Sumter, S. C., Wednesday, November 2, 1921

War Veterans

Looking to the Relief of

Former Service Men

Made by Committee-

Many Changes

Favored

wants it, and extension of insur-

Cancellation of contracts with

pitals which were not in existence

"It is with deep regret," the

Only 12,000 men have accepted

tal of 96,913 eligibles, and only 96,-

000 with pay out of 159,309 eligi-

inability to support themselves

without pay." About one-half of

those transing are in schools, col-

ceiving better educational oppor-

Many veterans, the committee

The committee criticized the pol-

have obtained," it was declared.

earn upon rehabilitation."

melancholy fact."

CONSOLIDATED AUG. 2, 1881.

Wisely Conclude to Bow to Public Opin-

Chicago, Oct. 27. (By the Asociated Press).—The rail strike scheduled for October 30 was averted tonight when leaders of the men, trainmen, conductors, ineers and firemen at a joint ig adopted a resolution withauthorization of a walkat and officials of the railroad phers' organziations announced they would take similar ich had authorized a strike, The vote calling off the strike as unanimous by organizations, G. Lee, president of the Brothd of Railroad Trainmen, and. The official wording of esolution adopted was that

he vote in the individual unions usually close, however, the articularly holding lengthy ents before agreeing to cantion of the strike order, the chieftains said. In some of oups the ballot was described closest in history on a question." All of the difes were ironed out by the difons, however, and the ow down found all of them their ballots for "no strike." pard, president of the Fellway Conductors, said

strike be declared not effec-

to unions had decided to call a strike because of the growic opinion that the strike e against the labor board, ntly the government, and as evident also that the en- Cotton Marshington administration was ed to us and that we had litnce of gaining our objec-

said Mr. Sheppard. d this strike of gail chis to which our men ed," Mr. Sheppard told ated Press. 'It soon beent, however, that the succeeding in their mis-paganda to the effect eally would be striking government. This railopeganda found its way to ited States rallroad labor This governmental agency that it would look on a and not against the and that the full force of ernment would be brought r against us if we walked Under such circumstances here was nothing to do but annul ders for the October 30

The first announcement of the otives' action was made by Mr. that of 1920. Rushing to the floor below el meeting room where doznewspaper reporters were neregated, he smilingly shouted: The strike is off, boys, but I've y got one copy of the resoluion and I'll show that to you to-

r as they came out and many m jocularly pushed and shoved each other down the stairs. To all queries most of them merely

"It's all settled. See you tomor-

The code messages calling off the strike, arranged in advance,

Union leaders said that the resolution adopted by the labor board fould be reduced.

The union resolution immediatewas communicated to the labor pard and proved particularly gratfying to Walter McMenimen, member of the labor group who was instrumental in bringing about the

settlement of the crisis. of Mr. Lee, paved the way for conunion men, particularly those to- today. day which were addressed by Ben Hooper, member of the public

Mr. McMenimen when informed of standing feature was the statement pointments be made? No, not one reduced without cause, and some faced the disposal of the six mathe employees' decision. "It takes made to the unions by Ben H. of them-in fact, the negroes will are receiving compensation that jor proposals before it could hope a great worry off of my mind and Hooper, public member of the not get at President Harding's they should not. A careful reexam- for a final vote, including the cor-I am sure it will be best for all."

as "tickled to death" over the can- any employees until the rules and ticians. It is reported that the The report showed about 389,- Smoot sales tax, Reed amendment cellation of the walkout order. "I am glad the railway em- ployees had been settled. ployees have taken this action, he said. They have taken a step possible by the missionary work of his vacancies in the cadet corps at In discussing the question of exempt income from business done which will bring them approval Mr. McMenimen, labor member of West Point and Annapolis will be maintaining proper discipline in China and United States posses-

from every one in this country. have brought on almost inconceiv- The chieftains pointed out that Before the armaments confer- rules should be enforced. The comrades." Such men, it was add- Mine Workers counsel is prepared Sveinbjorn Johnson and Joseph the shooting took place.

STRIKE TALK **NOW ONLY**

Board That There Will Be No More Wage Cuts Soon Reason For Calling Off Strike

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The official recall of the railroad strike orders issued by the switchmen, trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen were despatched when the leaders of the big five flashed code messages to their general chairmen, who will submit the messages to

the locals. The labor leaders departed for their homes, following the announcement of the official resolution calling off the strike. The telegraphers are expected to despatch similar orders calling off the strike. The union leaders said they construed the remarks of Ben W. Hooper of the labor board, as indicating that nearly a year must elapse before further wage cuts could be made effective, even if the roads should apply for them.

Chicago, Oct. 28. - Complete plans to avert the most serious handicap of the threatened railroad strike which the un'n leaders called had been made, District Attorney Clyne said. An application for injunctions restraining the brotherhood chiefs from carrying out the strike, with orders necessary to conduct these proceedings were in the hands of district attorneys throughout the country ready to be presented to the federal courts.

Adopts Resolution Endorsing Co-operative Association

Birmingham, Oct. 28.-The big business of the American Cotton Association's convention was practically concluded at this afternoon's session when resolutions were adopted calling for extension of the organized cooperative marketing system, declared to have been successful in five states, to the entire cotton belt.

This resolution was the sequel of that adopted yesterday when the convention went on record as opposing any increase in acreage in 1922 but advocating duplication of the 1921 program, which resulted in the labor unions—the bricklayin an acreage 28.2 per cent. under ers' union, the carpenters' union,

Another important action today was the adoption of a resolution calling for a 3 1-2 per cent. rate of electricians, the typographical uninterest on Liberty bonds and 4 to 4 1-2 per cent. on commercial pa- stand for the political and economper, the federal reserve board, the administration and congress being interesting to note if the question included in the appeal made to

The Texas delegation described the benefits of cooperative marketing in their state and delegates from unorganized states expressed ity is possible in the northern themselves as determined to see that their states were organized at ed in recent years, where practical-

The convention received with cheers notice made on the floor ing under their rules, which rethat the Alabama house and sen- quire that each member demonthe union heads said. A code word ate had just enacted a law under strate before a selected committee will be sent to each general chair- which cotton marketing associa- his ability to perform skillfully the man of the unions and he will in tions may become legal bodies and work properly falling to members sturn forward the orders to each have a standing in the business of that union. I believe it is true of the subordinate officials under world, as is the case in states where at the present time that all negroes these marketing associations have are barred from membership in been effective.

ing that no further re- convention late tonight after elec- negroes in those cities who could ction petitions from any one tion of officers as follows: J. S. pass the required examinations d until working conditions reelected president; J. W. McGrath, them. Now the question naturally of the government's failure preloyees would be con- Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C., nat group had been settled, Brookhaven, Miss., vice president; arises, will the great unions yield to "decidedly instrumental" in Harvie Jordan, St. Matthews, S. C., the plainly expressed determination treatment until too late, and a Mr. Hoover said, to be made avail-The walkout. They declared that ton, S. C., chairman of the national tested the temper of these men in the possibility of cure is in part the handling their unemployment farmers of Virginia and South Carging about the action calling secretary; B. F. McLeod, Charles- of the president? Those who have her believed under his resolution finance committee; Joseph M. Mcwould be months before their Cabe, St. Matthews, S. C., treasur-

Clue to Mail Robbery

the million, five hundred thousand cent of all the president's appoint-Mr. McMenimen, personal friend identified and the net is drawing should have two members of the ferences between the board and Postoffice Inspector Cochrane said secretaries in the departments

"I am immensely gratified," said presidents declared that its out- court, et cetera. But will the apboard, that wage reductions would hands three appointments that are ination of all disallowed claims was poration capital stock tax, excess Mr. Hooper expressed himself not be considered by the board for desired by white Republican poli- recommended. working conditions for these em- president hasn't even selected a ne- 425 policies of term insurance and to continue the excess profits tax

the labor board, were the turning filled with negro boys. Political among trainers and patients the sions. "A strike at this time would point in the discussion over calling sincerity, like charity, should begin committee declared that, while the have been more disastrous than off the strike, the union leaders at home; and Marion, Ohio, yearns men should not be compelled to committee asserted, "are doing

HARDING BEHIND THE TIMES

Big Five Brotherhoods Intimated by Labor His Pronouncement For Political and Economic Equality North

BY WALLACE BASSFORD

Washington, Oct. 29 .- When the president said in his speech at Birmingham, "Whether you like it or not, if our Democracy is not a lie, you must stand for the political economic equality of the races," he was uttering a sentiment which will sooner or later have deeper effect in the north than in the south, and he was undertaking the old and impossible task of measuring unlike things with the same yardstick..

Of course the real rurpose of the speech was political; he expressed the desire that the white people of the south would divide up on economic lines and forget the race question-which is nothing but the old, old effort to break the solid south. Even Lincoln dreamed of it, and every Republican president since has tried his hand at it -all in vain. The president also urged the negroes to divide their ranks on political questions-knowing all the time they would not do He knew that those who take sufficient interest or pride in their new-found rights to vote, still vote

Conditions in the southern states demonstrate two things; first, that going to have equality of any kind April 1, 1917, and with all similar asked by Governor Cooper and between the races; they couldn't institutions, which, after inspection even the department of justice was have if they wished, and they will are found unsuitable, was recomnever wish it. The differences, so- mended as one administrative re- relatives of Keelan in New Jersey. cially, economically and ethnical- form, others under this head inly, are fundamental and ineradi- cluding: Issuance of rules and Two Years For Killing keting Plan cable; they go back to creation's regulations for the maintenance The Birmingham Convention dawn and to the Creator; they have always existed and always will. The ipse dixit of a president pitals and training centres, elimiis uttered, talked of for awhile and nation of politics from appointis forgotten, while the age-old ments, establishment of additional fundamental obstacles remain. In vocational centers at institutions Egypt, before the Exodus even, an where mental and tubercular pa-Egyptian writer, speaking of the tients are under treatment. negro, said: "He is different: his skull is not like ours; it ossifies at the age of puberty, after which the brain does not grow." That is a free translation from the cuneiform characters of the Egyptians. The

difference noted then exists now. If the president's words, quoted tice," only 5,050 have been rehabiliin the first paragraph, mean any- tated. thing, they mean that the negro must be allowed to work on an absolute equality with the white mechanic or artisan. To be allowed to so work, he would of necessity have to be admitted to membership the steamfitters, the boilermakers, the stonecutters, the tinners, the cigarmakers, the machinists, the ion. The president says, "You must ic equality of the races." It will be will appeal to the great labor leaders of the country with the same force with which it seems to have gotten hold of the president. It is interesting to ask how such equalcities to which the negro has flockly all labor is performed by the members of labo. unions, operatthese unions, and I am informed The association adjourned its by union men that there are a few provided they were admitted to other matters do not think so.

startling utterance, he should tee declared, to decrease the num- Philadelphia district (Eastern in detail the methods by which toits fruit. Something like twenty plaints." In many cases, the re- of Columbia, Virginia, North Car- 72 per cent of the tobacco in Vir-New York, Oct. 29 .- The green per cent of the Republicans are automobile used by the bandits in negroes; on that basis, twenty per dollar mail robbery here has been ments should go to negroes. They close about one of the thieves, cabinet, while part of the assistant 1927, the investigators believed. should be negroes, and part of the president's office force, a few mem-In discussing the resolution to bers of the diplomatic corps, two and declared many applicants have annul the strike orders the union associate justices of the supreme been unfairly and unjustly rated; gro chauffeur, and the country will 257,810 life insurance policies in to provide a fund for the soldier Mr. Hooper's arguments, made wait breathlessly to see if any of effect August 1, 1921.

able hardships for every one. The chieffalls pointed out that the strike "absolutely was off" and ence begins the president will have problem has not been solved, the ed, pretend the need of hospitali-I am particularly glad that the that a walkout could not now be time to go to California and re- report said, and in some places, zation "for the sake of the good as possible, the order Federal leads, respectively, over Attorney about 5 o'clock in the even ng, world armament conference can called until a new vote had been peat the Birmingham speech, mere- like Johnson City, Tennessee, living at the expense of the govern-

For Serious Crime PRESIDENT Light Punishment Are in Bad Plight

Sweeping Recommendations Spartanburg Chain Gang Guards Convicted of Assault and Battery For Killing Convict

Spartanburg, Oct. 29. - Tom Hatchette was found guilty of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature and Lee Porter Washington, Oct. 30 .- Sweeping Not Welcomed in recommendations designed to in- late tonight in the case of Tom crease the efficiency of the veterans' Hatchette and Lee Porter, former bureau were made in a report pub- county chaingang guards, charged of former service men. The re- ped by Hatchette while in com-

> ditional legislation would be sought a 30 day sentence on the county try's welfare," said Mr. Coolidge. to meet deficiencies shown by its chaingang for train riding, died suddenly after being whipped by Among specific recommendations Hatchette, assisted by Porter, for failure to work. Keelan claimed to Appropriation of \$16,400,000 for have been ill, but was required to hospitals; transfer of all govern- go on the road with the forces. He ment hospitals, including soldier faltered and was then punished and homes not needed by the army or sent into a ditch with a pick. Here navy, to the bureau; creation of a it was he fell and was carried to chaplain corps for service in hos- the shade of a tree where he died

pitals and training centers; provis- in a few minutes. The trial of the case has conion of cemeteries at soldier hospitals for interment of veteran sumed two days and went far into dead; standardization of training, the night before arguments were

\$10,000 for each policyholder if he ance and compensation privilege to made it clear that there is no aution of South Carolina to sustain and Vanzetti case.

state, municipal and private hos- that position. An investigation of the case was

Guard Received Light Sen-

Spartanburg, Oct. 31. — Tom Hatchett, the former county chain-To July 1, 1921, there had been gang guard, was today sentenced to 388,000 applications for vocational two years on the chain gang or to training but only 108,000 had en- pay a fine of one thousand dollars, tered training at that time, the in the court of general sessions, for committee found, adding that "al- assault and battery in connection though we are approaching the with the death of Thomas Keelan, third anniversary of the armis- a convict, in August.

Work on committee said, "that we report this

training without pay out of a to- the administration to solve the na- missioner Blair, who informed him prospect that it will prevail. tion's unemployment problem, in- that nothing could be done, inasterrupted by the threatened rail- much as the law now requires that bles, the report said, the commit- road strike, are being redoubled, the rental value of the parsonage tee finding that "a vast majority" officials declared tonight. Secre- be countel in. of those eligibles "are unable or tary Hoover, officials said, is ex- Senator Dial then conferred with Annual Session of Upper Body unwilling to train because of their pected to call a meeting next week Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, of the standing committee of the chairman of the finance committee national conference on unemploy- of the senate, but decided to offer ment to begin the study of the sea- the amendment himself. He said sonal and cyclical phases of the he considered the law unjust and question in line with the perfec- unfair and that in many cases the tunities than they otherwise could tion of permament measures for ministers' salaries were so small insuring work for the wage earn- that this extra burden should not

charged, delay rehabilitation "be-Studies carried on by this comtenance pay and the wage consid- mittee, officials asserted, would be passage of this amendment. erably exceeds the wage they could designed to prevent sharp variations in the country's employment Pointing out that only 1,200 of cure over a period of years by sugthe 6,000 employes in the bureau in gesting methods for spreading work opportunity equally over the Co-operative Marketing Dis-July last were former service men, lean and the fat years. the committee declared it was "un-

able to understand why the board In connection with the recomthus discriminates against former mendations of the conference to service men," and suggested the increase employment through pul-"immediate cutting down of the lic works, Secretary Hoover, made large force of employes in Wash- public reports from the twentyand expressed belief that knowledge September on record.

"peak of the locd" in hospital the number of contracts award- tensive campaign in Darlington needs will not be reached until ed to be 1,333, valued at \$34,118,- county immediately.

icy which dealt with compensation Tax Revision Battle claims as a purely medical problem,

others have had their compensation the tax revision battle, the senate taxes, insurance company taxes. bonus plan, the Smoot proposal to

LOVES THE VETERANS

idge Carries Message to American Legion Convention

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Nothing is lished today by the specal senate with murder in connection with closer to the heart of President committee which is investigating the death of Thomas M. Keelan of Harding than to make the relief of government activities for the relief Elizabeth, N. J., a convict whip- incapacitated war veterans comport was the second compiled by mand of a chaingang at work near minister to the true welfare of serthe committee, which has not yet Glenn Springs last August. Sen- vicemen and their dependents, the abrogation of the act which the allied armies in the world war, tence will be passed on Monday by Vice President Coolidge told the gave the Ulster government control to the United States. The marshal The bureau should "broaden its Judge John S. Wilson. The con- American Legion convention. "He interpretatoin and widen the viction carries a penalty up to ten will do all that can be done to prescope of application of existing years in the discretion of the court. Vent the need of your again saclaws," report said, adding that ad- Thomas Keelan, who was serving rifeing yourselves for your coun-

Bomb Explosion in Havana

Considerable Property Damage Caused in Residence Section

Havana, Oct. 31.—Considerable permitting the applicant to select concluded and the case reached the plosion of a bomb in the home of have reinserted into the tax revis-Fernando Gonzales Verdenes, in the ion bill the provision exempting extension of existing insurance to The verdict was rendered after fashionable section. The police ap- foreign trade corporations and fortwo hours of deliberation: Judge peared to believe that the explo- eign traders from taxation on their Wilson in his charge to the jury sion might be connected with the income from sources without the radical threats against Major Gen- United States probably will depend didates bearing the Republican la- Americans who served in allied thority for corporeal punishment in eral Crowder and United States le- upon the fate of the proposal to this state and quoted the constitu- gation, in connection with the Sacco grant exemptions to such corpora-

Relief For Preachers

Senator Dial Introduces Bill to Exempt Them From Income Tax Rent of Parsonage

will relieve ministers of the Gso- from this business. pel hereafter from having to pay which they now occupy.

a part of the minister's salary and vision granting exemptions to for- While less than \$200 in cash was returns. For instance, if a par- their business was done. Admin- estimate the value of the stolen sonage is worth \$40 or \$50 a month, istration officers have urged such packages. Entrance was made to he must pay on this rental value.

be placed on them. He said he would do all he could to secure the

Tobacco Growers Meet

cussed at Darlington

Darlington, Oct. 30 .- A number of the representative tobacco growers of the county met in the court house Friday to discuss the cooperative marketing of tobacco. The committee said the govern- eastern section of the country. The meeting was presided over by ment had failed to obtain "results showing the award of more build- A. H. Ward, county agent, who stat- he can return, that he may see the was received. commensurate with the large ex- ing contracts in September than in ed the purpose of the meeting and work of reconstruction on the new penditures" in rehabilitation work, any other month this year, or any spoke of the great necessity of cooperation in marketing.

Mr. Shelton, of Virginia, who is vented men "from seeking hospital, been collected by the conference, a member of the organization com- ship. stream of dying patients beyond able to communities for use in told of the extent to which the The time has come, the commit- Summarized statistics from the agreement. Mr. Shelton explained ber of contract hospitals, which it Pennsylvania, Southern New Jer- bacco would be handled coopera- Three Masted Schooner Capfinds were the cause of "just com- sey, Maryland, Delaware, District tively. According to Mr. Shelton port said, contracts were sought by olina and South Carolina) show the ginia and 50 per cent of the North private agencies * * * inspired by number of projects contemplated to Carolina have already been signed the hope of large profits." The be 1.739, valued at \$58,293,400 and up. It is planned to put on an in-

> About forty farmers were present at this meeting, and every man present stated he was in favor of signing the contract for marketing tobacco cooperatively.

Next Wednesday, November 2, at 11 o'clock, in the Darlington court house, a mammoth mass meeting of all tobacco growers in the county will be held. Mr. Bondurant, a noted speaker from Virginia, will tell what the farmers of his state have done towards cooperative marketing. Farmers from all parts

submit to army discipline, proper great harm to their more worthy Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—United gubernatorial candidate.

SINN FEIN PRESENT DEMANDS

Vice President Cool-Prospect of Peaceful Commander in Chief Settlement of the Irish Problem Seems to Be Darker Than Ever

London, Oct. 29 .- The Sinn Fein delegates to the Irish peace conference have presented their final people, formally welcomed Mardemands, which are said to include shal Foch, commander-in-chief of of the six northern counties of Ire- called at the White House to pay land. It is asserted that the Brit- his respects and recrived from ish government has intimated that President Harding a formal welacceptance is impossible. The issue come. He was attended by a squadhas been referred to Dublin and the ron of cavalry. Crowds along the final reply is expected Monday.

Much Opposition Heard

Democrats and Republicans Fight Tax Exemption Plan

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Whether majority members of the senate property was damaged by the ex- finance committee will press to tions and traders doing business in

Strong opposition has developed on both the Republican and Democratic side to relieve from taxation American traders in the Far Eastern republic. Assertions by Senator Smoot, of Utah, author of the preposal, that it would affect few corporations or individuals brought from opponents the declaration that practically all American concerns trading with China Washington, Oct. 31.—Senator would organize subsidiary compa-Dial has proposed an amendment nies to take over that trade so as to the tax bill which, if adopted, to escape taxation on the income

This was a high spot in the aran income tax on the parsonages gument of Senator La Follette, Re-At the present time the rental successful fight to have stricken of money and C. O. D. packages to value of a parsonage is counted as from the tax bill the original pro- an amount undetermined as yet. he must return this rental value eign trade corporations and for- stolen, the postmaster stated today when he makes his income tax eign traders irrespective of where it was impossible at this time to This matter was presented to are convinced that it would be used north side of the building. Every Unemployment Senator Dial recently and he at by Amercan business generally to drawer in the building was broken once saw the injustice of the pres- avoid taxation on income from for- open. No stamps or stamped en-Washington, Oct. 30.—Efforts of ent law. He took it up with Com- eign trade that there appears little velopes are missing. Several hun-

at Lancaster

Rock Hill, Oct. 30. - Local are naking every effort to find a Methodists are looking forward with interest to the annual Upper South Carolina Conference, which convenes in Lancaster this week. All the Methodist ministers of the various churches will leave Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning for Lancaster, and splendid reports will be sent up from the several charges in and about Rock

Local interest centers in the return of the Rev. J. W. Speake as letter from American Consul Frest pastor of St. John's church for an- at Guatemala City, Guatemala other year. This church is now saying that Dr. Frank M. Johnson, preparing for the erection of a a native of North Carolina, had commodious and modern house of died there. Dr. Johnson left worship, the movement having Mocksville seventeen years ago and been fostered by Mr. Speake dur- nothing more had been heard of ing the past year. It is hoped that him until the news of his death privilege of conducting the initial service in the new house of wor-

Wrecked in **Gulf Storm**

siezed and Crew Lost

Mobile, Oct. 31 .- The three masted schooner, J. W. Somerville, has been found dismasted and capsized forty miles off Dry Torugas, say advices to J. W. Somerville, of Gulf Port, Miss., the owner. No mention is made of the captain and eight

Recall in Dakota

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 29 (By the Associated Press).-Recall in today's election of Gov. Lynn J. Frazier murder of the first degree by a and two other state officials indorsed by the Non-Partisan league, was sions today. Eugene Beeks, anconceded tonight by the Fargo Courier-News, official paper of the league in North Dakota.

This concession came after unofficial returns from approximateposes Court Order | 19 1.800 of the state's 2.086 pre- chased by a posse of citizens after cincts had shown a majority of 13,- the pair were alleged to have 000 for R. A. Nestos, Independent | broken into the store of the F. W

WELCOMES

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of Allied Armies in World War Pavs Official Visit to White House

Washington, Oct. 23.-President Harding, acting for the American route gave him a vociferous greet

When Marshal Foch called the Wilson home his honorar aide, Brigadier General Connor wa informed that the former president's physician had said it would be inadvisable for him to receive visitors. Marshal Foch sent in his card. It was later learned that Mr. Wilson had suffered a slight digestive upset.

Debate on Irish Question

Late Developments Arouse Keen Interest in Great Britain

London, Oct. 31 .- The debate in the house of commons on the Irish question, particularly the Unionist motion censuring the government, has excited keen interest throughout Great Britain.

Florence Postoffice is Robbed

uables Taken

Florence, Oct. 28.—The Florence publican, Wisconsin, who led the postoffice was entered and robbed provision, but so many senators the office through a window on the dred pennics were left untounched. No effort apparently was made to Methodist Conference break into any of the safes or vaults. The Florence postoffice building is closed from 11 c'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the morning. Clerks discovered the robbery when they went to work early this morning. Police officers

Died in Foreign Land

North Carolina Physician Had Not Been Heard of in Years

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 29 .-Postmaster Cranford has received a

Train Wreck in Michigan

Sheriff's Posse Hunting Three Men Suspected of Crime

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 29,-A sheriff's posse and railroad detectives are searching the countryside for three men who fled from the scene of the derailment of a Grand Trunk passenger train near here. Three persons were seriously in-

Convicted of Murder

Negro Found Guilty of Killing Greenville Man

Greenville, Oct. 28 .- Will Hood, negro, who shot and killed G. W. Smith, night watchman for the Piedmont Lumber company here September 29, was convicted of jury in the court of general sesother negro, who was tried for murder, with Hood, was acquitted, but is now being held on a charge

Hood and Beeks were being Poe Manufacturing company, w