PALMETTO HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEFS

Occurrences of Interest Gleaned From All Sectious of the Busy Palmetto State

Profits Given on Dispensaries.

Columbia, Special.—There are some tals by counties on sales and percent. made the largest percentage of pro- H. W. Frazer, D. D., of Anderson, fits with Florence second, and Abbe- was made temporary clerk. ville an even 50 per cent. Charleston made the largest sales with Richland made by Richland county with Char- Hill.

the three months ending with Septem- | Devotional exercises - Zev. J. ber show an increase over the April- Marion, Rev. G. G. Mayes, Rev. H. A. June quarter, but a decrease as compared with the first quarter of the year. The figures on sales and breakage by counties are given below:

Sales. Breakage. 18,304.70 121.12 40,495.05 495.05 Beaufort 26,596.46 Berkeley 13,523.53 Charleston 150,623,85 Chester 21,526,63 172.73 Clarendon .. 11,012.90 Colleton 15.653.92 Dorchester 14.587.75 40.681.30 26,173.25 Hampton..... Kershaw... 22,826,36 Laurens 37,183.03 17,872.23 Lextington Orangeburg 50.423.34 Richland ... 113,303,39 Sumter. . . 41,592,55 Williamsburg 18,689.97 25.65

Totals.. . . . \$319,269.26 \$4,272.19 Profits and Percentage.

The figures on profits and percentage for the quarter are as follows: Net Profit. P. C.\$ 11,059.67 18,051.85 40 5.319.52 8,993,35 Beaufort Berkeley..... Charleston..... Florence Georgetown Hampton. 3,309.97 Laurens.. 11.710.04 45 4.332.55 2 828 54 23 Orangeburg 14.055.14 Richland 30,018.61 Sumter.. 16,482,18 Milliamsburg., .. . 4,457.59 31

Palagra in Newberry.

Newberry, Special.-A case of the new disease, pelagra, has developed in Newberry, the victim being an old a mild degree for three or, four months. On Saturday, Drs. J. M. Kibler and W. G. Houseal were requested to examine the woman as to her sanity by the probate judge, her husband having reported that she had lost her mind and desired that she be sent to the hospital for the insane, where she could be cared for.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. Rock Hill, Special .- Mr. Thomas of the Finley Dairy farm, who was bitten by a mad dog several days; ago, has gone to New York to take the Pasteur treatment.

Fire at Ware Shoals.

Ware Shoels, Special .- The home and barn of Mr. A. C. Long were destroyed by fire Sunday night. Evidence points to robbers having set the place on fire, the occupants being absent at the time. Mr. Long had \$400 insurance. The property befonged to Col. J. H. Wharton.

Mining Machinery.

Gaffney, Special.-Machinery conway and will be due to arrive in a short time. Inquiries are being received by those interested daily in regard to investing in these properties, and as soon as coal can be procured at a reasonable rate, the iron ore which the county contains in such Immense quantities will be mined, and Cherokee will become one of the largest mining centers in the South,

New Enterprises.

Columbia, Special.-The secretary of state issued a commission to the Darlington Land and Development Co. The capital is \$5,000 and the peti-tioners are A: C. Kollock and W. D. Cogreshall. A commission was also issued the Newberry Trust company, capitalized at \$30,000. The petitioners are Watt. Sligh, W. G. Houseal, C. H. Can J. J. H. Hunter and H. C. Hollows

Presbyterians Meet in Sumter. interesting figures given in the quar- ing exercises of the synod the cuterly report made by Auditor West rollment indicated a large number on the contract of synod syn Sumter, Special .- After the openon the county dispensaries. The to- present at the first session of synod. Rev. Henry Alexander White, D. age of profits are given as well as the D., of Columbia Theological seminet profits. It is shown that Sumter nary was elected moderator, and Rev.

The session of the morning was opened with devotional exercises contecond. The largest net profit was ducted by Rev. Alex. Martin of Rock

The following standing committees Compared with previous quarters were announced by the moderator Knox, D. J. Winn, B F. Wilson.

Bills and Overtures-Rev. B. P. Reid, Rev. S. C. Byrd, Rev. Chalmers Fraser, Rev. James McDowell, Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, Rev. G. A. Black-Abbeville \$ 32,494.31 \$ 82.06 burn, Rev. J. G. Law, J. C. Snott, Aiken 63,369.44 500.11 J. W. Cunningham, W. B. Wallett. Judicial Business-Rev. W. J. Mc-Kay, Rev. W. T. Hall, Rev. W. S. 174.96 Bean, Rev. J. G. Richards, Rev. S. C. Caldwell, G. W. Taylor, H. W. Brice, 125.45 A. W. Leland.

> 93.25 Rev. Alex. Martin, Rev. J. A. Wilson, Rev. A, C. Bridgeman, Rev. T. D. 160.40 Cartledge, Rev. Lowry Davis, Jas. S. White, George W. Hills, M. P. Nash. The Narrative-Rev. S. M. Smith, Rev. J. M. Holladay, Rev. W. H. Mc-Mean, Rev. A. G. Buckner, Rev. W. P. Jacobs, W. E. Wilds, R. T. Gillespie. Theological Seminary-Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Rev. J. K. G. Fraser, Rev. W. H. Mills, Rev. J. C. Rowan, Rev. 253 25 R. T. Gillespie, Jr., Rev. D. W. Rich-650.25 ardson, A. E. Spencer, W. A. Temple-

Home Missions-Rev. Alex. Sprunt,

142.50 ton, A. A. Moore. Finance-S. E. Welch, L. T. Wilds,

G. H. O'Leary. Minutes of General Assembly-Rev. Robert Adams, Rev. W. M. Mc-Pheeters, Rev. D. M. McIver, Rev. A. E. Spencer, Rev. R. E. Henderlite, D. R. Coleman, W. L. Boyd, A. P. John-

Leave of Absence-Rev. A. H. Mc-Arn, Rev. J. P. Stevenson, Rev. G R. Ratchford, Rev. J. K. Coit, J. C Foster. W. E. Saunders.

Presbyterial Records-Bethel: Rev. F. A. Drennan, Rev. A. S. Doak, Rev. T. P. Burgess, J. W. Reed,; Charleston: Rev. B. MnLeod, Rev. F. W. Gregg, Rev. P. H. Moore, J. T. Lemon; Enoree: Rev. W. B. Arrowood, Rev. S. H. . Hav, W. B. Flanagan; Harmon: Rev. J. T. Dendy, Rev. D. M. Fulton, Rev. V. G. Smith, W. B. Robinson; Pee Dee: Rev. J. K. Hall. Rev. D. S. Lander, Rev. C. F. Rankin, E. P. Moore; South Carolina: Rev. W. A. Hafner, Rev. C. F. Parker, Rev.

33 P. S. McChesney, L. B. Williams, The narratives and stastical reports of presbyteries were read and referred.

'Campfire Bill' Granted New Trial. Sumter. Special .- Judge Watts on motion of L. D. Jennings, Esq., of the Sumter bar, issued an order granting a new trial to Jack McCoomer. alias "Campfire Bill." the colored man now serving a life sentence in Newberry, the victim being an old the penitentiary for the murder of colored woman, Anna Schumpert. She Mr. Ted Gailliard at Manning about has been afflicted with the trouble in two years ago just as Cole Brothers' circus was leaving the depot. The motion was made and granted on grounds of after-discovered evidence.

Conductor Campbell Killed.

Greenville, Special .-- Henry Campbell, conductor on freight train on the C. & G. division of the Southern, fell off his train at Piedmont last week and the engine passed over his body, killing him almost instantly. was a young married man. His body was horribly mutiliated. The engine was hifting at Piedmont when the accident occurred.

Steel Bridge Over Great Pee Dee.

Cheraw, Special-The town of Cheraw has contracted with the Joliet Bridge & Iron Company, the lowest bidder, to erect a steel suspension bridge over the Great Pee Dee river in place of the one washed away by the recent flood. It will cost \$20,000. It may be completed by February 15.

Child Fatally Burned.

Newberry, Special.-Maggie, the tinues to arrive to be used in mining 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. operations in this county. Ten cars J. F. Lominick, who reside in Caldfor the Flint Hill mine are on the well township, about six miles from the city ,was fatally burned on Friday last, dying a few hours after the accident happened. The little child's clothing caught fire from a fire in the yard, where she was playing, and before help could reach her she was so terribly burned that she never rallied from the shock.

Contract For Steel Bridge.

Newberry, Special.—The supervisors of Newberry and Saluda counties have awarded the contract for building a steel bridge over Seluda river at Chappella to take the place of the structure washed away by the late

GRESSESSES THE STATE'S SCHOOLS \$

By Paris, WILLIAM H. HAND,

The Course of Study .- There is a small but turbulent class of otherwise writers who periodically belabor the public schools. In their nightmares they see thousands of tender children murdered or maimed in the public schools, and give vociferous utterance to so much wild nonsense hat they have but one effect-making people refuse to heed them even when they point out some real defect. Some of these writers have warned us against one great evil which we have gone on ignoring-that of an over-

crowded course of study. To be brief, some years ago our educators realized the poverty of our common school course of study, confined almost exclusively to the three R's. A just demand was made for an enriched course, giving a wider range of subjects to the pupils. A number of subjects has been added. Now, in order to encourage individual initiative, I take it, the State Board of Education has never prescribed a maximum or a minimum number of subjects for any course. Instead it has adopted textbooks covering a rather wide range of subjects, and grouped these into yearly grades, leaving each school to

make up a course or courses from this The building of a well-balanced course of study is the work of an expert. Comparatively few teachers lay claim to that stage of fitness. Yet each teacher, or at least each principal, experienced or inexperienced, sets about to make his own course. Theories, prejudices and fastes begins to clash for the mastery. One teacher is an arithmetic crank, and his course has but little else in it; another's favorite subject is grammar. and he makes his pupils analyze and parse everything in sight;; another has no taste for geography, and he practically omits it; another "dotes on" poetry, and the whole school is put to memorizing and reciting gems; while a lot of thorough-going teachers who take everything literally, put the whole adopted list into one course, and give it to every pupil in the

A great deal of ignorant and unjust criticism is made against the frequent and useless change of textbooks. It would be neither wise nor defensible to have a child use the same reader through two or three grades, or to use the same geography through the 4th, 5th and 6th grade for instance. If the book is suited his advancement when he it is reasonable to say that it is not suitable two or three years later in his life. And if a teacher were to keep the child of one o fthese watchful guardians of the schools in a fourth reader, for instance, for three years, this same guardian would make the columns of the local newspaper smell of sulphur in declaiming against the outrage (then fail to sign his name). On the other hand, many of our schools do needlessly tax the patrons for books, and burden the children with books. Let me give concrete cases: I have just examined the published course of study in a tengrade school in one of our towns. In that course are prescribed fifty-five separate texts, exclusive of copy books, drawing books, scratch pads. etc. In the school are ten teachers. In another ten-grade school, with four teachers, there are sixty-four texts prescribed. In the first mentioned school there are ten separate texts required in the seventh grade; in the second mentioned school elev-

en texts are given in the eighth grade. Every child ought to have the best obtainable book in every subject he pursues, and he ought to have all the books he needs-books suited to his age and advancement, but I protest that the above mentioned courses are out of reason. To undertake to teach all these books to any one child in the allotted time would make old Boerates catch his breath. In the first case it would seem that the course given was measured by the physical endurance of the teachers-ten teachers pitted against ten sets of children. In the second case the physical endurance of the teachers was no limit -four teachers pitted against ten

sets of children. I am far from advocating only the three R's in the common schools, but our schools are undertaking too much in the quantity of work and the kind of work. School work must be circumseribed by time, space, and the ability of the pupil. Take the eighth grade course already mentioned. Of the eleven texts prescribed, nine are to be pursued at the same time. It is no figure of speech to say that if a child's time is the dividend of a long division, the quotient, or result, must be small. For instance, in the first two years of a child's school life the schools very properly devote much time and energy to oral reading. But by the time he reaches the fifth grade so many things are crowded upon him that he does but little oral reading while under instruction—a few minutes each day, perhaps. Hence when he reaches the high school his oral reading is scarcely intelligible, and he the printed page. Indeed, many a college student and not a few teach-

se crowded courses of

same school and in the same classes is a wide range of ability, taste and opportunity, among the pupils. The bright and precocious mind, the sluggish but refentive mind, and the dull mind are found side by side. The pupil of robust body and vigorous health, the one of feeble body and delicate health, and the one with ample time for every task and the one with scant time for any task all go to the same school. The unpardchable sin of the schools is to bunch them together, give them the same work, and require all to measure up to a common standard. God made them in different molds, and it is useless for the schools to try to ignore the differences. It is unnatural and it is wrong. To march abreast twentyfive children in one grade up to a given dead line is neither possible nor desirable. Children with diverse abilities, tastes, and opportunities should not be required to progress with even step through such diverse subjects as mathematics, language, history, and drawing. If a boy can do the language work of the sixth grade, but is prepared for only the 4th in mathematics, put him just where he is fitted to go. "Oh, he would not fit into my program," says some one. Then make the program fit the boy. The possibility of doing this is one of the great advantages

that the small country school has over the closely graded school. There is another thing which needs to be dinned into the ears of our people-both teachers and partonsthat it is folly for a school with nine grades and two teachers to undertake to do what a school with nine grades and six teachers accomplishes. The two-teacher school may be the better school within its limitations, but it must keep within these limitations. A one-horse farmer who would claim to be able to grow as many crops and as large crops as a four-horse farmer would grow, would be laughted at. Little David could not fight in big Saul's heavy and cumbersome armor, but with a sling and a pebble he did effective work.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Hamilton Fish resigned as Assistant Treasurer of the United States at

Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration, died in Washington, D. C.

A rousing reception was given to Cardinal Gibbons on his arrival in Baltimore from Rome.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, of Boston, declined the office of Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washing-ton, D. C., to which he was recently Denman Thompson is seventy-five

years old. He created the character of Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead" thirty-three years ago, and since that time has played no other Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, has been elected a foreign Fel-

low of the Royal Society of England. the oldest and most distinguished scientific society in the English-speaking world. The Rev. Francis J. McConnell, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of

Brooklyn, has accepted the Presidency of De Pauw University, at Greencastle, Ind. The Rev. John P. Peters in a sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, declared labor sunions, next to the public

schools, were the greatest force in

educating the masses. Rear-Admiral Evans in a magazine article asserted that President Roosevelt told him the Atlantic fleet would circle the globe—a statement which Mr. Loeb, the President's Secretary, promptly denied at the time.

The father of President Castro, of Venezuela, is still living in the Andes at the age of eighty-four and has living twenty-five sons and thirty-four The youngest child is four years old.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

A great exodus of American tourists from London has started.

The opening of the historical congress in Saragossa, Spain, was delayed by floods.

The report of the Kansas City Southern railway showed a surplus of more than three millions. By the calling out of more union

men in the paper mills the press of the country is threatened with shortage. Roman Catholic notables were

present at the cornerstone ceremonles of a new \$2,000,000 cathedral in St. Louis: Cantain Joseph T. Brown, of Bir-

ney, Mont., Democratic candidate for Presidential elector, died in a St. Louis hospital. Herren Hackstetter and Schreider

were rescued from the balloon Plau-en, which fell into the North Sea, and were landed at Hull, England. The forty-ninth annual report of the State Insurance Denartment, made public at Albany, N. Y., showed

a decrease in the life insurance busi-Colin and Ballot, with fifty-eigh other thoroughbreds belonging to Keene, Belmont, Whitney and Hitch sailed for England on the Min-

nehaha. Martial law was declared in the Turkish provinces of Asia Minor owing to reactionary agitation, and a massagre of Jews has occurred at Bagdad,

A New York syndicate is forming to take \$10,000,000 of a \$75,000,000 loan sought by Brazil to meet the cost of a vain effort to corner the coffee market.

It was brought out at the Morse-Curtis trial in New York City that the National Bank of North America ent hundreds of thousands of dol-

One touch of fashion makes all

KILLS BRIDEGROOM

Rejected Suitor Shoots His Successful Riva!

TRIES TO MURDER THE BRIDE

Widowed Wife of an Hour Defends Herself Until Uncle Thrusts His Thumb Under Pistol Hammer-Professor Van Ingen Killed.

Plaquemine, La.-Three years ago Miss Mamie Rhorer, daughter of an ex-Mayor of Alexandria, filted Frank S. Beauvre after having promised to become his wife.

While the girl and her husband of three hours were speeding on a train to New Orleans for their honeymoon, the rejected suitor entered the car, congustulated the bride upon her marriage, then drew a pistol and shot the bridegroom dead across her lap. The man whom Beauvre slew was

F. F. Van Ingen, one of the wealthiest young planters of Louisians. Beauvre had turned the gun from Van Ingen and was about to slay the stakes to leave the town. Seely was

The wedding occurred at Alexan-

not only loved the latter more, but two backed to opposite sides of the also because he had no "Creole- ring. The shots sounded like one, French" blood in h.s veins. Beauvre and the men, staggering toward each went away without a word.

He was in town, bu, did not attend the caremony. A crowd of friends A furious attack on the showmen but tacy did not sae Beauvre clamber were fired by both sides. The cow-

site, and leaning across the alsle, "Congratulations to you both."
"Chauk you," said the bride, with a smile. "We are very happy."

as she spoke she turned to her husband and laid her arm across his shoulders.

shoulders. his is too much!" cried Beauvre, and, pulling the revolver from his

noches, shot Van Ingen through the head. vert he tried to murder the young widow, who saved herself by a plucky

fight until her uncle thrust his thumb under the hammer of Beauvre's pisto! and seized the slayer. van Ingen's head fell into the lap his bride-widow, and he expired

within a few minutes. Beauvre declared that he only re-Mrs. Van Ingen, the bride, followed

ing him by passengers and police of-

DETECTIVE SHOT FOR BURGLAR. Killed by Mistake While Looking For

Housebreakers. Pittsburg .- Mistaking each other for highwaymen two Pittsburg de-tectives opened fire on each other on the North Side. James Farrell fell dead with five bullets in his body with his gun still smoking

Clyde Edeburn, who had killed the derous highwayman, and who had s bullet hole through his own clothes struck a match to search the body and was horrified to find by his badge that the dead man was a detective. Edeburn and Farrell did not know each other. One had been a detecit became merged with Pittsburg, the othe: was one of the main city

BOY DID THE ROBBING.

Old Man Covered Kansas City Railroad Trainmen With Guns.

Mansas City.—A man fifty years old, followed by a boy of fourteen years, pushed open the rear door of the caboose of a Frisco freight train. "Hands up," one said as two pistols were pointed at Elmer G. Butcher, the conductor, and William M. Smith, a brakemar. The trainmen

"Now, gonny, go through them," the older man said to the boy. While the robber kept the railroad men covered with his pistols the boy went through their pockets and took \$22.50 and their watches. clared that no Turkish Minister would the roboers tied the two trainmen ever consent to withdraw the Porte's

neared Kansas City.

Washington, D. U. - Inventors of | marks, 638 labels and 279 prints. year preceding. Edward Bruce Moore, Commissioner of Patents, out-

He raports a falling off in the registration of trade marks; 7467 applications for registration of trade

Breeches Buoy Saves Might Lives.

Pierce Must Go to Texas.

TWO KILLED IN CIRCUS DUEL

Cowboy and Police Captain Shoct Each Other at Guifport, Miss.

Men Fell Dead Side by Sid in the Ring.

came out at the back of the captein's head. The policeman's shot went through the cowboy's eye and trav-

employes when the outfit was pulling bride when passengers overpowered on the point of stunning a tentman with a club when Captain Varnado rushed up and knocked the weapon dr.a and was the society even; of the out of his hand. The cowboy, cryseason. of the ring.

boys and other show employes stood greet in the evening Beauvre went about the dead man and repulsed into the coaca where the bride and the attack firmly. So swift was the secom sa.. He took the seat oppo- Mayor's action that the riot was stopped before, any one was hurt. But the cowboys had to take the town between two columns, and they rode on their way with revolvers in their hands.

Mobile Politician Was Considered

an influential politician, a speaker of national note and next in line fo. the She is heir to \$1,000,000 of the Governorship of Alabama, committed Eurhes estate at St. Joseph, valued suicide by shooting while his family were at dinner in their home. No cause is known

sretted that he could not send the "false woman" to 'oin her dead husinto the library adjoining, blew out which institution he was treasurer. into the library adjoining, blew out his brains. He married the daughter of injuries received when he was of P. D. Barker, postmaster of Mostruck by an electric car, his skull her husband's slayer from the train, bile, two years ago, and his wife and being fr

JOKE CAUSES INDICTMENT:

Detroit .- Lucian T. F. Tull, audi-

Parseval Falls 6000 Feet Unhurt. fest near Berlin, Germany, as a re-sult of which it became unmanageable and dropped rapidly down to the forming the tail of the airship.

Austrian Reservist Called Home. went back to Austria in response

INVENTORS SHOW MORE ACTIVITY.

58,527 Applications For Mechanical Patents Made Big Airship Rece in 1999. This Year.

every class in this country exhibited The total receipts of the office were greater activity in 1908 than in the \$1,874,180.75; the total expendilines the work of this department as tures, including the past fiscal year, follows: 58.527 applications for me- was \$6,972,070.38.

of prints were fited, and of these and inventors of this cour there were registered 6135 trade bave foreign trade relations.

The three-masted schooner Flora

H. Clay Pierce must go to Texas for trial, the United States Supreme Court having refused to grant him a rehearing in the Standard Oil suits.

The Shois Sounded Like One and the

Mobile, Ala. - Two men shot ench other dead in the circus ring of the Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch" Wild West Show in Gulfport, Miss., and a riot followed that would have resulted in many, more fatalities if the Mayor had not rushed a large-body of policemen and constables to the spot. One of the duelists was Lon Seely. a cowboy belonging to the show. The other was Lee Varnado, captain of police. Varnado lost his life because he disdained to decline a challengo to fight to the death from Seely after striking a club out of the cowboy s hand in time to save a teniman. Both men were killed instantly. Sealy's bullet entered Varnado's mouth and

ersed the brain. Quarrels arose among the show "he girl told Beauvre that she re-ceded him for Van Ingen because she not only loved the latter more but Woman With \$2000 Lost. other, fell side by side in the centre

cowgirls and Indian squaws out of

MAJOR ROBINSON A SUICIDE.

Major Robinson excused himself

New Yorker Gives a Woman a Bad Coin For Fun.

Tull brought with him when he machine meters in New York and gave some of them as a joke to a woman whom he met here, His action as Topsy at Troy on September tion came to the knowledge of a Secret Service agent and he was ar

The Parseval dirigible balloon met with an accident at a height of 6000 Major Parseval and his atsistant succeeded in making a safe landing. The accident consisted in the bursting of the compartment

Frederick Kerner, a graduate of the University of Vienna, who has been studying mechanical engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. to a call to foin the Army Reserve Corps, to which he is attached,

Porte's Protest Stands. Constantinople.-Kiamil Pacha dewith ropes and left the train as it protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria.

tures, \$1,608,292.01; the grand total net surplus of receipts over expendi-

follows: 58.527 applications for mecanical paints, 1091 applications for designs, 207 applications for recognitions for many follows: 58.527 applications for measurement as tures, including the past fiscal year, was \$6,972,070.38.

The amount of profits derived from the amount of profits derived from the fiscal year, was \$6,972,070.38.

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The amount of profits derived from the fiscal year, was \$6,972,070.38.

The amount of profits derived from the fiscal year, was \$6,972,070.38. to be used for the construction of a new Patent Office building. The Commissioner says that treaties enmarks. \$10 applications for labels tered into with foreign countries will and 239 applications for registration be of great value to manufacturers

Acquitted Under the Unwritten Law The three-masted schooner Flora
Rogers. Captain Lowry, from Georgetown, S. C., for New Haven, Cohn.,
lumber laden, was driven achore on
Bodies Island, N. C. Captain Lowry
and his wife, from Bata, Me., and
six men were rescued by the life savers in the breaches buoy.

Begin Investigation
Setting up the plea of the unwritten law, Mrs. Nancy Murrill was acquitted at Jackson, Ky., of a charge
of murdering Miss Mary Terry, who
had accepted the attentions of Murrill and defied his wife. Men, woman
and children attended the accepted testimony favorable to the defense.

> Count Zeppelin's Flight, Berlin, - Count Zeppelin's tructed airship made a succession

BY WIRE.

Two Babies Die in Fire. Howell, Mich.—Two children are dead and the mother and another child were fatally injured as a reoult of a fire in a farmhouse near Oak Grove. The dead the Alveria Riel, aged two months, and Donne Riel, aged two and a half years.

Sandusky, Onio.—Captain John Robinson, of the barge Cutter, was killed at Kelley Island. The boat was docking when a pat dog fell overboard. Captain Hobinson jumped into the water to save the dog and was caught between the vessel and dock. He was crushed so badly he died on the way to the hospital here.

Tillman Family Rennion. Augusta, Ga .- Senator Tillman ar-The Cay was celebrated by a family reunion, all of the Tiliman family from various parts of the State being

The Chester's Final Tria!.

Washington, D. C .- The scout gruiser Chester, said to be the fastest naval vessel above 1500 tons displacement affoat, has completed her final acceptance trial. She main-tained a speed of twenty-three knots for twelve hours and 26.1 knot for four hours,

Chicago.—The police were re-uested to szarch for Mrs. George Williams, who, with \$3000, left Mil-waukee, Wis., a wee't ago, to visit

her Caughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, at Aurora, III., and has not been seen wines. Wes. Williams is seventy-four Demand For Cars Grows Chicago.-The fortnightly report of this car efficiency committee saowed a further decrease of 18,756 in the number of surplus cars, which brings the total down to 115,036.

The principal part of this decrease is in coal and gondola cart. Forbids State Court to Act. Kausas City, Mo .- Federal Judge Next in Line For Governor.

Mobile, Ala.—Major Edward Murphy Robinson, thirty-five years old, Buchanan County, Missouri, from declarin; Miss Mary V. Burnes insane.

> at several million dollars. Official Killed by Troller,

The Original Stage Topsy Dead. Boston, Mass. - Mrs. George C. Howard, formerly Caroline E. Fox, a well known actress some years ago, died in Cambridge, Mrs. Howard was born in Boston in 1829. She first appeared on the stage in juventor of the New Amsterdam Gas Com-pany, of New York, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here on the Fanny Kemble, J. P., Scott and other charge of passing counterfeit money. stars of that period. Miss Fox mar came to Detroit for a vacation last was an actor and manager, and was ried George C, Howard in 1846. summer a 'ot of counterfelt coins the first to produce the accepted vertaken out of the gas company's slot sion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and

> Mrs. James B. McCreary Dead. Richmond, Ky.—Mrs. James B. McCreary, wife of the senior Sepa-tor from Kentucky, died at her some here after a long illness,

BY CABLE.

King's Messenger Deac.

Americans at Nodzu's Feneral. Cokio, Japan.—The funeral of General Count Michitsura Nodzu occurred when full military services were carried out on Aorama parade ground. The military error; which followed the body to the guard of honor which marched beside the come, reposing on a flag-draved gun carriage, was headed by Admiral Togo, Fleet Admiral of Japan; Marquis Ito and tweive other Admirals and Generals, Admiral Sperry, commands; of the American feet, attended the funeral,

my Mounteney Jephson, who had been the King's Messanger since 1901, and prior to that the Queen's Messanger since 1825, is dead. Paris .- The Aero Club of France has decided to organize a big acro-

London .- Lieutenant Arthur Jere

plane meeting in the autumn of 1809, when the Grand Prix d'Aviation of \$2000 will be competed for. Re'd Unveils Burke Tablet.

Independence For Caba. Havana. — Cuban conservatives have issued a manifesto declaring

that their first aim is to see Cuba

tirely independent. Member of Parliament Bonded. London.—The case of James Thorne, Social De Member of the House of Pa coarged with a breach of the clark a speech in which he