PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes From All Parts of the State of Interest to South Carolinians in General

Womans Monument Pund by Conn-

The Columbia State of the 15th gives the contributions to woman's meanment fund as follows!

Aiken.... 338.75 York..... 209.10 204.24 matters in motion. Committees were Lexington. 148.98 Laurens, , Clarendon...... Orangeburg.. Horry..... 40.00 Union Pickens.

Memorial to Mrs. Motte.

Charleston 16.00

Beaufort 10.00

Georgetown.....

Fort Motte, Special.-Wednesday was a day which will long be remembered by the people of this place and by those persons of other places who attended the ceremonies accompanying the unveiling of a monument to Mrs. Rebecca Motte, a heroine of Revolutionary times.

There were about 300 persons present. Charleston, Orangeburg, St. Matthews, Eastover and this place contributed to make so large a crowd. The monument, consisting of a boulder of unpolished granite, is erected on the site of the old Motte house to commemorate the bravery of Mrs. Motte's deed in setting fire to her own house in order to deprive the British of its protection, when to escape Gen. Marion, they took refuge there. It is erected by the Gen. Moultrie Chapter, D. A. R., and is on the very top of the hill, from which point a fine view may be had of the surrounding country, and overlooking the river, which flows at the foot of the hill. The unveiling was done Spangled Banner," the ladies officiating in the ceremony being Misses pany for \$24,000, which he alleges is Sadie Bates and Izlar, Salley and owed him by this company for stock Wannamaker of Orangeburg. Mrs. R. H. Jennings, the president of the Mrs. Motte, telling of her deed and the transactions fully appear in the the spirit which prompted it, setting papers of the company. The claim forth in detail the manner in which the suggestion of the burning and the plan which was made to execute it. tor to John Y. Garlington. To amount marks I. W. Bowman, Esq., of Orange- as appears from the report of Charles burg made a short speech, telling of H. Highley, auditor, appointed by the the spirit of Mrs. Motte and which stockholders of the Seminole Secre was prompting the D. A. R. to erect rities Company, in December, 190 the monument to Mrs. Motte.

Now Store Burned.

Gray Court, Special .- The building burned Thursday night was just erected last year, and was the only brick storeroom in this place. There was \$1,700 insurance on the building. It seems that Gray Court has suf of its size in the State, but there is building going on all the time. Prof. J. A. Willis was a heavy loser in the fire, losing all his office furniture.

Yard Watchman Assaulted.

Columbia, Special.-Monday night about half past 10 o'clock Granville Williams, colored, who acts as watch- The alarm was given immediately man in the Southern yards near the glass works, was attacked by two the bucket brigade but the flames negroes and a white man and was were beyond control. The loss instabbed in the left breast and in the cludes: The stock of groceries beright hip and struck heavily across longing to G. E. Moore, valued at the face with a piece of timber or \$1,000; Willis & Curry's stock of grosome other heavy instrument. The ceries, valued at \$1,500; insurance watchman observed the prowlers in the yards trying to enter a freight L. Gray, for storage room, containcar, and went up to them and asked ing six buggies, three barrels of what they were trying to do. Their syrup and about 50 bushels of corn, answer was an attempt to kill him. Inc insurance.

Lancaster School Meeting.

Lancaster, Special.-The annual school district was held in the Court House Wednesday. The old board of trustees, consisting of Le-roy Springs, W. T. Gregory, John T. increase over that of last year, which was made necessary by the school

Chester Planning For Reunion. Chester, Special.—Chester is going to make every effort to do herself proud in the entertainment of the Veterans and Sons of Veterans who unions in the history of the South ing of the committees, under the gen-Darlington 336.25 eral survision of Col. J. W. Reed, to discuss ways and means and to set

provided for every feature of the pre-178.50 The welcome address will be de-livered by R. B. Caldwell, Esq. The 164.25 keys of the city will be turned over Greenville.. 157.65 to Gen. Zimmerman Davis by Mayor

The offer of Mr. C. H. Brenneckle to secure accompanists and furnish several appropriate musical numbers

Mr. A. L. Gaston, chairman of the committee on invitations, was instructed to invite Governor Angel, of South Carolina, Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Smith, of Georgia.

The following suggested programme for the exercises of the occasion was received from Gen. Davis, and will be carried out with some few changes, which will be made and announced later:

Wednesday, June 23. 10 A. M.-Invocation by the chaplain general, the Rev. W. B. Gordon, of Camden. Welcome addresses by Colleton 12.00 R. B. Caldwell, Ecq., and Miss Grace Lumpkin. Response by Governor An-

> 12 M. Annual address by Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, president of Limestone College, Keys of city turned over to Gen. Davis by Mayor Samuels.

1.30 P. M.—Dinner. 5 P. M.—Reception to the sponsors

and maids of honor. 8.30 P. M .- Joint meeting of Veterans and Sons of Veterans, and presentation of sponsor and maids of honor in a tableau picture of Col. James Armstrong of Charleston. Response by one of the sponsors.

Business meeting. Adjournment.

Thursday, June 24. 11 A. M.—Business session, reports,

commissioners, time and place of next meeting, etc.

1 P. M.-Dinner. 5 P. M.-Reception to Veterans

and visitors 9 P. M.-Reunion ball,

Garlington Files \$24,000 Claim.

Columbia, Special.-John Y. Garlington, ex-president of the Seminole Securities Company, now under bond in connection with the alleged stock swindle which has created interest while the band played "The Star throughout the South, field a claim against the Seminole Securities Comwhich was sold during the year 1908. The claim which comes from Chattachapter, then introduced Mr. A. S. nooga, county of Shelby, Tennessee, Salley, State historian, who read a states that the stock was sold by very interesting article concerning agents of the company. The claim the ancestors, life and character of is made in Garlington's affidavit that is made out in the following form: 'Seminole Securtiies Company, deb-After Mr. Salley had finished his re- due me from the sale of any stock to amount about \$24,000."

Wreck on Southern South of Char-

lotte. Greenville, Special .- Southern passenger train No. 40 was wrecked about midnight Friday night just this side of Charlotte. The engine and three cars left the track and turned fered from fire more than any town over. Engineer Charles Nesbit of Greenville and his colored fireman were seriously injured. Reports do not mention injuries to any of the passengers.

Gray Court a Heavy Loser. Gray Court, Special .- At 11 o'clock Thursday night fire was discovered in the store room of G. E. Moore. and a quick response was made by \$1,000. One store room used by R.

Meat Case Settled.

Greenville, S. C., Special-At a meetmeeting of the taxpayers of the Lau- ing of the health authorities Saturday afternoon the district manager for Swift & Co., was present and the condemned meat situation was practical-Green, D. Reece Williams and J. D. ly disposed of. Dr. Smith, the city Funderburk, was re-elected. The special levy was fixed at 5 mills, an allow it to remain in the warehouse until the packers decide as to what position they will make of it,

TAFF AND THE TWENTIETH

The following unique poem was composed by Mrs. Lisette Clayton Hood, no v connected with the Mill News of Charlotte, N. C., on the oceasion of the celebration of May 20th, 1909. Its historic as well as its present day allusions, together with its serap book preservation to the lovers of poesy,

A Welcome to the President.

The loyal folks of Mecklenburg Extend the glad right hand; Sweet smiles from Charlotte's daugh

The fairest in the land. Our gates are spread wide open, The keys are thrown away, The better pleased we all will be

The longer you may stay. In Eastern florid verbiage The town is wholly yours, And all'that is therein contained In its historic doors.

We give true Southern welcome To our illustrious Guest Who rules and treats us squarely, For he deserves our best.

He freed my native City From years of deepest shame, Placed white man over white ment-All honor to his name!

This act alone has won him The Southron's deepest love, He knows the race Caucasian Was meant to keep above.

Observe our senventy columns, Our noble arches three. Our granite shaft inscribing Those names which History

Has writ and proved illustrious Despite the sneerers' claim, And tells the world the reason For Charlotte's deathless fame. Those brave old Mecklenburgers, In far Colonial days,

First broke the chains of bondage And earned the nation's praise, Old England sent her minions To break our spirits free; 'A nest of stinging hornets"

They found our town to be. Our men are patriots ever, Our spirits just as high, Our valor still unquestioned, As in the days gone by.

Our Southern hearts are loyal, All struggles past forgot, And Gray and Blue are blended On this historic spot. 'Old Glory'' here is waving

A type of hope united In one grand, common pride. Observe the gallant escort, Furnished our President.

So free on every side,

The Blue and Grey uniting Old soldiers worn and bent. We've slain the "Billy Possum." And "killed the fatted calf," And give our héartiest welcome

To William Howard Taft. Mrs. Taft Slightly Ill.

Washington, Special. - Mrs. Taft, suffering from a slight breakdown was taken ill Monday while on her way from this city to Mount Vernon on the yacht Sylph with a party of friends, and was hurried back to the White House. It was said at the White House Monday night that there is no cause for alarm and that Mrs. Taft probably would be all right again in a few days. She was unable to be present at an official dinner at the White House.

President Taft himself Monday night prepared the following statement in regard to Mrs. Taft's condition: "Mrs. Taft is suffering from a

slight nervous attack. She attended the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital Monday morning, where Charlie Taft underwent a slight operation on his throat. She was with him for several hours. She then started with the President and a small party of friends on the Sylph for Mount Vernon. The excitement, heat and exertion were too much for Mrs. Taft's nerves and the party was obliged to turn back before reaching Alexandria. Mrs. Taft was quickly carried to the White House. The doctor says that after a few days of complete rest Mrs. Taft may be able to resume her social duties. Dr. Delaney is in attendance. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Taft's sister, acted as hostess at the official dinner at the White House Monday night."

More Than 10,000 Murdered in Adana.

Adana, By Cable.-The estimates of from 20,000 to 25,000 Christians ince of Adana made a fortnight ago must be revised. It is now ascertained that the number can hardly reach more than 10,000, possible less. Thousands who were supposed to have been killed in the country district have since come into some one of the large towns for relief. It remains a fact that much brutality was suffered by women.

Alabama Rate Case, Washington, Special.—The Su-preme Court of the United States onday denied the applications for writs of certiorari in the injunction cases between the Alabama Railroad aission and the various railroads of that State, involving the consti-tutionality of the Alabama railroad rate law. The effect of the decision is against the bringing of the cases to this court, as that was the purpose of the petition;

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Razors were again used Monday in hostile attack upon the rates of the Aldrich bill pending before the Senate. The committee on finance had

increased the rates on razors in commod use from about 55 to 100 per cent advalorem, and as soon as the Senate took up the cutlery schedule, amendments offered by Mr. Simmons Saturday, cutting there rates down, were rejected. That had no sooner been done than Senator Stone offered amendments reducing the duties on razors to the rates of the Dingley

The judiciary committee of the Senate referred the Connor appointment to a sub-committee composed of Borah, of Idaho; Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Overman, of North Carolina, This committee will consider the matter within the next few

Senator Dixon, of Montana, says that he is getting a number of letters from North Carolina Republicans protesting against the confirmation of Connor on the ground that his appointment is a political mistake, as

they see it.
James T. Williams, Jr., who was appointed civil service commissioner by President Taft, has tendered his resignation and will go to New Mexico for his health. He has discovered within the last week that he has tuberculosis. This comes as a severe blow to Mr. Williams and his friends. Although he is under 30 years of age he has made an enviable record here.

After several hours spent in the Senate Wednesday in discussing the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, Senator Aldrich asked that that paragraph be passed over. Some other sections relating to glass manufactured articles, that previously had been passe dover, were agreed to. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of passed over sections until the iron ore paragraph was reached, when Senator Crawford spoke at length upon the lack of wisdom of any tariff that encouraged the exhaustion of natural resources, which could not readily be reproduced. He insisted that there should be no tariff on iron ore, oil, lumber and coal.

Early in the session, Senator Paynter spoke at length in favor of the emoval of the duty of six cents a pound upon leaf tobacco as a means for freeing the tobacco growers from the control of the tobacco trust.

Senator Simmons offered an amendment to the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, reducing the rates below those suggested by Senaor Cummins in his amendment to the same paragraph Tuesday.

"The rates proposed by you are the rates of the Wilson bill, are they not?" inquired Mr. Aldrich, addressing the Senator from North Carolina. "Well," replied Mr. Simmons, smiling and hesitating, "that should not be an argument against them. think if that is the case it would rather be a commendation."

Substantial progress was made in the consideration of the tariff Tuesday, the amendments of the committee on finance being upheld by the Senate by substantial majorities.

A feature of the day's session was general discussion concerning the great disparity between wholesale and retail prices of commodities. Republican Senators declared that this difference was so great as to demonstrate that the duty levied by a protective tariff had small effect on the price paid by the consumer.

On motion of Mr. Aldrich the section relating to soap was amended so as to place a duty of 50 per cent ad xalorem on perfumed soap.

The House provision on sulphur was further amended so as to place crude sulphur on the free list and to provide for a duty of \$4 a ton on refined sulphur.

Speaking in favor of a reduction of the duties on stone and earthenware as a means of giving the people generally cheaper goods of that kind. Mr. Bacon offered an amendment reducing the rate from 60 to 35 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Bacon's amendment was defeated by a vote of 25 to 54, Senator LaFollette being the only Republican who voted in the affirmative with the Democrats.

Almost the entire session of the Senate Friday was given up to a debate on the profits of the United States Steel Corporation and toward the end of the day, personalities were killed by Mohammadans in the prov- freely indulged in by Senators. This occurred after Senator Root had spoken in defense of the finance committee and in criticism of Senators who had complained of the fail ure of that committee to provide more ample information concerning various schedules. Mr. Money resented what he characterized as a lecture to the Senate, by Senator Root, and said if he desired less speaking in the body 'he should do less of it himself."

> Mr. Simmons Wednesday, discussing the fariff addressed th the Senate at some length upon the window glass industry to determine that the glass manufacturers would pros per with duties much below those provided in the pending measure.
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> Mr. Simmons contended that the rates of the glass schedule are too high and afford much more protection than the American manufacturers

Man is Caught After a Running Fight With Revolvers.

Detectives Arrest White Smallwood and John Archy in Russell County, Ky., Accused of Train Robbery.

Lexington, Ky .- White Smallwood, ormer Sheriff of Greenup County, and John Archy, a prosperous merchant, were discovered by detectives attempting train robbery in Russell, the county seat, and in a running battle with revolvers .N. J. Nantz, another Russell merchant, was probably fatally wounded. Nantz was in bed and was attracted to the window by the shots. A stray buillet struck him in

The men were caught after a chase of more than a mile. The affair has reated a sensation throughout the eastern part of Kentucky, as both Smallwood and Archy have been rominent in politics and business for nany years. The detectives thought bey were dealing with yeggmen, and vere astonished when they saw the dentity of their prisoners. At first it was thought a mistake had been nade, but smoking revolvers with hambers empty were found in the ockets of both men. Smallwood olds much property in Russell and also owns several farms. He is the strongest political figure in Greenup

Masked Men Rob Train,

Spokane, Wash .- Six masked banlits held up a west-bound express of the Great Northern Railroad nine miles east of this city at 1 o'clock a.m., and escaped with \$20,000 fn tash. They cracked the safe in a mail car with a heavy charge of dy-samite and took the money from regstered mail, which they sorted care-

fully.
The gang stopped the train by waving a red lantern. The engineer and firemen were covered by rifles and made to step down from the cab. he mail car and locomotive were detached, and one of the bandits ran he locomotive a mile down the track. The bandits disappeared after warning passengers and trainmen that any pursuit would be met with bul-

MAID HOME TO MILLIONS.

Girl Five Years Lost to Rich German Parents Had to Work. Minneapolis, Minn.—Torn from her parents in the whirl of New York City a few minutes after the three had

tepped down the gangplank of a ransatlantic liner five years ago, and ost in the great country of America since that day, working from place to place as kitchen maid for a few dolars a week pretty Theresa Pry left St. Paul for her home in Germany; where she will reclaim title and mill ons of marks rightly hers.

Miss Prv has been reunited with ner heartbroken parents in her fathrland through the German Consul. Their family is known as one of the first in the land, titled and immensely

CANOE UPSETS, TWO DROWN,

J. L. Minges and His Sister Lost in the Genesee River.

Rochester, N. Y .- While canoeing n the Genesee River at Genesee Valey Park J. Louis Minges, twenty ight years old, and his sister, Carrie Minges, thirty years old, were drowned by the capsizing of their ca-Two men in a gasoline launch tried to rescue them, but failed. The young man was employed in the local The water of the river is deep

where the accident occurred and the current swift, and the wind was high. but notwithstanding these conditions the young man had a sail on his ca-

QUEEN OPPOSES SUFFRAGE,

Princess Shows British Royal Attle tude at Nurses' Congress.

London. - Queen Alexandra evilently is not in sympathy with the female suffragists. Princess Louise opened the Women Nurses' Congress at Liverpool, and in her speech said: "I have a message for you from the Queen. She has the fullest sympathy with you in your work. that this is the work which women can do. Some women nowadays try to be like men, but this is the thing that men can't do, and it therefore is here where we feel superior to any-

TO SPEND FORTUNE FOR GOD.

Millionaire Makes Announcement at Southern Baptist Convention, Louisville, Ky .- Joseph N. Shenstone, a millionaire manufacturer, of Toronto, Ont., announced before the Southern Baptist Convention that he would keep of his immense fortune only enough for his future living expenses and would devote the remain-

der to the service of God. Five thousand delegates were present when the session was called to or der in the First Regiment armory to hear a sermon by the Rev. Dr. E. C Dargan, of Macon, Ga.

\$5000 Turkish Relief Cabled. The Christian Herald, from Wash-Ington, D. C., sent the Red Cross \$5000 for relief work in Turkey, and this has been cabled to the American Ambassador at Constatinople.

Albany Preacher Drops Dead. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Heisler, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, of Albany, died suddenly in his home in Albany, N. Y., death being due to heart trouble. Dr. Helsler delivered the usual morning sormon and had prepared to address a body of Masons in his church at night.

Peter T. Braun, nineteen, died Allendale, N. J., a victim of his men ories of the Slocum disaster, of which he was a survivor.

1 NEWS FROM WASHINGTON FORMER SHERIFF A ROBBER GRAFTER SANDERSON DIES DEATH, FOLLOWS STORMS

Pennsylvania's Capitol Looter Under Prison Sentence.

GOT MILLIONS ON CONTRACT

With Others Who Were in the Conspiracy He Was Convicted For Plundering His State-He is the Fifth to Die,

tence of a charge of conspiracy to managed to save themselves, but were defraud the State of Pennsylvania of exhausted when they reached the shore. They are Thomas Burke, estimated but which thus range ke estinated, but which must range hetween \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

tractor of the Capitol at Harrieburg, Bogota. The party were returning the frauds and excessive contracting from work when a nerce gust of

M. Shumaker ex-Superintencent of cessity, and saveral a outbauge voted Grounds, Sanderson was found guilty to sulid such a structure at a cost of of conspiracy on March 13, 12 Harrisburg, before Judge Kunkel, arter a objected to he plant and that ques lo seven weeks' trial, and belied at \$25 - was taken a court, where he has a segment of the plant of the

Sanderson was radicted with thirteen others on the conspiracy charge on September 18, 1907. He offered next day to reimburse the State if the

The scandal concerning the frauds in connection with the childing of the State Capitol came out more than two that the profits of Sanderson's firm, which had offices in Chestnut street, Philadelphia, were between \$4,000,-000 and \$5,000,000. As Sanderson was merely the furnishings contractor, and as the entire Capitol build-ing was to cost only \$13.000.000, ine people of Pennsylvania felt that his emoluments were rather large. In March, 1907, while the legisla-

inquiry into the State Capitol frands was going on, Sanderson him-self was found to have been living very quietly here for six n.opths previously,
A brother, Harry Sanderson, was a

that time carrying on the firm's bustness, J. H. Sangerson having resigned tion, the firm, even before his last bills, amounting to \$150,000, were paid by the State of Penisylvania for so ne of the furnishings in the Cap-Sanderson's profits were estimated at between \$4.000 000 and \$5.000,-

Lto Shorry's he bought a yacht and made plans to cruise i her under the flag of the New York Yacht Clut. Sanderson collapsed three months ago when his counsel made it evident that the Superior Cour, would not grant a new trial and that sentence and a term in prison awaited him. His death makes the fifth fatality in connection with this scandal. Lesser actors died while the trial was pending, one since, and another has gone insane. The latter an important witness, lost his mind just before the second trial, when he was about to be

cailed by the Co.an.onwealth. Sanderson's coatract amounted to \$5,487,500. He sold his furniture ly the cubic foot, charging for air space. Just before the Capitol expose he narried a Southern woman and took up his home at Sherry's.

HUSBAND SLAIN IN BED.

Wife and Daughter of Wealthy Batcher Tell Conflicting Stories.

St. Paul, Minn.-Louis Arbogast, s butcher, reputed to se worth \$200 -000, was nurdered in his bone. His head was crushed, and the police say his bed was saturated with o'l and set on fire. In the cellar was an axe covered with blood and wrapped in some

ald clothing. Stories told by the widow and by Miss Ioa Arbogast, the daugh er of the dead man, ac not agree. daughter told the clice that she smelled smoke, went to her parent; room, and found that the bod on which her father and mother lay was furning.

"I dragged my nother out," she said. "Neighbors put out the fire. My father, partly burned, was uncolscious, and died on the way to the

Auto Bump Fatal to Former Lieutenant-Governor. Salina, Kan .- A. P. Riddle, former

KANSAS POLITICIAN KILLED.

Lieutenant-Governor of Karsas was killed near here in an automobile accideat Riddle was on a pleasure trip to Salina from Minneapolis, Kan., his home, and was accompanied by a party of iour. The automobile struck an embanament at a point five miles rorth of Salina, throwing the three

occupants of the rear seat into ditch. Riddle struck on his hear and lived but an hour. A. P. Riddle was elected Lieuten-ant-Governor of Kansas in 1884 on the Republican ticket and served dar-ing Governor John A. Martin's Ad-ministration. He was born at Harlemsburg, Pa., in 1846.

AN ANTI-TREATING SALOON. Des Moines to Have the First in the

United States.

Des Moines, Iowa.-The first antitreating saloon in the United States will be opened here. Permit to spen was granted to A. S. Kirkhart, of Des Moines, who controls fitteen local saloons, and declares that if the venture proves a success he will install the same system in all of the others. Kirkhart's plan goes that of Islahop Potter one better in that treating will not be tolerated.

A VOLUNTARY EXILE Passengers Drowned as Boat Capsizes in Hackensack River.

> Jack of a Bridge Fatal to Employes of a Paper Mill in New Jersey-Tornadoes in the West,

Hackensack, N. J .- Four girls and man were drowned when the rowboat in which they were crossing the Hackensack River was capsized. The victims were Catherine Hoffman, twenty-gix years old; Mary Sachs, sev-New York City.-John H. Sander- enteen; Lizzie Sinaneck, eighteen; son died in/his apartment at Sherry's Mary Horanzi, fifteen, and Peter Holof Bright's disease. At his death he lowinski, all of Hackensack. Three was under heavy bail pending sen- other persons who were in the boat

A: the party were and J. .. in the Sanderson was the furnishings con- American Faper Company's plant in

charges being made the subject of a stack Le bort and capaised it.

legislative inquiry.

Together with ex-State AuditorGeneral Wm. P. Sayder, ex-State
Treasurer Wm. L. Mathues, and Jas.

M. Shumaker, ay-Superintenent of the capaise it.

The holders have for a long time fact that a b 1068 erreal at the river from the lawer part of Hickensa k was a new cessity, and several a partners yet of the capaise it.

Tornadoes Kill Twelves

Kansas City, Mc —A series of or-nances in Kansas Missouri and Okia-homa killed a dozen persons, returned next day to reimourse the State it the charges against high were dropped about 190, devasticed Holls, Name where fifther materials were not up to age to property. Twenty-five were injured in the suburbs of Kansas City. At Hollis three men were killed and ten seriously injured. The Dekstrom

fanily of five persons is missing, and

may be dead in the rules of the home. Near Great Berd a tornado killed two and injured twenty.
William Ackerly, a Santa Fe engineer, was killed while working with a brilge gang between GreateBeng and Kinsley. Frank Nicholson, a conduc-tor, was also allied. The ternado weecked the work train of which Ackerly was engineer and blew i. into a

ditch. Several members of the craw were blown 100 fee, or more. The storm spread over a wide farming area and laid waste many . farm houses and barns. An estimate of the rural casualities could not be

MIRROR CLEARS ROBBERY.

Thrust in Victim's Face, He Confesses It Shows Culprit.

New York City .- After reporting a thilling robbery by four desparadoes Gaetan Alissic is said by in-About the same time that he moved to him that he himself countited in

> Aliasio is a clerk in a drug store branch postoffice and Italian bank at No. 21 New Bowery, and he declared that during the absence of the proprietor four then with drawn revolvers refleved him of \$245 !_ cash. \$12 fa money oriers and \$51 worth of When detectives returned to Mc-

> Cafferty's offi the fispector said Aliesio: "I think I can show you the leader of the gang. "Where is he?" asked the clerk.
> "Here" replies the inspector.

MADE A VAGRANT BY LOVE.

thrusting a mirror in front of Alissio,

The confession followed.

Then Judge Fined Girl Seeking One Glance From False Onc.

Milwaukee, Wis .- "Judge, I love him at I cannot help wanting to be near him as ninch as possible, even if I have to sleep in the yard of the in the yard for the last three weeks, tur he has not come to see me or say that he aid not love me any more. But if I ca. not see him I can at least be near him while he sleeps

Lotti. Wirth told this pitiful story of urrecip vester love in District Court. I'm s girl related how a false swee heart had would her and set the wead.ug day and then jured her, Judge Neims told Miss Wirth that he would have to fine her \$5 for va-

GARY SEES PROSPERITY A YEAD,

Says the Country it Now Recovering From Effects of the Pauic.

Gary, Ind .- In a speech delivered at a lancheon tendered him by the Gary Con merciai Club, Judge E H. Gary, chan may of the Board of Di-rectors of the United States Steel Corporgdon, voiced his besief that the country is nov recovering from the effects of panic, and that the return of prosperity is .ew in sight. He

said. "Upon the business future of this place and of the country generally will depend to a greater or less extent the Gevelopment of our great steel works at this place. In my judgment we will soon be on to high road to prospericy."

Cable to Venezuela Opened, The cable contecting Venezusia with the outside worl. was opened to the public at Caracas. The tolls bet tween Caracas and New York in

Women Gain a Victory. The Mayor of New York City v the women gathed a big concession, as the Mayor will appoint a commission to lavestigate and consider its creating their pay in the 1910 budget.

Bank President Indicted. F. Augustus Heinze, of New Yor City, was indicted on sixteen coucantile National Bank's funds while

either direction have been reduced th \$1 per vord.