadwater,

white fireman, was scalded to death. Sheriff Joseph N. Harrington, of Monroeville, Ala., and a woman were shot and killed by Jessie Pittman dur-

ing a dispute over a land line. A Guthrie; O. T., dispatch says: "The Cheyene Indians, near Calumet, in Canadian county, are reported to be holding a council of war, angry over an order issued by Major Stouch, Indian agent, prohibiting them from practicising the tortures, so called, incident to their sun dance. The whites are be-coming frightened."

At The National Capital.

Despondent over financial affairs, Ernest M. Gray 35 years old, killed himself at Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt has appointed William A. McKellip, of Maryland, as Consul to Magdeburg, Germany.

The Navy Department has in conemplation a plan to establish a wireless telegraph station in Ean Francisco harbor. The Department expects soon to begin a series of experiments at dif-ferent points throughout the country with several foreign systems.

At The North. "

Four persons were injured in a rearend collision near Madison, Ill. The Illinois Prohibition Convention

opened of Peoria last week. Building operations at Burlington, penters' strike.

An inexplicable suicide was that of Siegmund Guthmann, well-known merchant and clubman of Chicago, Ill. The Union Traction employes at Chicago, Ill., demanded about 40 per cent.

wage increase. Because accused of an insult to Will Woods' sweetheart, A. B. Dusch killed

Woods, at Metropolis, Ill. A burglar shot and killed Albert C. Latimer, a New York stationer, Monday in his home. .

Colorado irrigation reservoirs are full from the storms of the past three davs.

The National Association of German-American teachers is in session at Detroit, Mich. Jealousy over a woman caused Mrs.

John II. Powell, an actress, to kill her husband, at Cleveland, O. Immigration Commissioner Frank P.

Sargent left Peoria, Ill., for Washington, D. C., to assume his duties. With a shortage of \$90,000 charged against him, Alexander A. Robertson, of the Wells-Farge Bank, Salt Lake,

Utah, gave himself up. General Lloyd Wheaton reached Chicago, Ill., from Manila, to reside, his retirement for age being set for July

A saloon row at Detroit, Mich., ended with the murder of William - Oakman, presumably by Lawrence Hanrat-

ty, who was arrested. The Hackman's Union at San Francisco, Cal., stopped a funeral Sunday because an uninitiated driver was on one of the carriages.

For Klondike gold deposited at Seattle, Wash., the New York Sub-Treasury made the first payment of the season Tuesday.

Fourteen hundred postoffice clerks at Chicago, Ill., with \$900 or less salary a year, had their pay advanced \$100 a

The Hide and Leather National Bank, of New York, has applied for permission to change its name to the National Bank of the United States. Boiler repairmen of the Chicago &

Northwestern road struck for an ad-Because William Trent, a negro, in Burlington (Ia.) jail, flogged John Hendershott, a white prisoner, for playing

Miscellaneous Matters.

Private Secretary to Queen Liliuokalani Francis M. English was killed Eunday in the reilroad wreck at Cascade,

General Greely, of the Signal Service, reached Scattle, Wash., on his way

Honghton, Mich., is ashore 28 miles from Port Arthur, Ont. A stick of dynamite thrown - under

Pink Gibson by Harvey Sexton, at Mammoth Springs, killed Gibson. It is desired that satisfactory tidings have been received from the mining Mome steamers, Jamie and Portland.

Waste of Water Sweeps Over Section of New York,

TOWNS RUINED; FARMS DESTROYED

Great Destruction at Many Points --Bridges Swept Away By Whole-

Rochester, N. Y., Special.-Newsfrom the Mood-devastated districts in this section of the State is coming in slowly. A cloud-burst struck Medina, Saturday night and early Sunday morning, doing great damage. Monday wreckage is piled up along waterways which have been dried up for a month. Lightning destroyed barns at Shelby, and other points north of Medina. Lightning struck the house of George Benns, southwest of Medina, wrecking It and burying the family in the debris. boy was taken out, of the riffus so badly injured that it is doubtful if he will live. Bowen, Medlina & Middleport Railway bridges were washed away. The Genesce river, which at this time of the year is but a mere raceway, is today a raging torrent. Great quantities of drift wood and trees are, coming down. From up river points come reports that the low lands are under water and that the water is doing much damage. The cloud-bursts yesterday have interfered with railroad traffic ea the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad and the western New York division of the Pennsylvania system Neither system was able to get trains out Monday.

From Churchville come reports that Black creek is the highest before known even in spring freshets. It is out of its channel and causing great damage to growing crops along its banks. Hundreds of acres of peas, corn beans and potatoes, sugar beets and the other crops are under water and rulned. The dam at Byron is reported broken and the creek is still rising at a great rate. Honeove reports six bridges. including an Iron structure on Mill creek washed away and heavy damage o crops.

Penn Yan says that many thousands of dollars damage has been done to residences along the course of the creek flowing through Hammandsport, and cattle were rescued from flooded pastures with great difficulty. Mt. Morris reports the Genesee at that point easily two feet higher than the best previous record at any time of the year. Early yesterday it broke through its banks east of the village and has rulned thousands of deliars worth of crops on the flats below here. Many fine farms have been entirely ruined. Nunda reports the greatest flood in the history of that section. The State foot bridge over Kishiqua crcek has been washed away and the town is in darkness. Large fields of growing crops have been washed away, ground and all. Dalton has also suffered greatly. Portageville, Pike, Lamont, Roseberg, Filmore and many other towns have been under water since Sunday morning. The farms all about Portageville are laid waste and field crops cannot be saved. Houses, barns and live stock are being swept down the river. The tracks of the Ponnsylvapia Railroad are washed way and a new road bed will have to be laid at many places before trains

can be moved. Pike reports the loss of large iron bridges, the postoffice building, store house, and opera house, a meat market, cheese factory, drug store, two dwelling houses and the village warehouse. At Lamont, the mill dam has gone out, washing away a bridge. Large numbers of dead cattle were seen floating down the river during the day. Stafford reports heavy damage from the flood. The embankments of Godfrey pond, a large sheet of water owned by

the railroad, gave way and with a roat heard for miles, the large mass of

water departed upon its destructive course, carrying bridges and everything movable before it. Middleport reports all dams swept away in Johnson's creek, with damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars and all business it at a standstill. The crop damage is also considerable. Five bridges in the town are gone. Bliss reports that the iron bridge of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad over Wiscoy creek is goine, leaving a gap of 75 feet; also that some two or three thousand feet of the bank are washed out from under the track from two to twenty feet deep between here and Eagle, and nearly every small bridge and cattle pass from here to Hardy's is gone. Four of the five large iron bridges on the highways in this town are in the creek. Every from bridge between here and Pike, eight in number, is down, almost every small

Signed With \$10 000-Man.

bridge and sluce is gone and highways

are torn up, making travel impossible.

Baltimore, Special.-John J. McGraw announced that he signed with Andrew Fredman to manage the New York National League baseball club. A majority of the stockholders of the Baltimore club met this evening and agreed to release him. His salary is \$10,000 a year. His contract is for two years. Robinson and Kelley were elected joint managers of the Baltimore American League club.

Strike of Firemen. Chattanooga, Special .- J. J. Hanna-

han, of Chicago, acting grand master of the United Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of America, was in this city Sunday. Regarding the report of a projected strike of the fire-men on the Rock Island road, Mr. Itanuahan uatd: "The Rock Island route is one of the route that is thoroughly in toron with the workings of the Locopolive Frence and the greatest himshoalp exists between

Extension Proposed.

The Suffolk & Carolina Railway, owned by Baltimore capitalists, and which extends southward from Suffolk Va. to Mayaton, N. C., forty-one miles, is to be extended to Edenton, N. C., a distance of about five miles, while another extension of about twenty-five miles will be built to Elizabeth City. One of the extensions will run through the timber lands of the Dismal Swamp district. The plans also propose to convert the road from a narrow-gauge to standard-gauge line, and to accomplish these changes and improvements \$500,000 of bonds are to be issued. At the same time the first mortgage bonds will be reduced from \$160,000 to \$90,-000. It is stated that work will be com-

High Point's Electric Line.

pleted in about a year.

The People's Transportation & pow er Co. has been organized at High Point, N. C., to construct the proposed electric railway from Thomasville via High Point to Greensboro, and from High Point to Kernersville, and thonce to Winston-Salem. The officers are President, D. A. Waters; vice-president, H. B. Sawyer; general manager, Cliff B. Elder of Philadelphia, and E. D. Steele of High Point, secretary and casurer. The capital is \$500,000. The president is a member of the firm of Creswell & Waters of Philadelphia, and the others are engineers and proc-tical street-railway men. The franchise and rights of way have been secured, the survey is under way, and grading is expected to begin soon.

Asheville to Rutherfordton.

Advices from Asheville, N. C., state that George T. Carls has been awarded the contract for building the Rutherfordton, Hickorynut Gap & Asheville Railroad, which is to extend from Rutherfordton, on the Seaboard Air l'ennessee State line. Construction will begin at Rutherfordton, and will be pushed northwest via Fairview Asheville. The distance from Ashevillo to Rutherfordion is forty miles. It is reported that the Seaboard is interest in the project, although this is de nied by gentlemen connected with that company. An extension will, it is also stated, be built from Rutherferdton to

Industrial Miscellany.

Arrangements were completed last week for the establishment of a second creosoting plant of Texarkens, Texas, which will employ 175 men. It is said that Fort Worth capital is back of the concern.

The shipments of lumber for the port of Mobile, Ala., last week amounted to 1,072,591 feet, and for the son 74,129,283 feet, against 88,498,596 feet last season. Shipments of sawn timber last week amounted to 5%,

273 cubic feet. The schooner Warner Moore clear-ed last week from Charleston, S. J., with 347,000 feet of lumber, the schooner Hertha E. Walker with 500. 000 feet, and the schooner Angle 504,000 feet, all for New York. The

Philadelphia with 1,425,000 lumber. The St. Louis Basket & Bor Co. of St. Louis has secured a tract of land in that city on which to erack veneer plant. The contract has been let for buildings, engine and builders. and the company has purchased the veneer machines, besides other a ern machinery. The plant when c

pleted will cost \$100,000. It is said that along the Seabo Air Line in the counties of Die mills are in active operation, and for whose output in manufactured is more there are demands shead from war kets in the North and Best The Brunswick Lumber Co, is how week ing a mill at-Butterworth to cut the

The mill and dry-kiln of the find dock Cypress Co. at Ruddock, i.e. was destroyed by fireo a the 4th 1887 The loss is approximated at with insurance \$57,250. The issues in the yard and plaing mill were saved. The company will at once pro-ceed to erect a new plant. Being a very busy season, the loss to the com-

pany will be a severeone. Textile Notes

Manufacturers Record. Tavora Cotton Mills of Yorkville, E C., states that therre is no truth in the report that it will install looms a other machinery.

Limestone Manufacturing Co. or Garney, S. C., purposes to double the size of its present plant, but it is and ly probable that we he will be undertaken this year. Its present mill has 12.500 ring spincles and 300 tooms. Newberry (S. C.) Knitting Mills has decided to install a complete dyeing plant. The companyomade a single sale of 1200 dozen pairs of hostery last

week, it operates seventy-five kaliti

* The proposed company of J. B. B. Phill of Poulan, Ga., mentioned in week, has organized as Po Mills, and will arrange at a stall textile machinery. has buildings and power emphis, Tenn., and it by